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Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

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Dairy problems cause re-evaluation of feeding

By Dieter Krieg

CENTERVILLE - Dairy nutritionists and researchers are taking a second look at some feeding practices which previously had not been questioned much.

The apparent tide of breeding problems, low fat tests, retained placentas, weak claves, over-conditioned cows and complications in the digestive tract are causing sicentists and dairymen alike to re-evaluate management and especially feeding programs.

Particular attention is being focused on the practice of feeding large amounts of grain just prior to freshening, because it may be responsible for a number of problems in dairy cattle. Improperly balanced rations, notably the absence of adequate, good quality

[Continued on Page 18]

Ben F. Morgan honored

By Dieter Krieg

MECHANICSBURG — The man who has been in extension work longer than any other man in the state of Pennsylvania and who has served as an advisor to more than 50 Pennsylvania livestock groups, has been chosen as the recipient of the 1975 Livestock Man of the Year award.

Benjamin F. Morgan, professor of animal science at Penn State since earlier this year, received the prestigious award at a dinner Tuesday night sponsored by the Pennsylvania Livestock Association. Although Morgan has been professor of animal science for only a few months, he had been associate professor of the subject since 1957 and has a career in livestock extension work which stretches back to 1935.

A native of West Virginia, the 1975 plaque recipient was described as a "really good and outstanding livestock man" by Max Smith, Lan-

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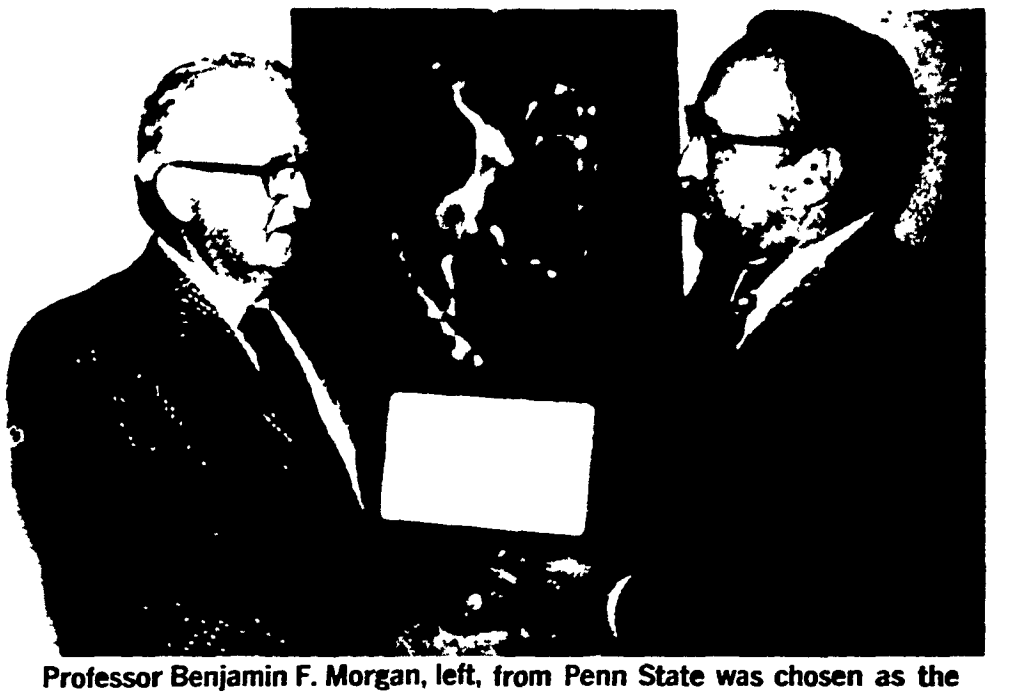

Professor Benjamin F. Morgan, left, from Penn State was chosen as the Livestock Man of the Year for 1975. Making the presentation is Lancaster County Agricultural Agent Max Smith.

Lanc. Co. farmers praised

By Dieter Krieg

LANCASTER — More than 200 people from Lancaster County agriculture and industry sat down for dinner here at the spacious Farm and Home Center on Thursday night to extend the hand of friendship and to illustrate that neither agriculture nor industry can accomplish its tasks without the help of the other.

Sponsored annually by the Agriculture Committee of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce, this was the 15th such banquet to take place for the mutual benefit and better understanding of rural and urban society.

Dan F. Dilley, a member of the Chamber's Agriculture Committee and employee of Sperry New Holland, stated in his opening remarks that the dinner was designed to promote National Farm-City Week which begins next Friday. "Agriculture and

[Continued on Page 24]

Tom Arnold, Lebanon, exhibited the grand champion junior market barrow on foot during the Keystone International Livestock Exposition held in Harrisburg this week. Arnold is a member of the Lebanon County Livestock 4-H Club.

York hog breeder wins

By Melissa Piper

Although the barrow and breeding classes of swine shown early in the week at the Keystone Expo were dominated by southern and western entries, several breeders in the southeastern Pa. area faired well with their stock.

John Strawbridge of Stewartstown in York County had the highest list of winners capturing the reserve champion Hampshire barrow on foot. In the breeding swine classes, the York Countain took the champion Hampshire boar and the champion Hampshire in the same breed.

Although not a stranger to the hog shows, Strawbridge was happy with his placings. "We had some fine hogs," he noted, "I didn't expect to do so good, but I'm glad."

Another swine producer from York County joined Strawbridge in the winnings. James T. Parlett, Airville, exhibited the reserve champion Poland China barrow on foot.

The grand champion junior barrow on foot was

[Continued on Page 25]

Two capon roundups held

LANCASTER — Two 4-H capon roundups were held here this week with ten youths preparing some 40 capons for the judging.

Mike Pfautz, a first year 4-Her from Stevens R1, exhibited the grand champion capon at the Lincoln 4-H community club roundup held Wednesday evening in Ephrata. While winning grand champion was "really exciting" for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pfautz, selling his capon was even better. The youth received $9 per pound for his 9½ pound bird making the total $85.50.

Scott Augsberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Augsberger, Reinholds R1, exhibited the reserve grand champion capon and received $36.56 for his capon.

The roundup is sponsored each year by the members of the Ephrata Rotary with area businessmen purchasing the capons for the 4-Hers. All of the exhibitors were members of the Lincoln 4-H Community Club with

[Continued on Page 22]

Mike Pfautz (right) exhibited the grand champion capon at the Lincoln 4-H Club roundup held in Ephrata Nov. 12. Scott Augesberger had the reserve grand champion capon. The youths are shown with their trophies sponsored by the Ephrata Rotary Club.

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Livestock market and auction news

Lancaster Market

Monday, Nov. 10

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1059	279	730	101
Last Monday	1125	212	617	98
Last Year	684	226	588	136
Monday's Auction	607	368	928	100
Last Monday's Auction	750	274	503	86

CATTLE: Slaughter steers steady to firm; cows 1.00-2.00 higher; bullocks fully steady; bulls steady to 50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1025-1320 lb. 45.75-48.25; high Good and low Choice 950-1250 lb. 43.50-45.75; Good 40.00-44.00; Standard and low Good 35.00-38.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 850-975 lb. 41.75-44.50, three head 46.00-46.25; Good 38.25-40.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.00-25.00, couple 25.60-26.00; Cutter 20.75-23.50; Canner and low Cutter 19.50-20.60.

BULLOCKS: Few Choice 1000-1225 lb. 39.50-41.25; Good 30.00-36.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1050-1450 lb. 28.25-31.00; yield grade 2 1000-1250 lb. 26.00-28.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady; slaughter calves steady to 2.00 higher. Supply included 30 head Prime 310 lb. bought to arrive at 72.00.

VEALERS: Prime 62.00-70.00; Choice 55.00-62.00; Good to low Choice 42.00-52.00; Good 30.00-40.00; Standard and low Good 110-125 lb. 23.00-30.00, 90-105 lb. 19.00-24.00, 65-85 lb. 14.00-19.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Good and Choice 250-370 lb. 18.00-22.00, few Choice 22.00-26.00.

SHEEP: Wooled lambs 1.00-2.00 higher.

WOOLED LAMBS: Choice 70-90 lb. 45.00-46.00; Good 60-80 lb. 36.00-40.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and good 12.00-15.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, Nov. 11

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	732	679	71
Last Tuesday	679	672	7
Last Year	606	603	28

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers 50-75 higher; cows 50-1.00 higher; bullocks scarce; bulls 1.00-1.50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1000-1325 lb. 47.00-49.00, few 49.00-49.75; high Good and low Choice 44.75-47.50; Good 40.50-46.00; Standard and low Good 35.00-40.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 775-950 lb. 40.25-43.00, three head 48.85; Good 750-925 lb. 34.50-37.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.50-25.50, few 25.75-26.75; Cutter 20.75-23.60; Canner and low Cutter 18.50-20.25.

BULLOCKS: Few Choice 1050-1250 lb. 39.50-40.75; Good 32.25-38.60.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1450 lb. 29.85-31.50, few 32.00-33.85; yield grade 2 1000-1250 lb. 28.50-30.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady. Supply included 455 in graded sale.

VEALERS: Choice 55.00-62.00; Good to low Choice 42.00-50.00; Good 28.00-36.00; Standard and low Good 110-125 lb. 24.50-29.00, 90-105 lb. 20.00-24.00, 75-85 lb. 14.00-19.50; few 65-80 lb. Utility 13.50-15.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 100-115 lb. Holstein bulls 25.00-29.00, one lot 110-115 lb. Holstein heifers 26.50 and couple lots 90-105 lb. 20.00-22.00.

SHEEP: Wooled lambs and slaughter ewes steady to firm.

WOOLED LAMBS: Choice 70-90 lb. 45.00-48.00, couple 50.00-53.00; Good 60-90 lb. 33.00-39.00, few low Good 50-70 lb. 25.00-32 00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 12.00-20.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, Nov. 12

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	705	102	537	24
Last Wednesday	1106	114	472	3
Last Year	856	89	682	16
Wednesday's Auction	525	133	570	8
Last Wednesday's Auction	714	197	456	6

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers 50-1.00 higher; cows steady to 50 higher; bullocks steady; bulls steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lb. 48.25-48.85; Choice 1000-1300 lb. 46.75-47.75, 950-1000 lb. 45.50-47.25, one lot 870 lb. 44.60; high Good and low Choice 1000-1275 lb. 43.75-46.25, few 950-1000 lb. 43.35-44.35; Good 40.25-44.10; Standard and low Good 35.75-38.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-950 lb. 42.00-43.35; Good 800-900 lb. 34.25-40.00, 12 head 670-700 lb. 27.10-27.75.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.50-25.35, few 25.50-26.35; Cutter 21.35-23.50; Canner and low Cutter 18.85-20.75.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1050-1175 lb. 37.75-39.00, couple 40.00-41.25; Good 32.50-36.75.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1475 lb. 29.00-31.75; yield grade 2 950-1300 lb. 24.60-28.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-2.00 higher; slaughter calves 2.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 68.00-72.00, couple 73.00-75.00; Choice 56.00-66.00; Good to low Choice 44.00-55.00; Good 32.00-44.00; Standard and low Good 110-125 lb. 27.00-32.00, 90-105 lb. 22.00-27.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Choice 240-330 lb. 26.00-30.00; Good 260-350 lb. 19.00-26.00.

SHEEP: Wooled lambs steady.

New Holland

Thurs., Nov. 13

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1146	503	11
Last Thursday	869	545	14
Last Year	1034	539	22

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 50-75 higher; cows 1.00 higher; bullocks firm to 1.00 higher; bulls 1.00-2.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1000-1275 lb. 46.75-48.50; few high Choice and Prime 49.00-49.85; high Good and low Choice 44.50-46.60; Good 40.75-45.00; Standard and low Good 36.00-40.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 650-900 lb. 40.75-44.00, couple 45.00-46.25; Good 33.50-38.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.50-25.85, few 26.00-26.75; eight head 27.10-27.60; Cutter 21.00-24.00; Canner and low Cutter 18.00-21.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1250 lb. 38.00-40.00; Good 33.75-38.10.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 29.50-32.75, few 32.85-33.50; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 26.50-30.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to 2.00 higher, late sales Standard and low Good 70-110 lb. 2.00-3.00 higher after early sales being steady to weak.

VEALERS: Prime 65.00-69.50; Choice 52.00-62.00; Good to low Choice 40.00-52.00; Good 33.00-37.00; Standard and Good 110-125 lb. 21.00-33.00, 90-105 lb. 18.00-23.50, early sales 15.00-20.00, 65-85 lb. 14.00-20.50, early sales 10.00-17.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Choice 250-350 lb. 29.00-35.00; Good 24.00-30.00.

WOOLED LAMBS: Choice 60-90 lb. 40.00-44.00.

Lancaster Weekly Composite

Fri., Nov. 14

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	4500	1575
Last Week	4714	1599
Last Year	5032	1550

CATTLE: Slaughter steers 50-1.00 higher; cows 1.00, instances 1.50 higher; bullocks steady to 1.00 higher; bulls 1.00-2.00 higher. Supply included an estimated 40 percent slaughter steers, 18 percent cows, 8 percent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lb. 48.25-49.85; Choice 1000-1325 lb. 45.75-48.50, few 950-1000 lb. 45.50-47.25; high Good and low Choice 43.75-46.75; Good 40.25-45.00; Standard and low Good 35.00-40.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 775-975 lb. 40.25-44.50, 10 head 45.50-48.85; Good 800-900 lb. 34.25-40.00, 12 head 670-700 lb. 27.10-27.75.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.50-25.85, few 26.00-26.75, eight head 27.10-27.60; Cutter 21.00-24.00; Canner and low Cutter 18.00-21.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 975-1250 lb. 37.75-40.75, couple 41.00-41.25; Good 32.50-38.50, few 30.00-32.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1050-1600 lb. 29.00-32.75, few 32.85-33.85; yield grade 2 950-1300 lb. 26.50-30.00, few 24.50-26.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to 2.00 higher; slaughter calves 1.00-2.00 higher. Supply included 30 head Prime 310 lb. bought to arrive at 72.00.

VEALERS: Prime 62.00-72.00, couple 73.00-75.00; Choice 54.00-66.00; Good to low Choice 42.00-55.00; Good 30.00-42.00; Standard and low Good 110-125 lb. 27.00-32.00, 90-105 lb. 18.00-25.00, 65-85 lb. 14.00-20.00; few sales Utility 65-80 lb. 10.00-17.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Choice 240-350 lb. 28.00-35.00; Good 24.00-30.00, few 18.00-22.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-115 lb. Holstein bulls 22.00-29.00, few 29.00-31.00; one lot 110-115 lb. Holstein heifers 26.50, couple lots 90-105 lb. 20.00-22.00.

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Hunter's Sale Barn, Rising Sun, Md.
Nov. 18 - Root's Farmers Market, East Petersburg.
Nov. 19 - Leesport Market and Auction, Leesport, Pa.
Nov. 21 - Green Dragon, Ephrata, Pa.
Nov. 22 - Zern's Farmers Market & Auction, Gilbertsville, Pa.
Will also have on hand bulk food items for sale - Oatmeal, King Syrup, Ole Barrel Molasses, fresh made Peanut Butter, prunes, rice, and various varieties of Dried Beans, Cope's Dried Corn, Med and lg. Pearl Tapioca, Baker's Instant Tapioca; Cocoa, Choc. Bits, Baker's Coconut, Clear Jel, Honey, All varieties of sugar and many other items
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HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

Monday, Nov. 10

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 75-1.50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 54.00-54.25; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 53.50-54.00; US 2-3 250-265 lb. 52.50-53.25; US 1-3 180-195 lb. 50.50-51.50.

Vintage Auction

November 8, 1975

HOGS 629: Compared with last Saturday's market, Barrows & Gilts strong to $1 higher. US No. 1-2 220-230 lbs. 54.60-55.00, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 53.35-54.10, No. 2-3 200-250 lbs. 52.00-53.35, No. 2-4 250-270 lbs. 47.00-50.00, lot No. 1-3 180 lbs. 50.00. US No. 1-3 410-575 lbs. sows 40.00-42.50. Few Boars at 35.00.

November 12, 1975

HOGS 493: Compared with last Wednesday's market, Barrows & Gilts mostly $1 to $2 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 53.50-54.50, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 52.50-53.50, few No. 2-3 200-270 lbs. 52.00-52.50. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 43.00-46.00. One Boar at 37.00.

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Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, Nov. 12

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 50-1.50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-240 lb. 55.00-55.50; US 1-2 200-235 lb. 54.75-55.00; US 2-3 200-250 lb. 54.35-54.75, 250-270 lb. 52.00-53.50.

New Holland Auction

November 10, 1975

HOGS 1394: Compared with last Monday's market; Barrows & Gilts $3.50 to $4.75 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 54.75-55.50, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 53.75-54.75, No. 2-3 51.00-53.75, No. 1-3 160-190 lbs. 51.00-53.75, No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 42.00-47.00. Boars 38.00-44.00.

Leb. Valley Auction

No market reports available at press time.

St. Louis Auction

Thursday, Nov. 13

ST. LOUIS HOGS: 4500.

Barrows and gilts moderately active, 25-50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 52.25-52.50; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 51.75-52.25, 240-250 lb. 50.50-51.75.

USDA Report

Nov. 10, 1975

NOT RECEIVED IN TIME FOR PUBLICATION.

Peoria Auction

Thursday, Nov. 13

PEORIA HOGS: 3000.

Barrows and gilts active, opening 50-1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-220 lb. 53.00-53.50; about 200 head 53.75-54.00; US 1-3 200-230 lb. 52.50-53.00.

Indianapolis Auction

Thursday, Nov. 13

INDIANAPOLIS HOGS: 1000.

Barrows and gilts moderately active, steady to 50 lower, instances 1.00 Off on US 1-2 200-235 lb.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-235 lb. 52.00, 26 head 52.25; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 51.00-52.00, many 51.50-52.00; US 2-4 240-255 lb. 50.00-51.00.

HAY MARKETS

Green Dragon

Nov. 7, 1975

Prices Per Ton:

32 loads hay & 13 loads straw.

Alfalfa, few loads 75.00-84.00; Timothy 44.00-82.00; Mixed hay 49.00-87.00; Clover, few loads 55.00-80.00; Bromegrass hay, one load at 55.00; Straw 45.00-56.00; Corn, 4 loads 72.50-79.00, 7 loads 52.00-60.50.

Regional

Hay Prices
For Southeastern & So. Central Pennsylvania

(All hay No. 2 and better. prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay & straw steady.

Alfalfa 60.00-70.00, few to 80.00; Mixed hay 50.00-65.00; Timothy hay 45.00-55.00; Straw 35.00-42.00; Mulch 15.00-30.00.

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, Nov. 12

36 loads of hay, straw and ear corn sold as follows:

Alfalfa 71 to 102.50; Timothy 35 to 60; Mixed Hay 49 to 85; Straw 42 to 53; Stubble Hay 40; Corn fodder 37.50 to 40; Corn 77.50 to 80.50.

New Holland

November 10, 1975
Prices Per Ton

23 loads hay & 9 loads straw.

Alfalfa, few loads 86.50-110.00; Timothy 56.00-67.00, one load at 75.00; Mixed hay, few loads 50.00-76.00; Straw 36.00-55.00; Clover, 2 loads 56.00 and 76.00; Corn Fodder, 2 loads 35.00 and 37.00; Corn, 7 loads 54.50-80.00.

Futures Trading

Closing bids as of Thursday, Nov. 13)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
November				61.50
December	45.80	55.67		62.20
January				58.40
February	43.25	53.70		52.05
March			7.17	51.50
April	41.30	48.85		
May			9.97	44.90
June	42.35	48.62		
August	41.75	45.60		

Trend — Cattle are Higher, Hogs are Higher, Potatoes are Steady, and Eggs are Higher.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

Closing bids as of Thursday, Nov. 13

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
November			4.77½	
December	2.63¾	3.47½		127.40
January			4.84½	128.40
February				
March	2.72	3.60¼	4.93¼	130.50
April				
May	2.76¼	3.65¾	5.02½	
June				
July	2.77¾	3.62	5.07½	

Trend — Corn is Steady, Wheat is Lower, Soybeans are Mixed, and Soybean Meal is Higher.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter
Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	603,000	1,041,000	112,000
Same Period Last Week	618,000	985,000	118,000
Same Period Last Year	540,000	1,250,000	115,000

Lancaster Feeder Pigs

Tuesday, Nov. 11

	Feeder Pigs
Today	2155
Two Weeks Ago	2827

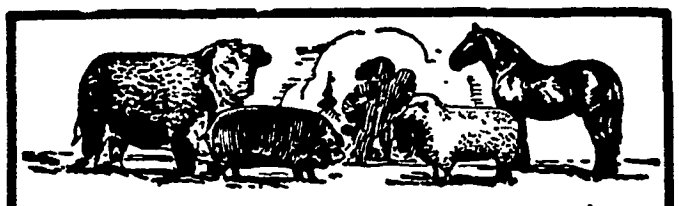
TREND: Compared to two weeks ago feeder pigs 12.00-20.00 lower. All prices on a per hundred weight basis.

US 1-2 50-58 lb. 101.00-105.00, 60-69 lb. 91.50-101.50; 104 Head 53-66 lb. 114.00-117.50, 72-87 lb. 79.00-91.50.

US 2 40-50 lb. 110.00-119.00.

US 2-3 33-52 lb. 102.00-114.00; 71 Head 117.00-121.00, 50-67 lb. 90.00-100.00.

US 3 34 Head 20-30 lb. 124.50-142.50, 30-37 lb. 104.00-112.00, 43-49 lb. 94.00-104.50, 60-68 lb. 83.00-91.50; 36 Head 60 lb. 80.50.



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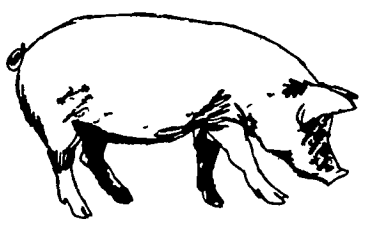
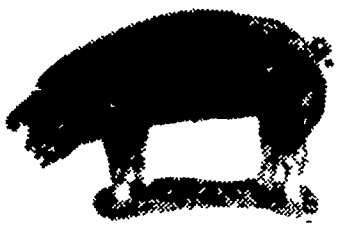
Phone: 393-4641 (day or night)



NOTICE



Due to conflicting dates the revised feeder pig sales schedule for the remainder of the year is as follows:

NOV. 18 DEC. 9-16

Consign all your feeder pigs to Walter M. Dunlap & Sons where they will be handled by a capable and experienced staff.

WALTER M. DUNLAP & SONS

LANCASTER STOCK YARDS

Consignors can get state tags at our office, thereby saving 25c marketing expense.

For Further Information, Call 717-397-5136

MAY WE HELP YOU WITH YOUR STOCKER NEEDS

Customer order buying of feeder cattle and feeder pigs has been a specialty with our company for over 80 years.

J. M. HOOBER INC.

FEEDER CATTLE AUCTION EVERY FRIDAY 12:00 NOON

NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE NOV. 18, 1975

You can save yourself 25c per head by tagging at home. We supply free State tags at our office.

Lancaster Stockyards

PLEASE CALL US SOON
Phone (717) 397-6191,
569-2084, 626-5659.

Poultry Market Reports

Weekly New York Egg Market

Monday, November 10 to Friday, November 14

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	68	H	68	71	71
Large	66	O	66	69	69
Mediums	59	L	59	62	62
Pullets	53	I	53	56	56
Peewees	34	D	34	36	36
		A			
BROWN		Y			
Large	68		68	71	71
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	61		61	64	64
Checks	38		39	39	39

Tone — Full steady to firm.

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East coast carlot meats

November 12

East coast carlot meat trade caf Boston to Washington area inclusive.

Compared to Tuesday's close: Trading very dull this session for good and choice steer beef; both report quotes of 50 lower, moderate supply, light demand. Cow beef & bull beef steady; lamb 1.00-2.00 lower. Fresh hams steady to 4.00 lower; bellies steady to 6.00 lower; butts 10.00 lower; spareribs steady to 75 lower; picnics 75-1.00 lower; pork loins 17 down steady to 1.00 lower & 17-20's steady - 1.00 higher.

Steer Beef

Choice YG 3 6-800's 74.00-74.50, 1 load 73.00 mostly 50 lower; Good YG 2&3 5-600's 68.00 50 lower; Good YG 3 6-800's 69.00-69.50.

Cow Beef

Utility (Brkg.) 350-700's 46.00-46.50 steady; Utility (Bong.) 350-700's 46.00-46.50 steady; Canner & Cutter 45.00-45.50 steady.

Bull Beef

Yld Gr 1&2 500-1000's 49.00-49.50 steady.

Lamb

Ch & Pr YG 2&3 35-65's 98.00-99.00 1.00-2.00 lower.

Domestic Boneless Beef-Trimmings

90 pct. Visual Lean 63.25-64.00; 85 pct. Visual Lean 62.00-63.00; 50 Pct. Visual Lean; 50 Pct. Visual Lean 41.00-42.00.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins (Reg, 8-14's 107.50 1.00 lwr. high quote, 14-17's 106.50 1.00 lwr. high quote, 17-20's 91.50-92.50 stdy. -1.00 hgr.

Picnics(Reg.)4-8's 68.50 75-1.00 lower; 8's & up 61.75 10.00 lower.

Spareribs 1½-3's 91.50-92.25 stdy. -75 lower; 3-5's 83.00-83.50.

Hams (Skd.) 14-17's 104.-104.50 steady; 17-20's 88.50 4.00 lower; 20-26's 82.50 2.-2.50 lower.

Bellies (sdls. skin on) 10-12's 82.00-82.25 steady; 12-14's 82.00-82.25 steady; 14-16's 77.00 5.00 lower; 16-18's 75.00 4.00 lower; 18-20's 68.50 5.75-6.00 lower.

C T Butts (Froz. Bnls.) 1½-7's 119.50 5.00 lower.

Pork Trmgs. 50 pct. ln r 54.25 steady; 80 pct. ln fr. 72.25 steady.

Bnls. pic. cushion in fr 90.50 steady.

Lard: CP-DR 26.50-27.50 2.50-3.50 lower.

Skd. Jowls - Fresh 52.00-53.00 steady -1.00 lower.

Transmitted from Phila. Livestock Market News Office.

New Holland Dairy

Wednesday, Nov. 12

Reported receipts of 139 cows, 4 heifers and 3 bulls. Market lower than last week.

Load of New York cows - fresh 550-1100 and springers 500-725; load of Franklin county cows fresh 690-1300 and springers 610-825; load of Pa. cows fresh 500-790 and springers 550-700; load of Wisconsin cows 510-1025. Locally consigned cows 350-720 and bulls 115-175.

Lancaster Farming

P.O. Box 266 - Lititz, PA 17543

Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, PA 17543
Record-Express Office Building

Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
or Lititz 717-626-2191

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New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, November 11, 1975

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX. LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS.+	MOST NEW ENGLAND PRICES			
NEW HAMP.	NOT AVAILABLE DUE TO			
R.I.	78-79	72-73	70-71	58-59
VERMONT	OBSERVANCE OF			
MAINE	"VETERANS DAY"			

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

Fogelsville

Sale of
Tuesday, November 4

Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.

Hens, Heavy type 14-27, mostly 16-21; Pullets 45½-47; Roasters 42-46½; Capons 59; Ducks 51-54; Drakes 58; Turkeys, Hens 43-49; Rabbits 31-68, mostly 60-65; Guineas 1.00-1.20; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.41-4.50.

Total coops sold 295.

Sale of
Tuesday, Nov. 11

Hens, heavy type 11-22, mostly 15-20; Pullets 45-50, mostly 45-47; Roasters 40-57, mostly 40-45; Ducks 46-55, mostly 52-55; Drakes 51-70, mostly 56-60; Geese 63-68; Turkeys - Toms 43; Turkeys - Hens 43-50; Rabbits 54-72, mostly 65-70; Guineas 1.00-1.06; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.25-4.70.

Total coops sold 329.

Directions — Take Rt. 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville Exit. North to stop lite in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed one block, turn left again at Cracker Barrel Restaurant. Auction right side 100 ft. from your last left turn.

Eastern PA & NJ

Live Hen Report
Wednesday, Nov. 12

Prices continue to hold steady on light type hens. Farm offerings while increased still short of full processing needs. Offerings of heavy type short of a fair call.

Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 8-10 mostly 9-10 in Pa., mostly 9-10 in NJ; Heavy Type Hens TFEWR.

Lancaster Feeder Cattle

Friday, November 7

	Feeder Cattle
Today	898
Last Friday	1268

TREND: Feeder steers and feeder heifers moderately active; steers 50-1.00 higher; heifers fully steady.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 640-990 lb. 35.50-37.50; mixed Good and Choice 600-950 lb. 30.25-35.10; Good 600-850 lb. 25.75-28.75; Choice 420-565 lb. 29.25-36.00, one lot 335 lb. 28.50.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 400-580 lb. 18.00-22.50; Good 500-530 lb. 14.25-15.50.

READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market
Wednesday, Nov. 12

Ready to cook movement generally slow in most quarters. Slaughter schedules reduced with occasional plant not operating today. Today's less than trucklot asking prices unchanged to 1 cent lower on both Plant and US Grade A. Advance interest continues to take a wait and see position. Live supplies adequate at generally desirable weights. Undertone weak and unsettled.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. Ready to cook Broiler-Fryers for delivery this next week:N Current Broiler-Fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

Range: US Grade A 48-49, Plant Grade 47-48, Premium US Grade A 50-54, Premium Plant Grade 49-52.

Wtd. Avg.: US Grade A 48.68, Plant Grade 47.65, Premium US Grade A 52.15, Premium Plant Grade 51.79.

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, Nov. 12

Prices unchanged. Demand fairly good. Offerings adequate to barely adequate. Undertone firm.

Prices to Retailers: Sale to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: Store Door.

A Extra Large 67½-72½, A Large 66½-71½, A Medium 59½-64.

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	57	59
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	50	52
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	40	41
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	47	48
Checks	48 lbs.	39	40

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, Nov. 12

Prices unchanged. Demand generally fair to good. Supplies of large adequate, mediums fully adequate.

Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min. one case sale).

White: Grade A Large 70-73; Grade A Medium 63-66.

DEAD STOCK

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RENDERERS
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA
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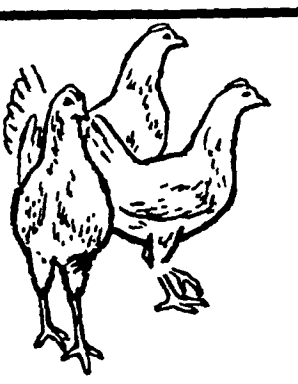

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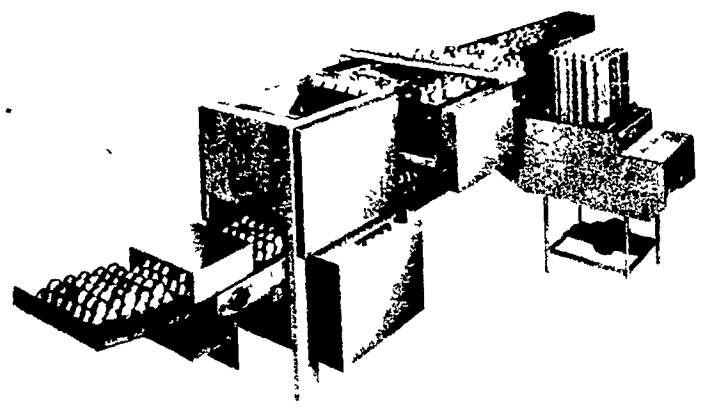

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Livestock market and auction news

Pa. Auction Summary

Week Ending
Nov. 7, 1975

CATTLE 5453. Compared with 6956 head last week, and 5187 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers weak to $2.50 lower. Slaughter heifers steady to $2 lower. Slaughter cows 50 cents to $1.50 lower. Slaughter bullocks uneven, mostly steady to $1 higher. Slaughter bulls mostly steady.

STEERS: Few High Choice & Prime 48.75-49.25, Choice 44.00-48.60, Good 38.00-44.50, Standard 32.00-40.00, Utility 22.00-32.00. HEIFERS: Choice 38.00-44.00, Good 32.00-38.00, Standard 27.00-32.00, Utility 21.00-27.00. COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 22.00-24.50, few 25.50, Cutters 19.75-23.00, Canners 16.50-21.00, Shells down to 10.00. BULLOCKS: Choice 36.25-42.00, Good 31.00-36.50, Standard 26.00-32.00, Utility 21.00-26.00. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1000-2000 lbs. 26.00-30.50; yield grade No. 2 900-1600 lbs. 22.00-28.00. FEEDER CATTLE: Few Choice 400-800 lbs. feeder steers 29.00-37.50, Good 280-700 lbs. 21.00-29.00, Medium 300-800 lbs. 14.75-21.75; few Choice 300-400 lbs. feeder heifers 22.00-27.25, Good 275-600 lbs. 16.00-25.00, Medium 300-600 lbs. 10.00-18.50; few Good & Choice 320-650 lbs. feeder bulls 18.00-31.00.

CALVES 4432. Compared with 5052 head last week, and 3997 head a year ago. Vealers mostly steady to $2 lower.

VEALERS: Few Prime 62.00-70.00, Choice 51.00-62.00, Good 38.00-54.00, Standard 29.00-42.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 23.50-31.00, 90-115 lbs. 19.00-28.00, 65-85 lbs. 15.00-20.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 21.00-35.00; few holstein heifers 90-115 lbs. 22.00-30.50.

HOGS 5284. Compared with 6483 head last week, and 6113 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts $3 to $5 lower, although markets from Thursday on showed a strenghtening turn around.

BARROWS & GILTS: US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 51.00-54.00, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 50.00-53.50, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 48.00-52.00, No. 2-4 250-300 lbs. 39.50-49.00, No. 1-3 150-190 lbs. 40.00-48.00. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. 40.00-49.00, few No. 2-3 280-600 lbs. 35.00-40.50. Boars 30.00-39.00.

FEEDER PIGS 1546. Compared with 2014 head last week, and 1271 head a year ago. Feeder pigs mostly $3 to $8 per head lower. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 14.50-32.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 24.00-39.00, few No. 1-3 50-125 lbs. 34.50-52.50, Utility 20-50 lbs. 11.00-31.00 per head.

SHEEP 711. Compared with 813 head last week, and 717 head a year ago. Wooled slaughter lambs unevenly steady. Choice 70-100 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 40.00-46.00, one at 47.50, Good 60-110 lbs. 32.00-40.00, few Utility 35-65 lbs. 18.00-29.00. Slaughter ewes 5.00-19.00

Oklahoma Cattle

Nov. 13, 1975
Estimated Receipts 11,700
Same Day Last Week 6,028

Trade active, feeder steers under 500 lb. 50 cents to 1.00 lower, feeder steers over 500 lbs. steady, with weights over 700 lb. rather scarce. Feeder heifers mostly 1.00, instances 2.00 lower, with most downturn noted on weights under 500 lb. Majority receipts mixed good and choice 300-700 lb. feeder steers, 300-600 lb. feeder heifers. Moderate attendance buyers

FEEDER STEERS Choice with end of prime 300-400 lb. 36.00-41.50, largely 39.00-41.50, 400-500 lb. 35.25-41.00, 40.00, part load 430 lb. at 43.10, 500-700 lb. 37.00-41.50, few 700-875 lb. 36.00-39.75; mixed good and choice 300-500 lb. 31.25-35.25, mostly 32.00-35.25, 500-700 lb. 30.00-36.00, largely 33.00-36.00; good 300-500 lb. 26.00-31.50, 600-700 lb. 26.00-31.00; good 429-582 lb. holsteins 20.00-25.00.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 300-500 lb. 24.75-29.25, bulk 26.00-28.00, 500-700 lb. 25.75-30.50, majority 26.00-28.00. Mixed good and choice 300-500 lb. 22.25-25.00.

Greencastle Auction

Greencastle, PA
November 10, 1975

CATTLE 208. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows strong to 75c higher. Few Standard slaughter steers 32.50-39.00. Few Good slaughter heifers 28.25-29.60, few Standard 24.75-26.50, Utility 21.00-24.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.50-25.00, couple 25.50 and 25.60, Cutters 20.85-22.75, Canners 18.25-20.00, Shells down to 15.00. Few Good slaughter bullocks 29.60-31.75, couple Standard 25.50 and 27.60, couple Utility 19.35 and 21.00. Couple Yield Grade No. 1 1440 and 1635 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.25-30.25, few yield grade No. 1055-1295 lbs. 23.60-29.00. Good 475-850 lbs. feeder steers 23.50-29.50, few to 34.00, Medium & Good 280-570 lbs. 18.50-24.50; Medium & Good 210-680 lbs. feeder heifers 16.50-23.50.

CALVES 225. Vealers grading Utility unevenly steady. Few Choice vealers 50.00-62.00, few Good 37.00-49.00, few Standard 31.00-37.00, few Utility 115-130 lbs. 23.00-30.00, 90-115 lbs. 20.00-22.50, 65-85 lbs. 17.00-20.00, few 50-65 lbs. 12.00-16.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 21.50-26.00; few beef cross bulls & heifers 80-180 lbs. 22.00-28.00.

HOGS 33. Lot US No. 1-3 219 lbs. barrows & gilts 53.25, lot No. 2-3 248 lbs. 52.75, lot No. 2-4 335 lbs. 35.35, few US No. Utility 210-290 sows 27.00-35.50, few No. 2-3 290-610 lbs. 41.75-43.75. Few Boars 36.25, 2 light weights 48.00.

FEEDER PIGS 17. Lot US No. 3 45 lbs. feeder pigs 35.00 per head, lot Utility 25 lbs. 15.00 per head.

SHEEP 6. Not enough of any one grade to establish a market.

Chambersburg

Chambersburg, Pa.
Nov. 6, 1975

CATTLE 239. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter cows 75 cents to $2 higher. Few Good slaughter steers 38.00-39.85, few Standard 33.75-37.75, Utility 23.50-32.85. Few Good slaughter heifers 32.00-38.75, Standard 28.00-31.00, few Utility 23.25-29.25. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.85-25.50, Cutters 21.35-23.00, Canners 18.50-21.25, Shells down to 12.00. Individual Good slaughter bullock at 32.25, few Standard 28.50-30.00, few Utility 23.50-28.25. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1250-1600 lbs. slaughter bulls 25.85-29.00. Few Medium and Good 550-850 lbs. feeder steers 22.50-28.50. Few Medium 400-600 lbs. feeder heifers 17.00-22.00.

CALVES 493. Vealers grading Choice and Prime about steady, Utility and Good $1 to $4 higher. Prime vealers 65.50-67.50, individual at 70.00, Choice 55.00-65.00, Good 45.00-56.00, Standard 35.00-47.00, Utility 90-115 lbs. 20.00-26.00, 70-85 lbs. 17.00-20.00. Farm Claves: Holstein bulls and heifers 90-115 lbs. 22.00-27.00.

HOGS 47. Barrows and gilts $1 higher US No. 1-3 185-225 lbs. barrows and gilts 53.75-54.00, few No 2-3 265-275 lbs. 51.35-52.50, few No. 2-4 375-400 lbs. 40.00-43.75. Few US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 45.50-49.00. Few Boars 35.00-36.00.

FEEDER PIGS 77. US No. 1-3 20-30 lbs feeder pigs 19.00-24.00 per head, No. 1-3 30-40 lbs. 26.00-35.00 per head.

SHEEP 51. Mixed Good and Good 80-110 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 35.50-40.00, lot Utility 55 lbs. at 27.00.

New Holland Horse

Monday, Nov. 10

Reported receipts of 458 horses, mules and ponies. Market steady with last week.

Load of Pa. driving horses 180-300; load of Tenessee riding horses 240-500 and driving horses 200-700; another load of Tennessee riding horses 185-410.

Local work horses 300-420; mules from 170; better horses 265-430; riding horses 150-240; lightweight killers 16-18; heavyweight killers 22-24; mares 15-40; colts 5-25; geldings 15-30 and larger ponies 50-90.

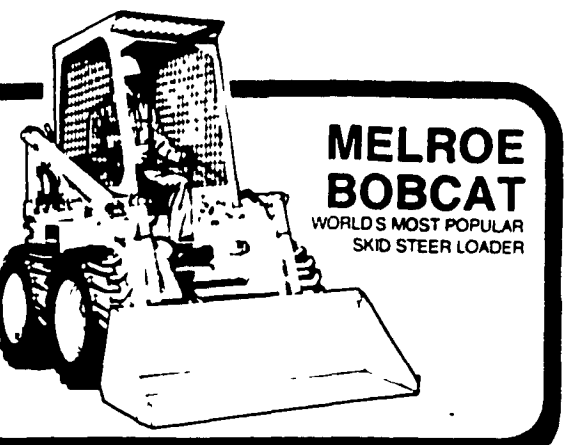
Thomasville Auction

Thomasville, Pa.
Nov. 12, 1975

CATTLE 139. Compared with last Wednesday's market; few Choice 1050-1320 lbs. 44.35-44.75, Good 39.75-44.25, few Standard 35.75-37.75. Few Choice 860-1160 lbs. slaughter heifers 35.75-41.60, few Good 30.00-35.00, one Standard 28.00. Few Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.00-24.00, few Commercial 20.00-22.50, few Cutters 20.00-22.75, few Canners 19.35-19.60, Shells down to 14.50. One Good slaughter bullock at 34.75. One Yield Grade No. 1 1250 lbs. slaughter bull at 27.35. Good 450-800 lbs feeder steers 32.75-36.00, one 38.60, Medium 300-430 lbs 25.25-29.00; one lot Good 450 lbs. feeder heifers 24.25.

CALVES 75. Few Choice vealers 48.50-50.00, few Good 35.50-46.50, few Standard 26.50-28.50, Utility 90-115 lbs 21.00-24.50, 70-85 lbs. 18.50-21.50.

HOGS 55. US No. 2-3 215-250 lbs. barrows & gilts 50.25-52.60. Couple US No. 1-3 400-460 lbs. sows 39.85 and 40.60. Few Boars 35.00-36.00.



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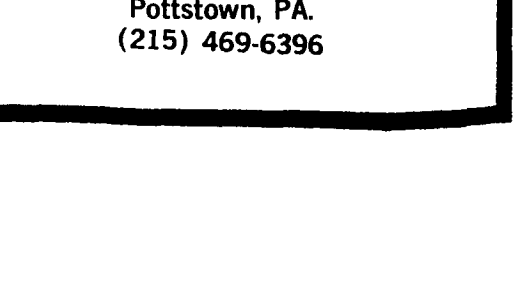

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Livestock market and auction news

Leesport Auction

Leesport, Pa.
Nov. 12, 1975

CATTLE 279. Supply included 64 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wendesday's market, slaughter steers mostly steady, spots $2 higher. Slaughter cows $1.50 to $2 higher. Few Choice slaughter steers 45.00-47.85, Good 42.00-46.00, Standard 32 50-42.00, few Utility 27.00-30.50. Choice slaughter heifers 43.00-46.75, few Good 32.25-40.75, couple Standard 26.85 and 27.25. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.75-27.25, couple 28.00 and 28.25, Cutters 21.85-24.00, Canners 18.85-22.00, Shells down to 12.00. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 35.25-40.75, few Good 32.75-35.50, few Standard 24.50-30.50. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1230-1540 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.35-30.75; few yield grade No. 2 850-1435 lbs. 23.00-25.85. Choice 400-760 lbs. feeder steers 34.00-38.25, Good 400-770 lbs. 28.00-35.50, Medium 350-700 lbs. 16.00-22.00; Medium 300-600 lbs. feeder heifers 20.25-22.00; few Good 400-500 lbs. feeder bulls 22.25-23.75, few Medium 370-460 lbs. 14.50-19.00.

CALVES 177. Vealers steady to $2 higher. Choice vealers 54.00-59.00, Good 40.00-54.00, Standard 30.00-42.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 25.00-29.00, 90-110 lbs. 20.00-26.00, 70-85 lbs. 16.00-20.00.

HOGS 202. Barrows & Gilts $1.75 to $2 higher. Few US No. 1-2 230-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 54.85-55.25, No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 54.50-55.00, No. 2-3 180-250 lbs. 53.50-54.50, No. 1-3 130-170 lbs. 46.00-47.50. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 45.00-51.75. Boars 35.00-38.00.

FEEDER PIGS 56. Few US No. 1-3 40-45 lbs. feeder pigs 40.50-42.00 per head, lot No. 1-3 60-70 lbs. 58.50, few lots Utility 20-25 lbs. 13.00-16.00, one lot 40 lbs. 28.50 per head.

SHEEP 18. Couple Choice 70 and 75 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 35.00 and 48.00, couple 55 lbs. 51.00 and 52.00, few Good 60-90 lbs. 30.00-40.00. Slaughter ewes 13.50-16.00.

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Lancaster Farming
For Full
Market Reports

Belleville Auction

Belleville, Pa.
November 12, 1975

CATTLE 227. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter cows steady to 75 cents higher. Standard slaughter steers 34.60-37.40, few Utility 28.00-32.00. Couple Good slaughter heifers 36.25 and 36.60, one Standard at 29.10. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.50-24.90, Cutters 21.00-22.80, Canners 18.35-20.85, Shells down to 14.85. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1150-1500 lbs. slaughter bulls 26.10-28.60.

CALVES 210. Vealers grading Utility steady to $1 lower. Few Choice vealers 57.00-68.00, few Good 45.00-55.00, few Standard 26.00-34.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 20.00-25.00, 70-85 lbs. 17.00-19.00.

HOGS 193. Barrows and gilts $2 higher. Few lots US No. 1-2 220-235 lbs. barrows and gilts 54.00-54.40, No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 52.70-53.70, few lots No. 2-3 240-260 lbs. 47.10-49.50. US No. 1-3 300-450 lbs. sows 42.50-50.75, few No. 2-3 350-500 lbs. 39.00-42.75. Few Boars 32.75-40.00.

FEEDER PIGS 460. One lot US No. 1-3 10 lbs. feeder pigs at 13.50 per head, No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. 22.50-40.50, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 38.00-48.50 per head.

SHEEP 20. Slaughter ewes 10.00-19.00.

Dewart Auction

Dewart, PA
November 10, 1975

CATTLE 231. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter steers about steady. Slaughter cows steady, mostly 50c to 75c higher. Good 39.00-45.25, one at 45.50, Standard 33.25-38.00, few Utility 27.75-33.00. One Good slaughter heifers at 36.25, few Standard 29.50-32.75, few Utility 25.25-26.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.00-25.25, couple to 26.00, Cutters 21.25-23.00, Canners 18.75-21.00, Shells down to 16.00. Couple Good slaughter bullocks 35.00 and 36.50, few Standard 31.75-33.25. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1250-1550 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.50-32.00. Few Good 300-400 lbs. feeder steers 25.00-26.00; few Good 600-700 lbs. 34.50-35.75.

CALVES 217. Vealers grading Utility $1.50 to $3 lower. Few Choice vealers 49.00-57.50, Good 40.00-46.00, Standard 25.00-36.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 20.00-23.00, 70-85 lbs. 18.00-20.00.

HOGS 230. Barrows & Gilts $3 to $4 higher. One lot US No. 1-2 220 lbs. barrows & gilts 55.50, No. 1-3 195-235 lbs. 54.70-55.40, few lots No. 2-3 245-275 lbs. 52.70-53.30. US No. 1-3 300-650 lbs. sows 38.50-45.00. Few Boars 35.00-36.50.

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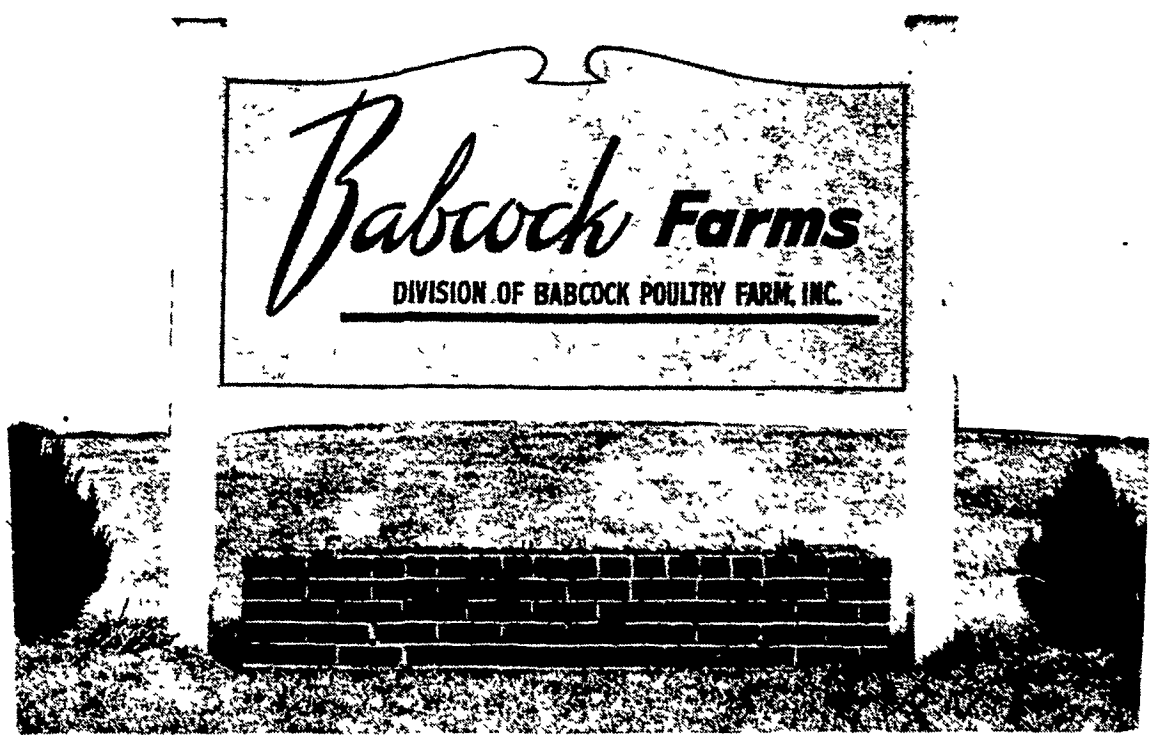

ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT EGG PRICES?

Two weeks ago, our advertisement asked this question. We mentioned our company support of egg promotion and the necessity of increasing egg consumption through advertising.

Today, you can help our industry by voting yes on the "Egg Research and Promotion Order". You should have received your official ballot in the mail if you own 3,000 or more laying hens. If you did not receive a ballot, contact your local ASCS office or the USDA for an official ballot.

Now is the time for you to support your industry. Your yes vote may lead to higher egg consumption, higher egg prices for egg producers and a financially sound egg industry.

Babcock Farms is with you, our customers, in the fight for better egg prices.

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

NOV. 17-23, 1975

Moon disappears this week.

Drive in all loose nails about the house JFK assassinated Nov 22, 1963 Full moon Nov 18 . Also, total Lunar Eclipse Nov 18 The beginning will be visible in the northeastern part of North America and the end in all of North America except western part The middle of the eclipse will occur at 6 24 PM, EDT Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 35 minutes *Use not today what tomorrow may want*

Old Farmer's Riddle: What is full of holes yet can hold water? (Answer below)

Ask the Old Farmer: A friend of mine steadfastly maintains that the only way to eat oysters on the half-shell is with vinegar — nothing else I argue that it is all a matter of individual taste What do you say? H F, Wakefield, R I

We agree with you, and so would Bobbi Burns, who said oysters should be eaten with gin

Home Hints: Save those plastic tubs that soft margarine comes in On trips use them to store damp paper towels in the glove compartment for cleaning sticky fingers **Riddle answer:** A sponge

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Generally clear to start, with slight warming and some showers in north by midweek; sunny and seasonal latter part, but still showers in north

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins clear and sunny, then very cold, continuing fair and a bit warmer through weekend

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Sunny and dry at first, with a cold spell midweek, week ends continued sunny and near normal temperatures

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Temperatures moderating first part of week, then fair skies and seasonable, warmer latter part, then light rain at week's end

Florida: Early week showers and warmer, then rain, locally heavy in south, rain continues over area, locally heavy in central and north, then warm weekend

Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Continued cold, partly cloudy and sunny at first, then some light showers, variable, scattered light rain latter part

Greater Ohio Valley: Mostly sunny and seasonable through week, dry and warmer than normal over weekend

Deep South: First part of week continuing fair with warm days and moderating nights, latter part clear and warm in north, rainy with thunderstorms in central and south

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Partly sunny, seasonable and occasional light showers to start, week ends sunny and warmer than normal

Northern Great Lakes: Indian summer weather throughout most of week, except for some scattered light showers in east by end of week

Central Great Plains: At first clear and warm, cooler in north, then hailstorm in central, clear and unseasonably warm latter part

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins sunny and warm, then scattered showers and thunderstorms, clear and warm in north, some showers and thunderstorms in central and east latter part.

Rocky Mountain: Much warmer to start, then light rain in northwest, gradually spreading to central and south, clearing and warm in central and south, light rain in east and northwest and snow on mountains

Southwest Desert: Clear and warmer through midweek with highs in 80's in west, 70's in east, end of week becoming slightly cooler, but still clear and dry

Pacific Northwest: Light rain all week, becoming fairly heavy in south midweek, snow in mountains, lighter rain in south and above-normal temperatures latter part

California: Moderate rainfall coastal and north to centrak light snow south

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St. Louis Auction

Nov. 13

Weekly Cattle Review:

Receipts this week 9,200; week ago 9,500; year ago 9,400.

Compared to Tuesday last week, Slaughter Steers steady to 50 higher, slaughter heifers largely steady. Cows 1.50-3.00 higher than late last week, Bulls steady to firm. Supply Good and Choice 950-1150 lb. Steers YG 2-4 with near 20 percent Heifers, 30 percent cows and the balance largely feeder cattle.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Three part loads Choice including Prime 1075-1150 lbs. YG 2-4 45.50-46.00 on Monday. Choice 900-1150 lbs. YG 2-4 43.50-45.50, closing mostly 44.00-45.50. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1150 lbs. 42.00-44.00. Good 900-1200 lbs. 38.00-43.00. Two loads mostly Good Holsteins 1250 lbs. 40.00-40.25. Standard and Good 1000-1300 lbs. 33.00-39.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Part load Choice including Prime 975 lbs. YG 3-4 44.25 on Monday. Choice 800-1000 lbs. 43.00-44.50, several loads 44.00. Mixed Good and Choice 40.00-43.00. Good 800-1000 lbs. 36.00-40.00. Two part loads Standard and Good 575-660 lbs. YG 2 28.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial closing 21.50-23.50, few 24.00. Cutter 18.00-22.00. Canner and low Cutter 16.00-20.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 1100-1700 lbs. 22.00-26.00.

Omaha Auction

Nov. 13, 1975

Weekly 51 - cattle - compared with previous weeks close -

Closing prices slaughter steers steady to 25 cents higher. Heifers balanced out mostly steady, instances 25-50 cents lower late. Cows 1.50-2.00 higher and bulls firm.

Four day receipts 16,400 as compared 15,100 previous week and 17,800 a year ago. Steers made up approximately 23 pct. weeks total, heifers 27 pct, cows 12 pct, and feeders fully 35 pct. Fed cattle prices advanced 50-1.00 initial session in a rather forced trade as supplies substantially reduced by a general day-long rain over trade territory on Sunday. Early advances quickly erased on later sessions, however, as marketings expanded and carcass prices further declined. In view of continued bearish conditions surrounging carcass immediate requirements. Steer supply not particularly attractive with predominance good to average-choice. In contrast, the heifer crop included a rather liberal percentage of choice grade and A moderate number mixed choice and prime.

STEERS: Choice 100-1225 lbs. yield grade 2-4 45.00-46.00 early. At midweek, choice 975-1225 lbs. yield grade 2-4 44.25-45.50, some mostly choice 950-975 lbs. yield grade 3 44.00. Mixed good and choice 950-1200 lbs. 43.00-44.25. Good 39.50-43.00. Standard and low-good 37.00-39.00.

The average of Ls-214, detailed quotations, for choice 900-1100 lb. steers this week 44.75, choice 1100-1300 lbs. 45.38.

HEIFERS: Early, two loads and part load choice and prime 925-1000 lb. yield grade 3-4 45.25-45.40. At midweek, four loads same grade 1000-1025 lbs. yield grade 3-4 44.00-44.50. Choice 850-1050 lbs. yield grade 2-4 closed 42.50-44.00, mainly 42.50-43.50. Mixed good and choice 800-975 lbs. 41.50-43.50. Good 34.00-39.00. Small lots standard and good 29.00-32.00.

COWS: Utility and commercial 20.50-23.00, a few high-utility and commercial 23.25-23.50. Canner and cutter 15.50-21.00, mixed cutter and low utility 21.25-21.50. Shelly canner 13.00-15.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 1300-1800 lbs. 23.00-26.50, few yield grade 1 27.00-28.00.

Martinsburg Auction

Martinsburg, PA
November 10, 1975

CATTLE 255. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows $1 to $2 higher. Few Good slaughter steers 42.25-45.75, Standard 31.50-39.00. Few Good slaughter heifers 32.50-35.25, few Standard 23.00-30.50. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.10-24.75, few Commercial 25.25-26.50, Cutters 19.50-22.75, Canners 16.25-19.50, Shells down to 12.00. Few Good slaughter bullocks 32.50-34.75, few Standard 27.00-28.85, few Utility 20.00-23.75. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1050-1720 lbs. slaughter bulls 26.00-28.85. Few Choice 400-680 lbs. feeder steers 29.50-33.75, Good 500-700 lbs. 27.50-29.25, Medium 300-700 lbs. 21.00-27.50; Choice 300-680 lbs. feeder heifers 25.00-30.50, Good 300-800 lbs. 20.00-24.00; few Good & Choice 300-600 lbs. feeder bulls 23.75-27.00, Medium 300-500 lbs. 17.00-23.00.

CALVES 334. Vealers mostly steady to $2 lower. Choice vealers 50.00-60.00, Good 40.00-47.50, Standard 30.00-40.50, Utility 90-110 lbs. 19.00-23.50, 70-85 lbs. 15.00-20.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 22.00-30.00; few holstein heifers 90-110 lbs. 19.00-22.50.

HOGS 314. Barrows & Gilts $3.50 to $4 higher. One lot US No. 1-2 205 lbs. barrows & gilts 54.30, No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 53.60-54.10, No. 2-3 190-250 lbs. 53.10-53.70, few No. 2-4 250-300 lbs. 49.10-52.80. US No. 1-3 300-570 lbs. sows 44.50-50.25. Boars 27.50-34.00.

FEEDER PIGS 97. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 16.00-31.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 31.00-47.00 per head.

SHEEP 11. Few Choice 80-100 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 38.00-45.50, few Good 80-85 lbs. 33.50-35.00.

Local Grain

Friday, Nov. 14

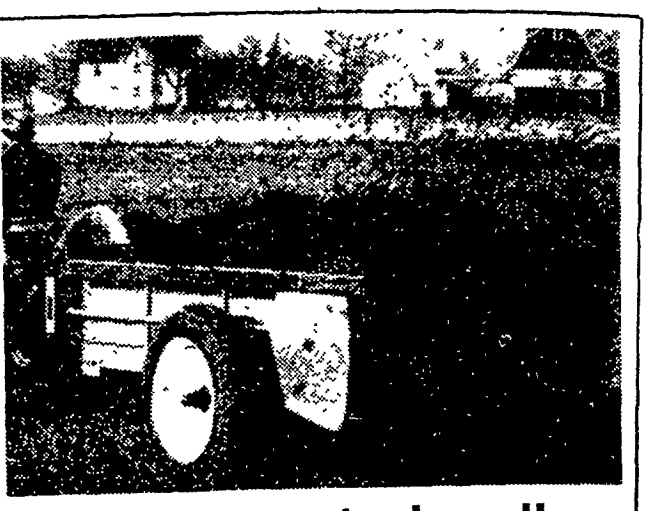
These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, July 24, 1975 are as follows:

	Buy+	Sell+
Ear Corn		
Old	69.00	73.50
New	49.00	57.00
Shelled Corn	2.42	2.65½
Oats		
Local	1.44½	1.65½
Western	1.75½	1.89
Barley	1.72	1.94
Soybeans	4.28	
Wheat		
Millers	2.96	3.17½
Feed	2.10	

+Buy is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Sell is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

TRY A CLASSIFIED



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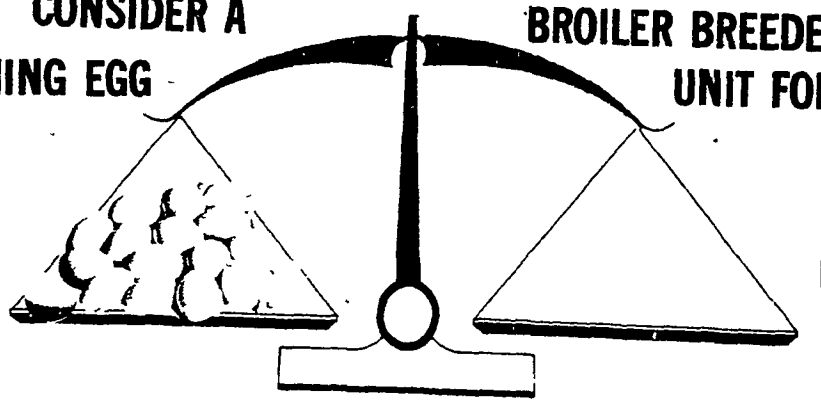

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CONTACT

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TODAY

Peoria Cattle

November 13

CATTLE: Receipts this week 5200; last week 5600; last year 4800.

Compared with last weeks close, Slaughter Steers 50, instances 1.00 higher. Slaughter Heifers steady to 50 higher. Cows 1.00-2.00 higher. Bulls 1.00-2.00 higher. Receipts about 70 pct. Slaughter Steers, 20 pct. Slaughter Heifers and the balance mainly cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Couple loads Choice and Prime 1300-1370 lbs. Yield Grade 4, 48.50-48.75; couple loads and part load 1200-1225 lbs. 48.00, Choice 1000-1200 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4, 44.50-47.50, mostly 44.50-46.50; 950-1000 lbs. 42.75-44.50. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1200 lbs. 41.50-45.00. Good 37.00-43.00. Standard and Good Holsteins 1000-1200 lbs. 37.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice, few Prime 850-1000 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4, 42.50-45.00; late 42.50-44.75. Monday few 900-1000 lbs. 45.25-45.50. Small pkg. 46.00; 775-850 lbs. 41.50-43.00. Mixed Good and Choice 750-950 lbs. 35.00-42.00. Good 30.00-37.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 19.50-23.00, few 23.50-24.00. Cutter 16.00-21.00. Canner 12.00-16.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2, 1100-1700 lbs. 24.00-28.00.

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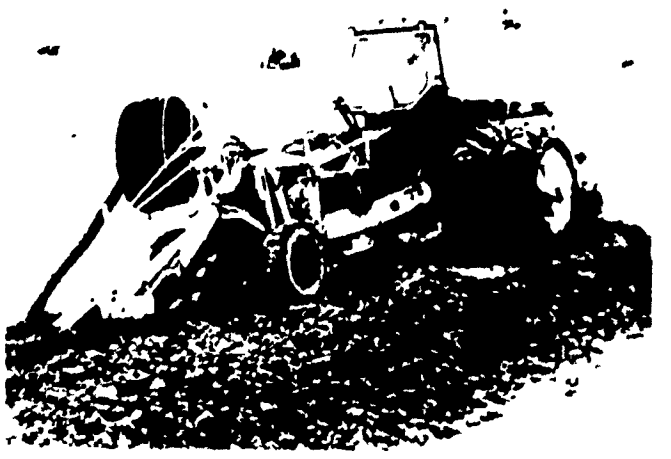
What's New . . .



Tiling Trencher

A new, high production, PTO-driven farm tiling machine has just recently been introduced by Vermeer Manufacturing Company, Pella, Iowa.

Designed for tractors with up to 125 hp, the new Vermeer PT-18 Tiling Trencher digs down to six feet deep (depending on hitch height) and from 10-18 inches wide (depending on cutter patterns.) The digging chain on the unit has 150,000 lbs. of tensile strength.

When laying plastic tile, a plastic tile layer is available to lay four, five and six-inch diameter tile. A tile layer for clay or concrete tile is also available.

The PT-18 is equipped to handle two methods of laying tile to grade: a bar-string system and the Vermeer Laser-Transit system. Both methods are extremely accurate and easy to use. A hydraulically-controlled crumber shoe forms a clean ditch bottom and helps the operator maintain proper grade by angling the shoe up or down to raise or lower the trencher boom.

The unit's fold-up rubber belt conveyor places the spoil to one side of the trench and leaves enough space between the spoil pile and the trench edge so that working around the trench is easy. And since the conveyor folds, the machine stays within legal width limits for transport.

SENIOR CITIZEN'S CORNER

Guidelines for Successful Retirement

Medicare Services

To help make sure that health care furnished to Medicare beneficiaries is of acceptable quality persons or organizations providing services must meet all licensing requirements of State or local health authorities Persons and organizations shown below also must meet additional Medicare requirements before payments can be made for their services

—Hospitals
—Skilled nursing facilities
—Home health agencies
—Independent diagnostic laboratories and organizations providing X-ray services
—Ambulance firms
—Chiropractors
—Independent physical therapists
—Facilities providing kidney dialysis or transplant services

All hospitals skilled nursing facilities and home health agencies participating in the Medicare program also must comply with title VI of the Civil Rights Act which prohibits discrimination because of race color or national origin

Except for certain situations Medicare cannot pay for care you get from a non-participating hospital You should always make sure that the persons or organizations providing services are approved for Medicare payments

American Viewpoints

Fight it out on this line if it takes all summer

Gen U S Grant urging troops 1864

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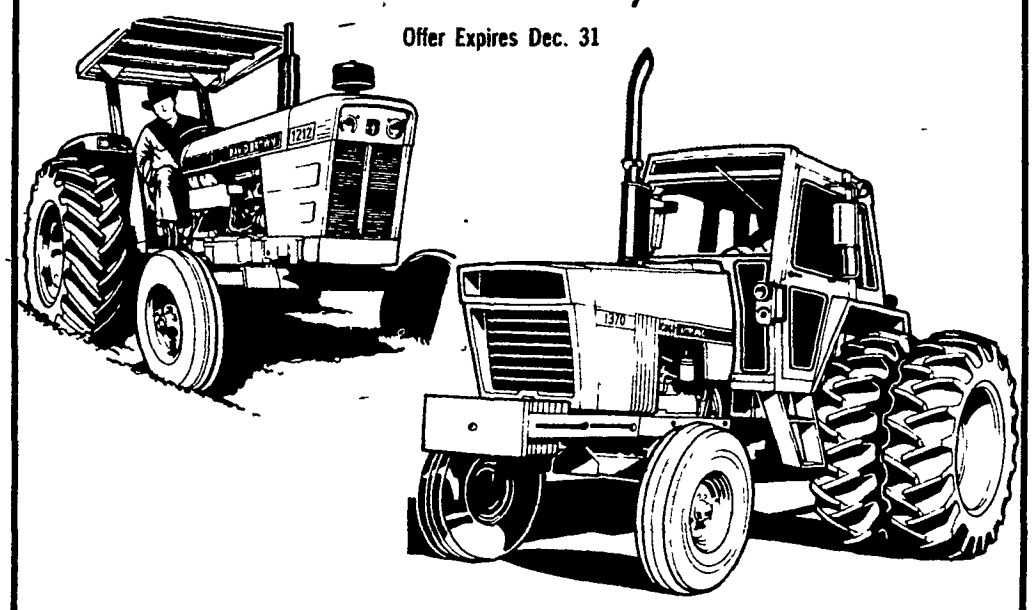

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Farm Commentary

By Ieter Krieg

'Thanks' and 'No Thanks'

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Richard E Bell, testified before the House Committee on Agriculture earlier this month to oppose legislation which would make the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) the export seller, marketing agent, or price fixer for all grain and soybeans exported from this country

According to Bell, who directed his comments specifically to the subcommittees on livestock and grains, the Department of Agriculture does not believe the additional powers of the CCC would benefit anyone.

The bill being considered by the Committee (H R 8933) has been submitted under the assumption that "the producer would have a better bargaining position with the government for the export portion of his crop, and that the government could do a better job of supplying the export market than the free enterprise system has done" Furthermore, the bill's sponsors further believe that consumers would benefit from it.

In opinions stated on this page last summer, I supported negotiations which would allow for long-term grain sales, because they should allow for more stable prices and better planning. With that in mind, smoother dairy, hog, beef, and poultry operations may be expected — (all other things being equal) and grain farmers may be able to plan with more certainty. At any rate, there shouldn't be any more excuses after this on the part of the government as to why we're holding up sales

While supporting the pacts for long-term trading — as long as caution is never tossed aside — I do not support the suggestions now being made that the government can handle the market better than the free enterprise system

If a fellow can't think of any other reason for being skeptical of the government's ability to run things, then certainly the Postal Service can serve as an example of chronic bungling And how about the mess Washington made of the 1972 grain deal? Certainly that was nothing we'd want repeated.

Government hasn't been able to run the trains in the United States, and the chief reasons the railroad companies couldn't make it is because of government interference Then there's that abominable mess called welfare and the waste of funds through hundreds of agencies which accomplish and do nothing

Now, if this bill goes through, the government is going to get a bear hug on grain and soybean production which will have an effect on anyone who produces or consumes food. With the government's past record of wasting funds, it's not hard to predict what they'll do with this one

Private enterprise has a stake in seeing to it that a profit is made because that's what they need to buy their groceries with But government officials get their salaries out of your pocket and mine whether they did well or not

We've got the treaty for grain exports over the next five years. Let's say thanks for that, and no thanks to anything more than that.

Sorry, cities come first

There's a shortage of veterinarians in the state of Pennsylvania, and government programs are available to help alleviate the problem According to Dr Sam Guss, extension veterinarian at Penn State, there are approximately 3,800 head of livestock per veterinarian in the state, and there's little opportunity for entering the profession in the Commonwealth

Penn State has a pre-vet program, but students must go elsewhere to complete their studies, Guss pointed out Recently 125 of Penn State's pre-vet majors, with high grades, applied for entrance into vet schools but only 17 were admitted That is bad news, but there's worse to come Just read on

Due to the shortage of animal doctors in Pennsylvania and elsewhere the government is willing to pay up to 60 per cent of educational expenses for individuals who will begin their veterinary practices in "deficient areas." If the young doctor chooses to stay an additional year in the vet deficient area, the government gets even more generous by paying 85 per cent of the fellow's educational costs.

That sounds like a good incentive, but it doesn't solve a thing First of all, we don't have enough facilities to train more veterinarians anyway and are you ready for this? the government describes the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh metropolitan areas as being the "vet deficient areas"

"In the northern tier countries there's no vet shortage at all," Guss said, "but that's where I get all my complaints from"

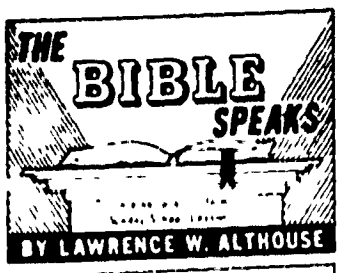
Where did some of these statisticians get their education, anyway?

Presenting Barney Nixnutz

Barney Nixnutz, Unsinn RD39, has been added to the Lancaster Farming staff to be in charge of anything which isn't news and yet still of possible interest to readers

Nixnutz was born the day before yesterday in the midst of a brainstorm - or rainstorm - and is an old farmer from way back He came into the world with ink in his veins, a typewriter on his lap, and a pitchfork in his hand The recipient of a genuine B S degree, he was educated by T Wes Brillik, infamous sports columnist and prognosticator at the Pennsylvania Mirrow, State College

In coming to Lancaster Farming, Nixnutz brings with him a large wastebasket and a willingness to accept the buck when everyone else passes it His writings are expected to deal primarily on philosophy, politics, economics, and satire, or just plain humor



NO GUARANTEE

Lesson for November 16, 1975

Background Scripture: Genesis 37.

Devotional Reading: Matthew 20:20-28.

Being a "favorite son" isn't always all it's cracked up to be!

Take Joesph for example. He was born into a devout home and his mother was his father's favorite wife He was undeniably his father's favorite son and he occupied a position of conspicuous favor in the household. Not only Joseph knew he was favored, everyone else did too. Evan his dreams taught him to expect a favored role in life.

Yet, for a "favorite son," he got off to a bad beginning: almost murdered by his brothers, he is left to die in the wilderness instead.

"Handsome and good-looking"

Then, when all seemed lost, Joseph was saved from a sure death by caravan that carried him off into Egypt and slavery.

Joseph also had something else going for him: "Now Joseph was handsome and good-looking" (Genesis 39:6b). This time, not only Joseph thought so, but so did his master's wife. With great persistence she tried to seduce the young handsome Hebrew man.

Today, many people would say, "Why not?"

But Joseph manfully attempted to do what he believed to be the right thing. And he was motivated by two reasons.

First of all, his master had been very good to Joseph, giving him and sharing with him almost everything he had. Secondly, Joseph knew that his master placed great trust in him: "Lo, having me my master has no concern about anything in the house, and he has put everything that he has in my hand ." (39:8). Because of his master's trust and generosity, Joseph felt a responsibility that would not permit him to succumb to the wife's temptations.

Lastly, Joseph believed that to give in to his temptations would be, not just a sin against his master, but also against God himself. "How then can I do this great wickedness, and sin against God?" (39 9)

But the Lord was with him

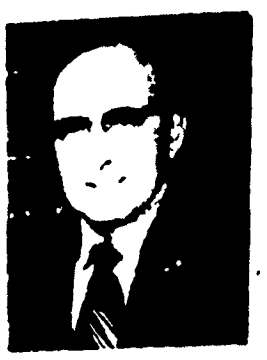
Hooray for Joseph! He did the right thing!

Nevertheless the consequences of his choice must have seemed disappointing, for instead of earning the admiration of his master's wife, Joseph became the target of her vindictiveness. Was it Shakespeare who said, "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned"? The scorned woman was determined to avenge herself

Furthermore, instead of his master rewarding Joseph's fidelity, he instead accepted the fictitious story of his wife and had Joseph thrown into prison His fidelity brought only more misery to him

That seems unfair dosen't it? Since Joseph resisted the temptation and did what God wanted him to do, wouldn't it seem that God should have spared him of these consequences? Yet, God never promises us that doing the "right thing" will guarantee us fair treatment. There is never any assurance that obeying God will keep us out of trouble or make people admire us. In fact, as Jesus also demonstrated in his life, doing God's will, if anything, is sometimes a guarantee that there will be a cross for us

The writer of Genesis tells us "But the Lord was with Joseph and showed him steadfast love " (39 19) That is the only guarantee he gives us!



NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Use Farm Records

Since 1975 is coming to an end, we suggest that all farmers get their farm account books up to date and evaluate their various enterprises. Some records need to be kept for Income Tax reporting, but another vital use of these records is to help make plans for the future. A good set of farm records will reveal where money has been made and also what enterprises have lost money. Here at the end of the cropping season would be a good time to do some "pencil puching" in order to make firm decisions for next year.

To Protect The Corn Crop

We are aware of many new corn cribs and storage bins this fall to hold our good corn crop. Most of these will do a good job of allowing the corn to dry along with protection against rodents. It's the corn stored in piles or on the barn floor, that may need extra attention. If not given good air circulation, it will heat and mold. Also, rats and mice will help themselves and reduce the corn quality. We suggest poison bait stations near the pile of corn to help reduce the rat population. Extra cats about the farm homestead is another way to reduce rodent problems.

To Protect Ornamentals

Colder weather is on the way when some evergreen shrubs may need protection; this is often true with newplanted yews, azaleas, rhododendrons, and various hollies. If their root systems have not been well established, the cold winds may dry them out and "winter-killing" will be the result. The use of burlap or wooden slats to the west and northwest of the shrubs will be helpful. Also, mulching around the plants to a 3-inch depth will help conserve moisture and control daily freezing and thawing. In addition, if the plants could be well watered before freezing weather arrives, they will have a better chance of survival.

To Inspect Flues and Chimneys

With colder weather to come many stoves and heaters will be used. Many local tobacco cellars have stoves and these chimneys have been the cause of fires. A close inspection may discover open areas between the bricks or loose fitting flue connections. Building fires are very destructive and replacement costs are high. Time spent now inspecting the various heating systems, and correcting fire hazards, may save enormous losses.

Farm Calendar

Monday, Nov. 17

Pa. Farm and Power Equipment Convention at the Poconos continuing through the 19th.

Tuesday, Nov. 18

Lebanon County DHIA Banquet at the Schaefferstown Fire Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Lancaster County Junior Holstein Club meeting at the Farm and Home Center at 7:30 p.m. An election of directors and discussion on the upcoming state meeting will be held.

Thursday, Nov. 20

Pa. State Holstein Convention at the Sheraton Inn, Gettysburg.

Friday, Nov. 21

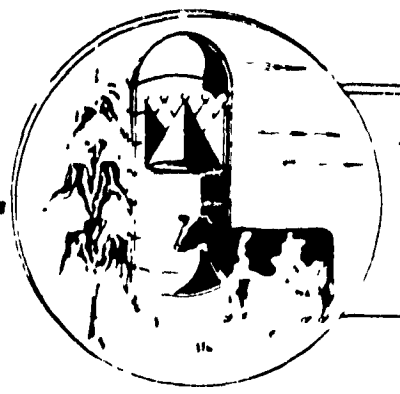
Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders Association meeting at the Bird-in-Hand Restaurant 7:00 p.m

Ag handbook issued

WASHINGTON - The 1975 Handbook of Agriculture Charts - a graphic portrayal of trends in America's agriculture - was issued recently by USDA's Economic Research Service.

This ready reference book has 200 charts - some with accompanying tables which illustrate subjects ranging from farm commodity trends to family economics. There are also charts depicting the general economy, foreign production and trade, population and rural development, and food and nutrition.

Single copies of the 1975 Handbook of Agriculture Charts (AH-491) can be obtained without cost by writing the Publications Unit, Rm. 0054, Economic Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. For telephone requests, dial 447-7255.



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I don't care if you are one of my best cows, I can't afford to feed you any longer waiting for you to get with calf.

Statistics show the average dairy cow doesn't finish her third lactation. The best ones go first.

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Regional Manager
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Lititz Pa 17543
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Eastern Lancaster Co
Melvin Herr
RR2 New Holland PA 17557
Phone 717 354 5977

Northern Lanc Co
Leo Elliott
313 Wynwood Dr
Willow Street PA 17584
Phone 717 464 4235

North Western Lancaster Co
Earl B Ginder
RD2 Manheim PA 17545
Phone 717 665 3126

Southern Lancaster Co
Henry DeLong, Jr
RD1 Box 106
Quarryville PA 17566
Phone 717 284 2683

Southwestern Lancaster Co
Ben Greenawalt
RD2 Conestoga PA 17516
Phone 717 872 5686

Chester Co
William Windle
RD1 Atglen PA 19310
Phone 215 593 6143

Lebanon Co
Marvin Meyer
RD2 Box 157
Annville PA 17003
Phone 717 867 1445

Montgomery & SE Berks Co
Cy Arnold
739 Rosewood Drive
Douglasville PA 19518
Phone 215 385 6249

Northeast Berks Co
Roger Heller
RD1, Robesonia, PA
Phone 215 693 6160

Lehigh & Northampton Co
Thomas Heist
Main Street
Alburtis PA 18101
Phone 215 965 5124

Belleville Area
Louis S Peachy Sr
RD1 #58 C
Reedsville PA 17084
Phone 717 667 3291

South Central Penna
James L Yoder
Regional Manager
RR1 Box 81
Chambersburg PA 17201
Call Collect 717 264 9321

Eastern Franklin Co
Eldon Martin
RD5 Waynesboro PA 17268
Phone 717 762 3576

Adams Co Area
Menno N Rissler
RR4 Gettysburg PA 17325
Phone 717 528 4849

Cumberland Co
Marlin E Ebersole
R5 Carlisle PA 17013
Phone 717 776 7324

Western Washington Co, Md
Charlie Campbell
Newville PA
Phone 717-776 7573

Eastern Washington Co, MD
Earl H. Moyer
RD5 Box 277
Hagerstown MD 21740
Phone 301-739-5199

Egg Board commercial wins another award

"The Incredible Edible Egg" won its eighth national advertising award, this time for the excellence of its nutritional message.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Health, U. S. Senate, was guest speaker at the Family Health Magazine Awards Luncheon held at the Plaza Hotel, New York, on November 13. Dr. Jean Mayer, Professor of Nutrition at Harvard University, presented American Egg Board advertising the "Award for Nutritional Excellence."

This tribute to "The Incredible Edible Egg" campaign joins citations given by the National Agri-Marketing Association and the U. S. Television Commercials Festival for creative excellence.

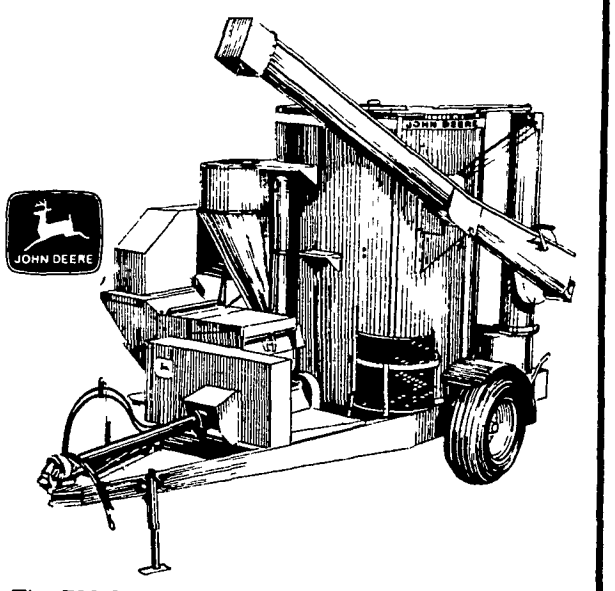
Not only is the "Incredible" campaign a creative success, but it is also a tremendous sales success. Research in test markets has shown that, where the campaign was used, egg sales increased 15½ times the cost of advertising.

The agency that created the commercial, Campbell-Mithun of Chicago, will receive an identical "Award for Excellence" from Family Health.

a Dog's Life

TICKET-TAKER
ONE DOG IN GREATER LOSANGELES SOLVED HIS YEARNING TO RETRIEVE BY HELPING HIS OWNER RUN A PARKING LOT HE TAKES TICKETS FROM CUSTOMERS AND RETURNS THEM TO HIS MASTER
WHAT A LIFE!

John Deere 700 Grinder-Mixer features an exclusive flat-bottom tank that prevents bridging



The 700 Grinder-Mixer from John Deere with its exclusive flat-bottom tank allows you to grind wet or dry materials and get a completely blended ration Bridging is a thing of the past An exclusive roto-sweep-blade knife at the bottom of the flat-bottom tank keeps material constantly moving toward the center auger Here the material is gently lifted by the big 18-inch-diameter auger and spread evenly without separating small particles See us and get more details on the Grinder-Mixer with the flat-bottom tank

Landis Bros. Inc.
Lancaster 717-393-3906

A.B.C. Groff, Inc.
New Holland 717-354-4191

Adamstown Equipment Inc.
Mohnton, RD2, Pa. 19540
[near Adamstown]
215-484-4391

Pikeville Equipment Inc.
Oyster Dale Road
Oley RD2, PA
215-987-6277

M. S. Yearsley & Sons
West Chester 215-696-2990

...aus'es, Inc.
Glen Rock, Pa
717-235-1306

Agway, Inc.
Allentown Equipment Center
Chapman, Pa.
215-395-3381

Stanley A. Klopp, Inc
Bernville, Pa.
215-488-1510

I. G.'s Ag Sales
Silverdale, Pa. 18962
215-257-5136

Three promoted at Wyomissing Bank

The promotions of three employees of Wyomissing Provident Federal Savings and Loan Association have been announced by Barry E. Rohrbach, senior vice-president. The promotions are effective immediately and include Catherine York, 122 S. 7th Ave., West Reading; Philip J. Pirone, 311 W. Elm St., Shillington; and Mrs. Jean B. Moore, 2900 Oley Turnpike Rd., St. Lawrence.

Philip J. Pirone

Miss York joined what was then Provident Federal Savings in 1972 as a teller When Provident Federal merged with Wyomissing Federal, Miss York continued as a teller. She has been promoted to assistant branch manager at the Provident Office. In her new capacity she will be responsible in part for the general operation of tha branch and will be in charge of preparing monthly reports on the staus of that branch. She will also continue to serve as teller during peak periods.

Jean B. Moore

Miss York is a graduate of Holy Name High School and holds a BA in economics and business administration from Immaculata College in Philadelphia.

Pirone joined the staff in 1972 as a branch manager. Previously he was employed as a teller and later as assistant manager at Bank of Pennsylvania. Prior to joining Bank of Pennsylvania, he served three years in the Marine Corps and attained the rank of sergeant. Pirone is promoted to branch manager at the Provident Office. He was also recently appointed to the poistion of assistant treasurer.

Pirone attended The Citadel, Charleston, S.C., and the Pennsylvania School of Banking, Bucknell University. Most recently he completed courses offered by Dun and Bradstreet and attended Penn State Extension where he studied accounting and economics. He also attended the University of New Hampshire to study public speaking.

He completed numerous courses offered by the Savings and Loan Institute and continues to attend seminars in the banking industry.

He resided with his wife, Nancy, and their three children in Shillington and he is a member of St. John Baptist De LaSalle Church He is also a member of the Antietam Optimist Club and currently serves as secretary to the Reading Mall Merchants Association.

In the past Pirone has served on the United Way Campaign, the Heart Fund drive and was a member of the Reading JC's. In his new position he will be responsible for the overall operation of the Provident branch in downtown Reading as well as developing new accounte.

Mrs. Jean B. Moore is being promoted from assistant manager at the Provident office to branch manager at the Reading Mall office

Mrs. Moore joined Provident Federal in 1968 and was in charge of computer services and bookkeeping She was promoted to assistant branch manager at the Provident office in 1974 and will transfer to the Reading Mall office to assume her new position.

She is a graduate of Exeter High School and has completed courses in bookkeeping from International Correspondence Schools and the Berks Vo-Tech School. She recently completed courses at the Savings and Loan Institute.

She and her husband,

Catherine York

Joey, have one daughter and reside in St. Lawrence. She will replace Pirone on the advisory board of the Reading Mall office. Her new responsibilities will include the general operation of the brance as well as the preparation of monthly reports and mortage applications.

Packing lunches can be easy

Although some airlines offer hot and cold beverages for sale on board, you may want to bring hot soup or other hot dishes. When brought to a boil, soup is too hot for bacteria, but if left to become lukewarm it is an excellent place for bacteria to grow. Therefore, it is important to keep the soup pipping hot in a thoroughly clean, insulated thermos bottle.

If you don't want to complicate your travel with a thermos or lunch pail, there are alternatives. You might try freezing certain types of sandwiches, though you may experience some loss of quality. Frozen sandwiches thaw in time for lunch, yet spread their coolness to other foods. Frozen, foil-wrapped turkey or chicken make a welcome change from sandwiches. Hard cooked eggs, with the shell left intact to preserve the natural sterility of the eggs, are good too.

Whenever regrigeration isn't available, it is important to give extra consideration to foods for portable lunches. Canned foods are excellent - if the can is properly sealed and is not dented or bulging. Dry meats like salami and pepperoni, and fully cooked products like bologna keep well too. Clean, well washed fruits and vegetables help provide balanced nutrition. Just remember the three basic guides, HOT, COLD, CLEAN, and then enjoy a "safe" brown bag lunch . . . and a healthy vacation.

'meets all our needs perfectly...

Dairyman AUSTIN BECK located in York County, Pennsylvania has [illegible] Free Stall Barn [illegible] Parlor constructed of Rigidply Laminated Rafters.

"Our Free Stall Barn has proven to be completely satisfactory for handling cows. I could not have built anything else that would have met our needs better."

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MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
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RED ROSE FEED & FARM SUPPLY
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H. M. STAUFFER & SONS
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WALKER COMPANY
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EARL R. WEAVER
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Red Rose DAIRY FEEDS

Richard B Stein, District Manager
Mountville, PA (717) 285-5650

JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS
Red Rose Feed, York, PA
A Division of Carnation Co.

Doctor in the Kitchen

by Laurence M Hursh, M D
Consultant, National Dairy Council

Oyster Safety Standards

I don't want to scare everybody about oysters, but a recent report in the Journal of the American Medical Association deserves attention The report raises serious questions about the adequacy of shellfish sanitation monitoring systems.

We now know that oysters that had met government safety standards caused two outbreaks of hepatitis - in Huston, Texas, and in Calhoun, Georgia, in 1973.

The outbreaks were traced to oysters from two bays in the East Delta marshes of Southern Louisiana.

THE BAYS had been polluted by flood waters from the Mississippi River in the spring and summer, and had been closed to oyster harvesting for some weeks. Harvesting was resumed in early fall after late summer tests found the waters to be safe again

But even though the tests met government standards, they apparently failed to detect contamination of the shellfish with the hepatitis virus This is what has raised the concern reported by physicians at the Center for Disease Contro, in Atlanta, Georgia.

Present water safety tests measure the amount of coliform bacteria, but they do not reveal virus content of the water.

"The existing data raise serious questions about the adequacy of our monitoring for the purity of shellfish growing areas," one of the physicians states.

THIS IS an interesting problem because there is a program for oyster safety - the National Shellfish Sanitation Program. And prior to the reported outbreaks, no epidemic of clam - or oyster - associated hepatitis had been celarly traced to shellfish harvested in an area meeting the national standards.

WHAT IS involved is that oysters can kilter as many as 40 liters of water per hour to obtain oxygen and nutrients, and through this process they may be exposed to tremendous amounts of microorganisms in polluted water

"Shellfish sanitation agencies must explore new techniques, particularly virologic systems, to aid in the certification of oyster and clam growing areas," say the Center for Disease Control authorities.

xxx

We are shaped and fashioned by what we love.
Goethe

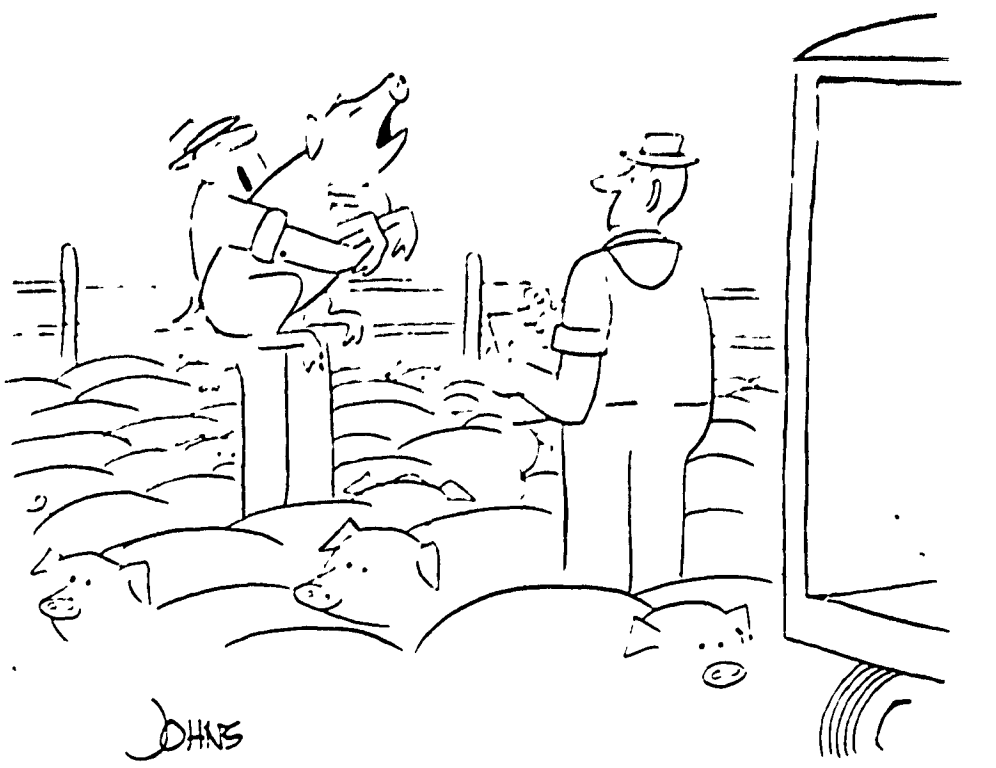
xxx

When we were borrowing customs from other cultures, who was the idiot who passed up the siesta?
Quote

xxx

A woman had gotten a cat from the Cat Protective League. A few days later she called, saying she could not keep the animal. "I love the cat very much," she explained, "but he kills birds. I just cannot have a bird killer in my house. I'm sorry to inconvenience you, but to make it up to you I promise that I will convince my husband to make a contribution to the League, just as soon as he gets back from his duck hunting trip."

xxx



"DOES THIS LITTLE PIGGY GO TO MARKET, OR DOES THIS LITTLE PIGGY STAY HOME?"

Robert Gross, former president of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, once explained to his supervisors, "It's one thing to build a product; it's another thing to build a company, because companies are nothing but men, and the things that come out of them are no better than the people themselves.

"We do not build automobiles, airplanes, refrigerators, radios, or shoestrings. We build men. The men build the product."

xxx

One of the things I learned the hard way was that it doesn't pay to get discouraged. Keeping busy and making optimism a way of life can restore your faith in yourself.
Lucille Ball

We are only young once, but we can be immature indefinitely.

xxx

No man will make a great leader who wants to do it all himself, or to get all the credit for doing it.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

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YOUR PIONEER SALESMAN IS READY WITH SUPERIOR SEED AND SERVICE

- Hybrid Corn — high yielding single and special crosses.
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See Your Pioneer Salesman To-Day!

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Corn, Sorghum, Alfalfa

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A NEW DEVELOPMENT IN OUR PURE CANE SUGAR AND BULK FOOD ITEM BUSINESS

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SINKING SPRING, PA. 19608
Phone 215 678—1567

FORMERLY FURLOW'S MARKET

Dear Friend, Past Customers and New Acquaintances:

We have long been known for having been dealers in sugar and bulk food items on a wholesale and retail basis.

As of November 3, 1975, we have acquired the former Furlow's Market in Sinking Spring, Pa. This market has a long standing record and reputation for purveying an excellent quality of Fresh and Smoked Meats. We will continue to provide Fresh Cut Quality Meats and with the addition of a Deli Department, we can offer you a wide variety of taste tempting Fresh Sliced Lunch Meats, Cheeses and Salads.

We are going to install a new Produce Processing Area and have a complete assortment of Farm Fresh Fruits and Vegetables of the highest quality in the area. Our Farm Market will afford you the opportunity to do all your weekly food shopping since it is complete with Frozen Foods, Groceries, Baked Goods and so on.

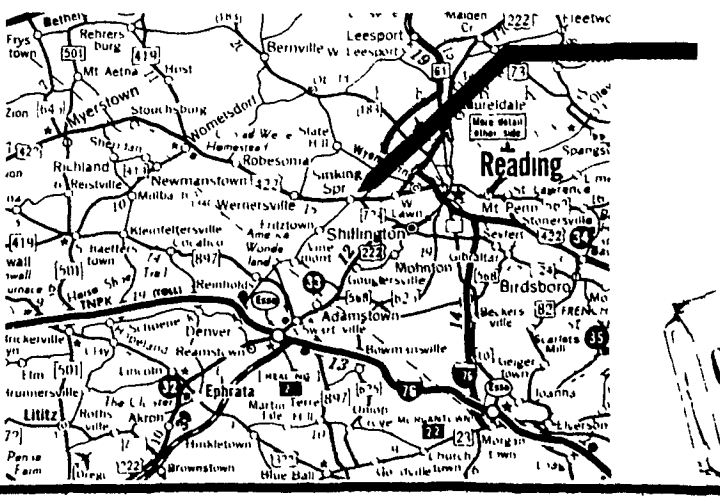
Now in addition to our former line and varieties of bulk foods, we will be stocking a large selection of gallon size cans and jars of Fruits, Vegetables, Pickles, Olives and Salad Dressings. Be sure to visit this money saving department. Case lots and bulk quantities of all merchandise will be available at thrifty prices. Quantity discounts are your key to extra cash savings. Drive a little or a lot, the savings will more than compensate for the expense. Also again available, frozen fish patties in the 40 lb. box.

Please use above telephone number for calling during store hours. Open 8:00 A M to 6 P.M. Mon. , Tues., Wed., Sat. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Thurs. & Fri.

Our wholesale operations will be moved to our one stop Farm Market in Sinking Spring. (see the map below).

Thank you for your past patronage.

Our son, Paul, will continue in the operations of the market locations.



Sincerely,

Elmer P. Weaver, Jr. & Sons

BOX 197, RD1 Richland, PA 17087
(717) 866-6381 or (717) 866-7452

DEALERS IN SUGAR
INSTITUTIONAL &
CONFECTIONERS ITEMS
WHOLESALE — RETAIL

Willis Esbenshade of Lancaster, Pa. (center) former Agway director, inspects an ear of this year's corn crop with George Steele, Chairman of the Board (left) and Ronald N. Goddard, General Manager, (right) at the Farm Show, during Agway's 11th Annual Meeting, held recently at the Onondaga War Memorial, Syracuse, N.Y. The fiscal year 1974-75 was the first year the agricultural cooperative exceeded one billion dollars in sales. Agway's headquarters are in Syracuse.

Judging team places fourth

The 4-H Livestock Judging Team from York County representing Pennsylvania at the Eastern National Livestock Judging Exposition at Timmonium, Maryland on Wednesday, November 5 placed 4th in the contest overall.

The team was 1st place team in sheep juding, 3rd place in beef judging, and 4th place in swine judging. The team had a score of 1625 points in the total contest.

Wayne Bankert, Red Lion, was 4th place in judging beef cattle. Kathy Sunday, York, was 4th place in judging sheep and Nat Sheffer, Hanover, was 9th place in judging overall species. The contest was won by the 4-H club from Virginia. The York County team will participate in the Northeast National 4-H Livestock Judging Contest on Wednesday, Nov. 12th. They will participate in the National 4-H Livestock Judging Contest at the North American Livestock Exposition at Louisville, Kentucky on Nov. 18, 19, and 20.

Food Stamps

To apply for food stamps take the following information to the food stamp office rent receipts house payment book utility bills proof of all income of all those in your household (latest pay slips pay envelopes) bank books or other papers that show any savings proof of medical bills (doctors hospitals) the food stamp program helps keep Americans healthy For further information telephone your local welfare office Food stamps may make the difference!

Folklore

In Rumania caterpillars are said to be the devil's tears In Medieval Europe the people believed that all church bells made a pilgrimage to Rome on Good Friday The people stayed indoors so as not to see them go

OUR ERROR — YOUR GAIN

AREA DEALER FOR

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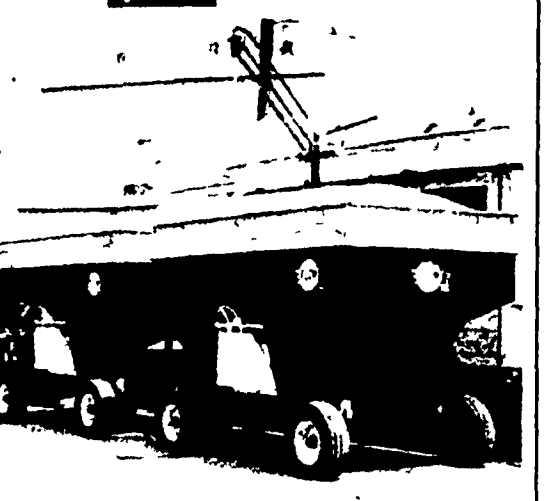

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Ben F. Morgan honored

(Continued from Page 1)

caster County agent who made the presentation. Morgan was a 4-H boy from age 12 through age 20, and studied at West Virginia University. After graduation, he entered extension work while continuing his education.

In his work at Penn State where he's been since 1956, Morgan is head of the entire sheep extension program all over the state and very much involved in the breeding program of beef cattle. He offers advice to cow-calf operators and helps in the organizing of feeder calf sales.

No newcomer to the Pennsylvania Livestock Association, Morgan managed the event from 1958 to 1963, and has been one of the Expo committee's co-chairmen since then.

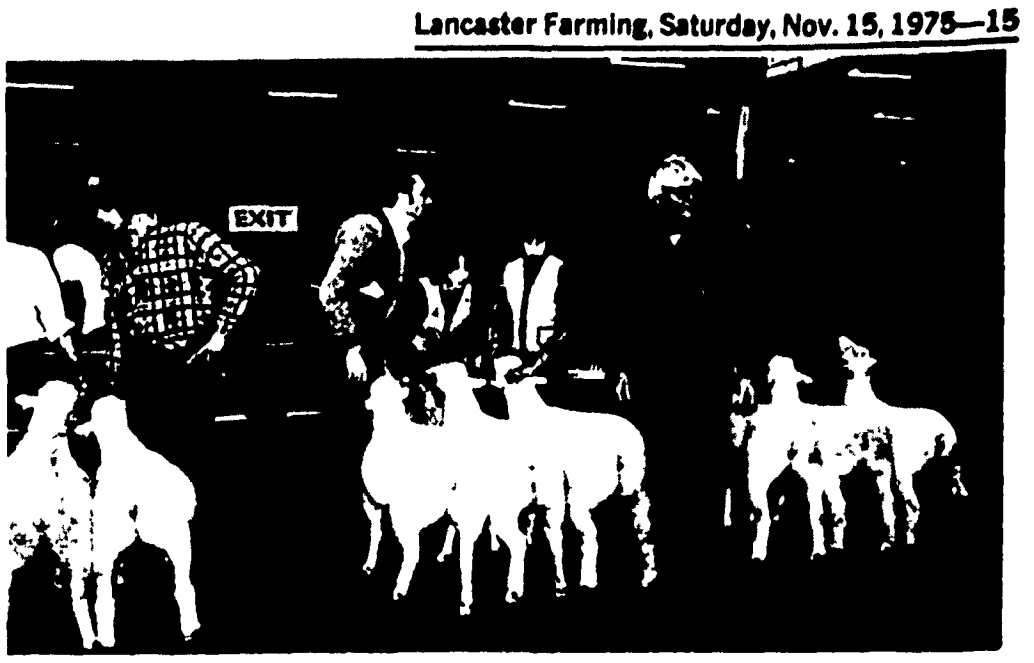
Asked about the future of the beef industry, Morgan confidently stated "it will come back — it always has."

Puffing briefly on his pipe and pausing a moment, he added: "But I'm very concerned about the sheep industry — membership is getting so low that we'll soon have too many packers to handle the small amounts of lamb coming in." He explained that without more lamb going to market, some of the packing houses will have to close up and thus competition will have been eliminated.

The U.S. wool market, very small in comparison to production in Australia and New Zealand, is down because wool prices are controlled by international supplies. Low production costs in other areas of the world prevent American producers from gaining a better market.

The situation is similar with some meat products, Morgan continued, especially canned meat. Cheaper labor costs abroad account for this situation.

As Livestock Man of the Year, Morgan was presented a plaque which pictures the four areas of the livestock business (horses, sheep, hogs, and beef cattle).



Showing sheep is a family affair, especially for the Robert Herr's of Narvon. Dr. Herr (center) is shown with his pen of three entry in the Dorset class. Elizabeth and Barbara Herr helped their father at showing with expert advice coming from Charles Smith, a family friend.

Top beef chosen

HARRISBURG — Jeff Brown of Bethel, Ohio, had the grand champion steer at the 19th Keystone International Livestock Exposition Nov. 8-14 at the Farm Show.

Judges at the Open Class Steers competition also named Debra Barker of Kendallville, Indiana, reserve grand champion steer of the show.

The best steers in the competition were slaughtered and later judged as carcass steers on-rail.

The champion carcass award was given to Phil Riecke and family of Avilla, Indiana.

Jay W. Fought of Carlisle, Pa., last year's grand champion winner at the open steer show, took the award for the reserve champion carcass.

Jeff Brown's crossbred steer was champion of the Junior Steers show, and Debra Barker's Crossbred was the reserve champion steer of that show.

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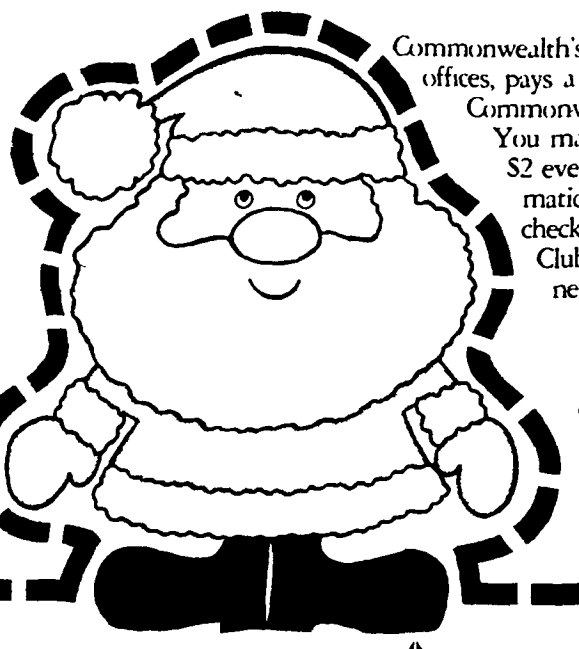

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Lancaster to host meeting of Inter-State milk cooperative

SOUTHAMPTON, PA — Dairy farmers and leaders from six states will be converging on Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 25-26, 1975, as Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative holds its 58th annual meeting.

Nearly 3,000 dairy farmers in Penna., New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia will be represented at the meeting by the more than 300 directors, officers, delegates and alternates from Inter-State's 22 districts and 77 locals.

The meeting serves two functions. It is the policy-making session for the new business year, and an opportunity for the members to receive in-depth reports on the year's business, activities and achievements, including a detailed look at the cooperative's financial status.

"We consider it vital to maintain a well-informed membership," said Dr. James E. Honan, general manager. "By keeping this open record policy, we feel we have been able to avoid the problems suffered by other cooperatives."

The first day's morning session will be devoted to reports by Lester C. Jones, president; Dr. Paul E. Hand, assistant secretary and economist; Robert M. Dever, treasurer; William B. Hastings, director of field and laboratory services; Boyd C. Gartley, director of member & public relations; Watson E. Buckman, director of transportation; and Donald F. Copeland, counsel.

Dr. James E. Honan, general manager, will report to the delegates that afternoon.

The first day's activities will be highlighted with the evening banquet program featuring Paul Harvey, nationally known radio commentator. Don Schriver, director of public relations, The Ohio Farmers, Fostoria, Ohio, will be toastmaster for the evening. Entertainment will be provided by The Shoppe, Dallas, Texas.

Members of the Young Cooperator Consultant Committee, a group of active young farmers, will host their 6th annual breakfast at 7:15 A.M., Wednesday, Nov. 26. Charles H. Rohrer, Paradise, Pa., is breakfast chairman, while Amos Rudderow, Moorestown, NJ, is chairman of the YCCC. Phillies pitcher Gene Garber will speak at the breakfast program.

Following the breakfast the delegates will present and vote on resolutions concerning policy proposals for the upcoming year.

Women attending this year's annual meeting will tour historic sites in the Lancaster area.

Members of the annual meeting committee are Daniel L. Martin, chairman; William Brinsfield, vice chairman; Willis L. Greaser, and Lester C. Jones.

The Resolutions Committee consists of Lester K. Fiery, Clear Spring, Md., chairman; William Cadwallader, Salem, NJ; H. Wallace Cook, Jr., Newark, Del.; and Robert E. Smith, Shippensburg, Pa.

Members of the Ladies Committee include Mrs. Maurice Rudderow, Moorestown, NJ, chairman; Mrs. Victor Dickerson, Middletown, Del.; Mrs. Lawrence Hignutt, Henderson, Md.; and Mrs. Rhelda Royer, Lancaster.

xxx

"Surely you can't have been right all the time?"

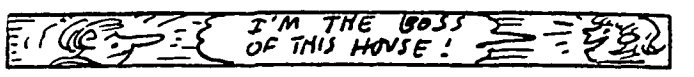
"That's right. There was one time when I wasn't."

"When was that?"

"Once when I thought I was wrong and I wasn't."

John Huber, Millport Rd., exhibited the grand champion capon at the Lititz-Manheim 4-H Club roundup held Nov. 12 at the Overlook Golf Course. Huber's capon was auctioned off to the Northern Lancaster Kiwanis and brought $25.

Paul Harvey will address milk producers at the 58th annual meeting of Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative, scheduled for the Host Farm Resort in Lancaster on Nov. 25-26.



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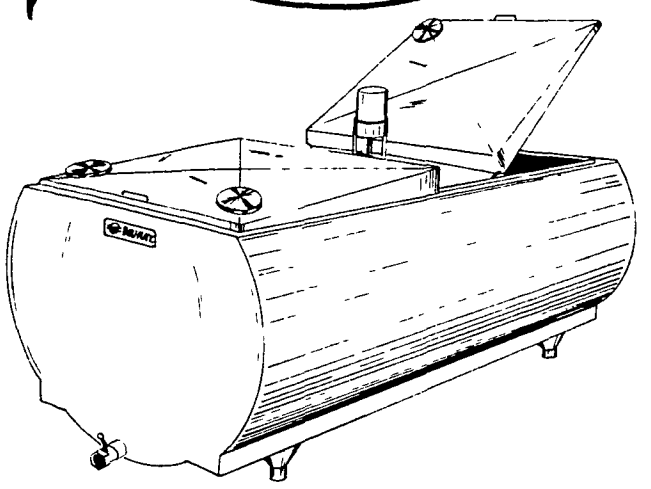

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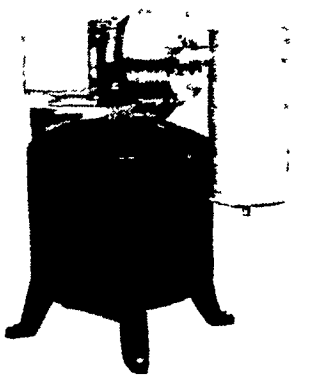

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Herrs-Brubakers show winning sheep at Expo

HARRISBURG - Several Lancaster County sheep producers captured outstanding awards here on Tuesday morning during the Keystone Livestock Exposition. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Herr, Narvon, exhibited the grand champion Dorset ewe lamb during the event. The lamb was the first champion the family had shown at the contest. The family's Dorset ram yearling ram lamb placed second in its class being edged out of the first place spot by a Penn State entry.

In the fall ewe lamb class, the Herr's showed three animals in the top ten places with their daughter Barbara placing 14th with her animal. In spite of keen competition, the family's pen of three Dorsets placed fourth in the class also.

In the junior market lamb class four youths from Lancaster county placed in the top 20 entries. Richard Strauss, Ephrata R1, had the 3rd place animal with Sarah Brubaker, Lancaster capturing 6th with her entry. Chris Herr placed 7th with his sister Elizabeth taking 8th and 11th.

Neighbors across the county, the Clyde Brubaker family also took several awards with their Hampshire sheep.

The Brubakers placed 4th with their Hampshire pen of three ram lambs and also exhibited the 6th and 10th place ram spring lambs. Sarah Brubaker, took 11th place in the Fall lamb class with her parents placing 16th with their entry.

Kenneth Brubaker had 13th place ewe spring lamb with his parents following closely by having the 15th place animal in the same class. The Brubakers also had the 7th place pen of three ewe lambs.

The Brubakers reside at 2418 Old Harrisburg Pike in Lancaster. Sarah, age 15, and Kenneth, 17, both members of the Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb Club in the county.

Mrs. Milton Morgan, New Holland Pike, Lancaster exhibited the 15th place bred ewe in the Suffolk class.

In the wether carcass class, Henry Showalter, Akron had the third place animal.

Penn State dominated the Dorset class by having the champion ram and reserve champion ram.

Mrs. Robert D. Herr, Narvon, is shown with the family's Dorset yearling ewe that was selected as the grand champion of the breed.

Sheep make "really neat pets" or so says young Stephanie Kocher, Mansfield. Stephanie was visiting the Exposition with her parents on Tuesday.

Cumberland girl is wool queen

HARRISBURG — Julie Borst, 17, of RD Newville, Cumberland County, was named the 1975 Pennsylvania Lamb and Wool Queen Saturday (Nov. 8) at the 19th Keystone International Livestock Exposition at the Farm Show.

Julie, a senior at Big Spring High School won the Saturday night event wearing a long red wool skirt, a white blouse and red vest. Runner-up among the four contestants modeling all-wool outfits was Debbie Black, 17, a Avella, Washington County.

The Lamb and Wool Queen contest is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Sheep and Wool Growers Association.

As the year's reigning queen, Julie will represent the association throughout the year in an attempt to promote the sale of wool and lamb in the Commonweelth. She will appear as one of the commodity queens at the Governor's Farm Show Preview January 4.

Though a runner-up in the Lamb and Wool Queen contest, Debbie Black took top honors in the Ladies Lead Class event Sunday (Nov.9).

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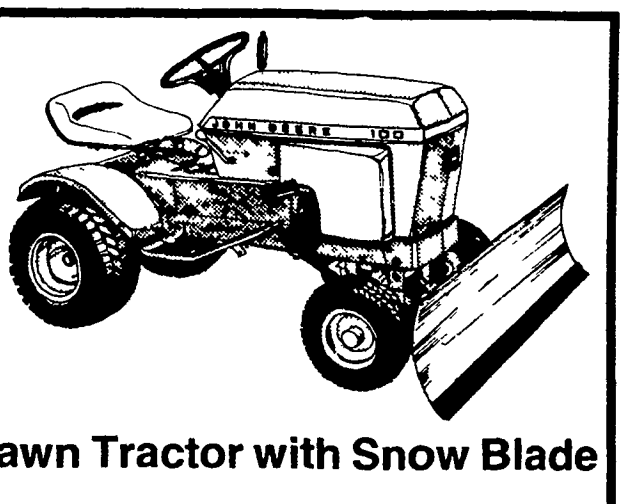

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Feeding changes

(Continued from Page 1)

fibre, are also being blamed for problems. Some doubts are being raised about the trend to more and more shelled corn as opposed to utilizing the corn and the cob

Such facts as well as a brief assessment of the dairy industry's future were presented last week by Don Ace, dairy specialist at Penn State, in a talk given before approximately 60 veterinarians, nutritionists, and agri-businessmen from Lancaster, York and surrounding counties. The occasion was the third annual Dairy Seminar on Feeding and Health held here at the Quality Courts Inn.

Ace sees grain prices softening slightly when compared to prices a year ago; no improvement is seen in beef prices; milk production is down by one per cent which should help to keep milk prices up; butter and cheese are in low supply and being consumed as rapidly as they are produced; skim powder is overflowing the bins; imports are not expected to increase, and the blend price for milk is seen at above $10.00 per hundredweight.

Going into more detail, the Penn State dairy scientist cited this year's record corn crop as being of excellent quality; soybean supplies are up 17 per cent; world production of feed grains is up four per cent, and with reduced dairy supplies this should all add up to a better future for dairymen. Ace was reluctant to go out on the limb with the dairy import question, however, when a member of the audience asked about it. Although he sees no increases in import levels, he added it is difficult to predict something like that because government actions and intentions present something of a guessing game to economists.

Ace continued his commentary, entitled "Sex and the Hungry Cow," by proclaiming that "many diarymen have to take a pretty hard look at their management practices."

"Many feed companies and many nutritionists are taking a second look at lead feeding," he claimed. Studies have shown, he noted, that some dairymen have fed grain to their cows in amounts as high as two per cent of animal's body weight per day prior to freshening. This is wroing, scientists now announce. Experiments have shown the practical maximum for this type feeding is 0.5 per cent of the cow's bodyweight per day, Ace said. Amounts exceeding this level may (and often do) result in problems, particularly retained placentas. Advising that dairymen should aim for greater grain intake after freshening, Ace noted that it would result in better health and greater productivity. He also recommended lower grain feeding levels at the end of lactations.

Fibre is the most important thing in the cow's diet, Ace stressed, to the accompaniment of a couple of raised eyebrows. He explained that this "lack of fibre" problem is compounded when low quality forages are fed and dairymen seek to make up for that shortcoming be feeding more protein. "Cows need good, digestible fibre," he exclamied, "for a good working gut."

On an overall basis, Ace suggested that cows have a dry matter intake equivalent to about three per cent of their body weight. At peak production this ratio of dry matter per bodyweight should increase to about 3.75 per cent; and for dry cows and heifers it's about two per cent. A digestive tract free of abnormalitite, and with adequate fibre moving through it has an effect on butterfat tests, he remarked.

Eyebrows were raised again when Ace told the audience that he wouldn't throw the corn cob away if he were dairying. According to Penn State experiments, leaving the corn cob in the field amounts to losing 20 per cent of the corn's feed value. Ace said the corn cob is a good source of fibre - palatable and digestible - and "you gain nothing by throwing it away."

Acknowledging that ear corn does not fit into everyone's management program today, and that the textbooks do not indicate any particular value for the cob, he stood by his statements and added that "the cow does not believe the textbook." In other words, cows are finding something valuable in the cob which textbooks do not show.

Herds with low fat tests have been on the increase in recent years, according to findings at Penn State. Ace listed insufficient fibre, poor quality fibre, extra thin cows, fat cows, extremely fine ground feeds, and pelleted feeds as potential causes for low fat tests.

Fat cows cause more problems than thin cows, Ace noted. "If the cow is over-conditioned, the ration needs to be looked at," he said. Aside from scrutinizing the feeds themselves, Penn State dairy specialists also cite fat tests, appetite, manure, urine, haircoat, udder congestion, retained afterbirth, condition of offspring, reproduction efficiency, and condition of the animal as being indicators of a feed's value and effectiveness.

Corn silage is good feed, Ace said, but some individuals are feeding too much of it. "Anytime you concentrate an ingredient you increase the chance for problems because of the greater chances for imbalance," he warned.

Ace said "you don't want to see the feed moving through the cows too fast or too slow," and added that a number of things affect appetite, including barn ventilation. Imbalances of minerals, vitamins, and protein cause appetite problems - excess amounts are as harmful as too little. Speaking on trace minerals specifically, Ace stressed the importance of not "doubling up" on trace mineral sources. "If you get them in the salt, don't get them again in something else," he suggested. He noted that such a problem has become rather critical in some herds, and that "we're finding too many herds which are fed more than needed amounts of trace minerals."

Another topic Ace discussed is mastitis and milk quality. He stressed the necessity of low leucocyte counts, claiming that a count of 1.5 million may reduce production by as much as 40 per cent. A count of 800,000 cuts production by around 20 per cent, he noted. To help reduce incidents of mastitis, Penn State may be taking somatic cell readings directly from individual DHIA samples, Ace revealed.

A last subject touched upon by the Penn State specialist is reproduction. Silent heats are a particular problem today, he said, hinting that deficient energy situations, and anemia may be responsbile at least in part.

Hershey wins creed contest

Steven L. Hershey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hershey, Manheim R6, captured first place in the Creed Contest, held Oct. 30 at Hinkletown Alternative School in conjunction with the annual Lancaster County FFA Leadership Training Conference.

In the contest, greenhand FFA'ers were judged on their ability in public speaking as well as how well they knew the creed. Steve was presented his award during a banquet held in the Blue Ball Fire Hall following the conference.

xxx

Members of a fox hunt in Belton, England, learned why the fox got away and spoiled their day. The man who showed up and blew the wrong calls on the hunting horn was a spy from the League Against Cruel Sports.

xxx

Speaking of New York City's attempt to solve its financial mess with taxes on more forms of legalized gambling, Red Smith in his New York Times column, made this pertinent observation: "American politicians have a single solution for fiscal crises — tax sin."

xxx

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Aristotle

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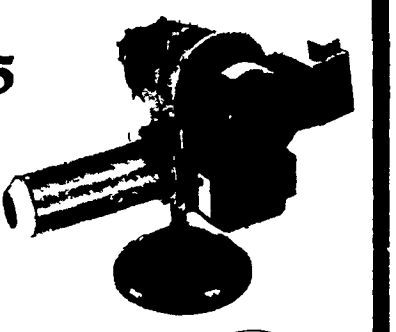

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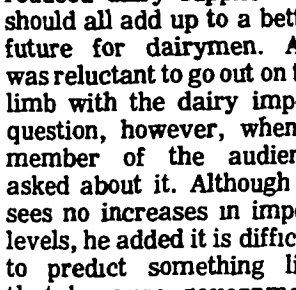

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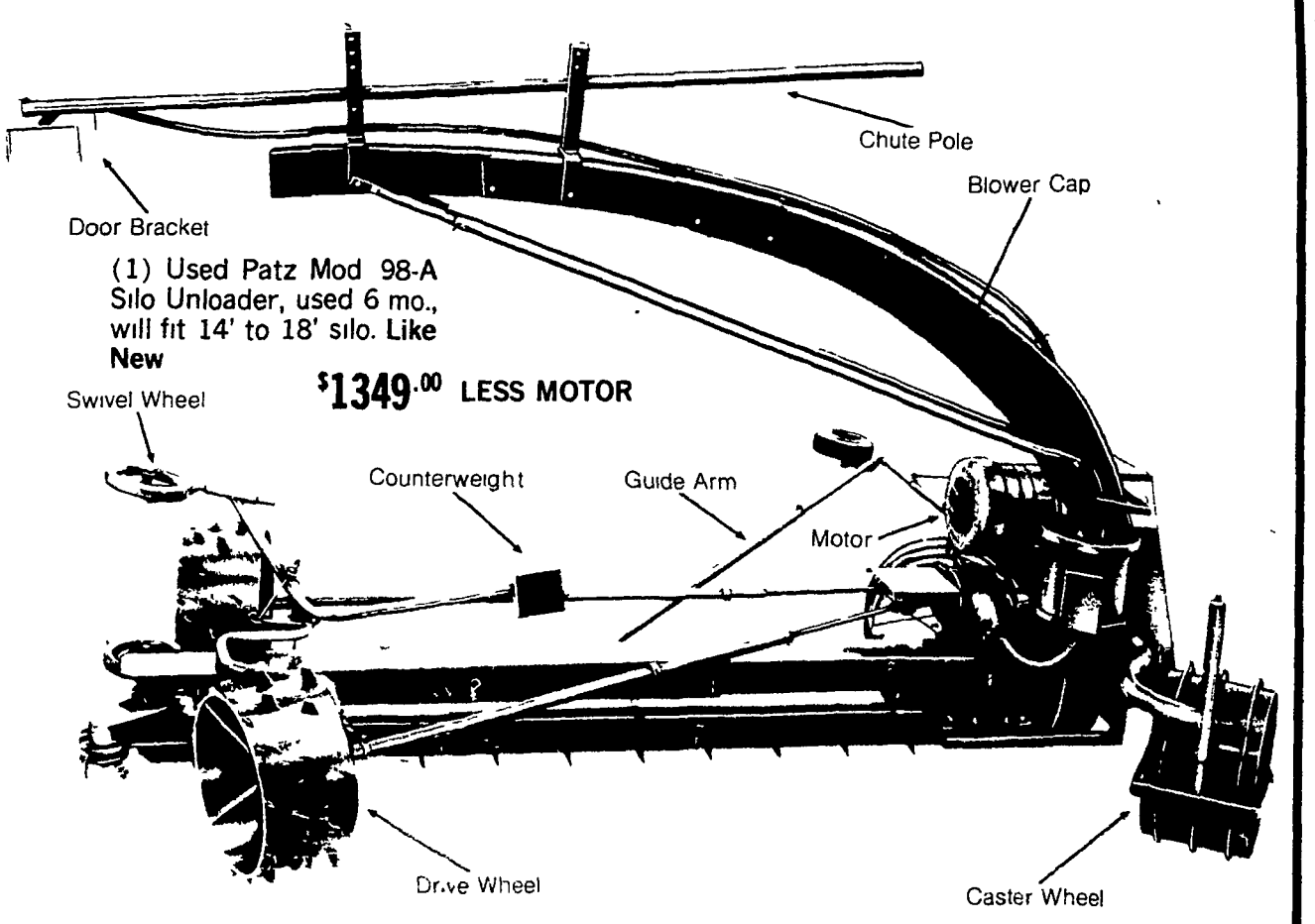

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Lancaster County better than average; continued improvement seen in economy

By Dieter Krieg

LANCASTER - "If the rest of the country were like Lancaster County, we'd be along way towards solving some national problems," proclaimed Dr. Edward Boehne, a young banker who was raised in Indiana and is now senior vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia. It was no idle boast, as Boehne came prepared with observations, statistics, and general knowledge to back it up.

The occasion for making the remark was the 15th annual Agriculture-Industry Banquet held Thursday evening at the Farm and Home Center. Boehne, who accumulated an impressive record in his seven years as a banker in Philadelphia, spoke to an audience of about 200 farm and urban citizens on the subject of "Where the Economy is Heading - Good News and Bad News as I see it."

To begin with, Lancaster County is better off than most other areas of the country. Unemployment is lower, the economy is stronger, and it's likely to continue this way.

Boehne described the "good times" of a decade ago and cited several reasons for the abrupt end which plunged America into the "worst adjustment in a generation." But the economy is now going forward again: excess inventories have halted, and 1½ million new jobs have been created since last March.

"For 1976 I see the moderate rate of recovery continuing - income is expected to rise by over $100 billion, 92 per cent of which will be spent." Housing, which is now the economy's biggest problem because of being out of the price range of the average family, will continue to be a problem until the pricing dilemma is corrected; a boost from the government is not forseesn.

Agricultural output in 1976 is expected to be higher and as a "best guess," prices for farm products will "just about average this year's."

The bad news is that agriculture costs are expected to rise faster than gross income, which adds up to less net income. "I would categorize farm income as far to good in 1976," the bank executive said.

All put together, Boehne sees a moderate upward trend in the economy and a gradual lowering in the unemployment rate. Lancaster County's unemployment rate, which is already significantly below the national level, will continue to decline to about five per cent, according to Boehne. The national rate is expected to level off around seven per cent. "Double-digit inflation won't rear it's ugly head in 1976," he added, explaining that the inflation rate for our Bicentennial year would hover around the five to six per cent mark. "This is what I believe is the most likely course of events, and it is the predominant view of many others in the country," Boehne said.

"But I would be less than honest with you if I didn't add my own "gut feelings" to this acount," Boehne continued. "There are three big question marks whick come to mind regarding this outlook," They are: energy, banking, and New York City.

"The best laid predictions can be laid aside by oil," he explained. Banking has become more cautious because lending institutions must protect their investments more closely, and a default on the part of New York City would "take a big chunk of money out of all of us."

In concluding his remarks, Boehne said: "There are still greater sales to be made; more goods to be produced; more cattle to be raised; more jobs to be created - you people out here have what it takes to get it done."

Pa. breeders do well in Hereford contest

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvanians scored well in the polled Hereford classes as breeding cattle judging got under way Nov. 9 at the 19th Keystone International Livestock Exposition at the Farm Show, but Texas dominated the horned Hereford contests.

The grand champion heifer among the Polled Herefords was a product of Penn State University, University Park. Another school, the University of Connecticut, showed the reserve grand champion heifer.

Grand champion bull honors in the Polled Herefords went to Charles Smith & Circle R. Farms, Hebron, Conn. Calumar Farms & Myron Jean Sevick of Portage, Pa., won reserve grand champion bull.

Calumar Farms also won the award for best six head and was dubbed premier exhibitor in the Polled Hereford classes.

In the Hereford classes, the 07 Ranch of Bronco, Texas, showed the champion bull. Reserve champion bull honors went to Wildesen Herefords, Uniontown, Md.

The 07 Ranch also won the champion female award. Wildesen Hereford again followed with the reserve champion female.

Competition among five breeds took place at the Junior Beef Breeding show Nov. 10.

In the Angus competition, Shane Nesius of Brookston, Indiana, had the champion heifer. The reserve champion heifer was shown by Bruce Allen of Tewksbury, Mass.

The grand champion female in the Charolais classes belongs to Lori J. Smith of Landenberg, Pa. Gordon R. Smith of Landenberg showed the reserve grand champion female.

Harris Wright of Abbottstown, Pa. had the champion heifer, and Becky Brashear of Frederick, Md., had the reserve champion heifer in Hereford competition.

Holly Trail tour slated

The Lancaster Branch, American Association of University Women, will hold their ninth annual Holly Trail Tour on Saturday, Dec. 6 and Sunday, Dec. 7 from 1-6 p.m.

Refreshments will be provided in the Fellowship Hall of the Church and a holiday boutique will be open featuring baked goods, handicrafted decorations and gifts.

Tickets are $2.25 and may be obtained on the day of the tour or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Mrs. Shirley Offerman, 1325 Foxcroft Drive, Lancaster, Pa., 17601. Checks should be made payable to Lancaster, Pa. Branch A.A.U.W. Special rates are available for groups of ten or more and may be purchased in advance from Mrs. Shirley Offerman.

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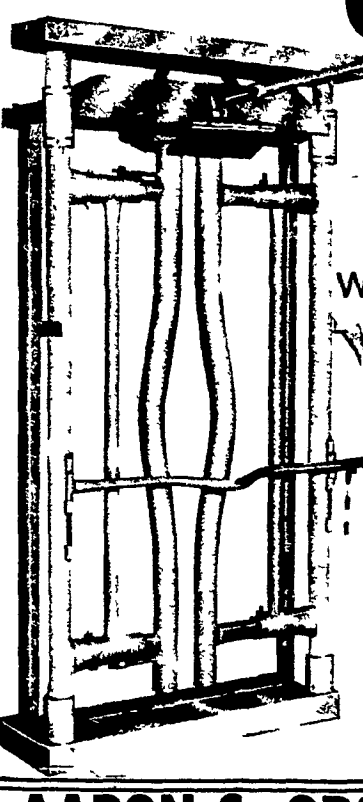

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Flood control bill draws mail

Two views — presented by Senator and Grange Master

Editor: Lancaster Farming: We have received from Senator Franklin L. Kury a copy of a letter to the editor of Lancaster Farming. In it, he is critical of the action taken by the Pennsylvania State Grange regarding Senate Bill No. 1, the proposed Flood Disaster Prevention Act.

First, let me assure you that Lancaster Farming accurately reported the action taken by the Pennsylvania State Grange at its annual convention in Lancaster.

Second, let me assure you that the Pennsylvania State Grange stands solidly behind meaningful flood control legislation. We sincerely endorse Senator Kury's efforts and intentions in seeking useful and helpful flood control legislation. We know he has worked long and hard in this endeavor, and we are happy that the Grange was privileged to have a part in the initial planning for this legislation.

The real concern of the Pennsylvania State Grange is for the language of the bill that is so wordy that understanding and clarity is lost.

For example, in his letter Senator Kury states that: "What the bill proposed to regulate is new construction within the 100 year flood plain in each watershed.

"The key definition in the bill is 'flood area,' which is defined as the land area subject to flooding by waters of the Commonwealth on the average of once every 100 years as shown on flood plain maps prepared by the U.S. Corps of Engineers or an interstate river basin commission. Farm ponds are specifically excluded."

Senator Kury's statement of purpose is clear and distinct. It leaves no doubt about what he intends the legislation to accomplish. But the compromise bill (Printer's No. 1345) requires 35 lines and 303 words to set forth the policy and purposes of the proposed act. The last sentence of the printed version includes a statement that the legislation is intended to:

"Encourage local administration and management of flood areas consistent with State and Federal supervision, with the enumerated legislative findings, policy and purposes of this act, and with the objective of managing flood area lands and subsurface and surface waters as interrelated and precious resources in accordance with sound and long-range land and water use planning and the people's constitutional right to the preservation of natural, economic, scenic, aesthetic, recreational and historic values of the environment, taking full and explicit account of nonmonetary and intangible values as well as monetary and tangible values." That, it seems, can mean just about anything to anybody.

In his letter Senator Kury contends that the Grange action was based on "faulty information because the bill does not regulate 'watersheds.'"

Section 203, on Page 13 of the proposed legislation states:

"Department of Environmental Resources; Coordination and Supervision - The power to coordinate and supervise the management of flood areas in the Commonwealth shall be vested in the department, including the power and duty to:

"(1) Insure that flood area management and regulations in adjoining municipalities are compatible throughout the watershed and consistent with the policies of this act."

On page 8, Line 2, is the following definition: "'Watershed' means the entire region or area drained by a river or other body of water, whether natural or artificial."

I repeat, there is no disagreement between the Grange and the intent of this legislation as stated in Senator Kury's letter. It is our contention that what is needed is sound editing of the proposed bill to bring the language into lice, clearly and distinctly, with the purpose stated by Senator Kury.

Luther J. Snyder
Pa. Grange Master

xxx

Without work, all life goes rotten. But when work is soulless, life stifles and dies.
Albert Camus

xxx

The only way to be just is to judge our own actions by the best part of you, and to judge the actions of others by the worst part of you.
Sidney J. Harris

Editor: Lancaster Farming, I was surprised and disappointed to read the resolution of the Pennsylvania Grange on Senate Bill 1, the Flood Disaster Prevention Act as reported on page one of your edition November 1, 1975

The surprise came because the first person I discussed the bill with before introducing it back in 1973 was A. Wayne Readinger, then Master of the Grange. I introduced the bill only after we agreed the bill would be limited to flood zones and would not allow DER to regulate all land in the Commonwealth.

I was disappointed because the Grange, which is usually quite accurate on legislative matters, acted on bad information if your reporting is correct. According to your report, the Grange resolution "contended that the definition of watershed is too broad and could allow the DER to regulate all land in the Commonwealth."

This is faulty information because the bill does not regulate "watersheds." What the bill proposed to regulate is new construction within the 100 year flood plain in each watershed.

The key definition in the bill is "flood area", which is defined as the land area subject to flooding by waters of the Commonwealth on the average once every 100 years as shown on flood plain maps prepared by the U.S. Corps of Engineers or an interstate river basin commission. Farm ponds are specifically excluded.

The bill also provides that the planting, cultivation, and harvesting of field and orchard crops, including the maintenance of necessary appurtenant agricultural fencing, shall not be subject to regulation under this act.

I have worked on this bill for over three years and it has always been my intention to limit the bill's coverage to the 100 year flood zone, the same area subject to federal law for flood insurance purposes. There is nothing in this bill to support the conclusion that it is a state-wide land use bill. If there were, I would not sponsor the bill.

Senate Bill 1 has one purpose - to reduce future flood damage by regulating new construction in the 100 year flood zone for the entire length of each stream on a consistent basis. Without this bill, some municipalities will take great efforts to protect themselves from future flood damage only to find their efforts jeopardized by upstream municipalities which are permitting construction to continue in the flood plain.

The taxpayers of Pennsylvania spent over $200 million for flood relief after Hurricane Agnes, money that otherwise could have gone for tax refief. We are condemned to spending more tax dollars for future flood damages until we pass a bill like Senate Bill 1. That is why I am hopeful we can enact it this year.

Thank you.

Sen. Franklin Kury,
Chief Sponsor of S.B. 1

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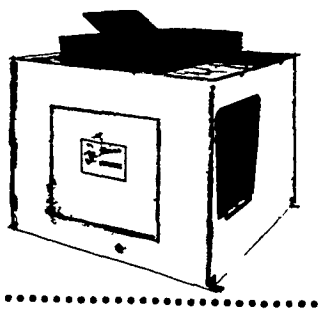

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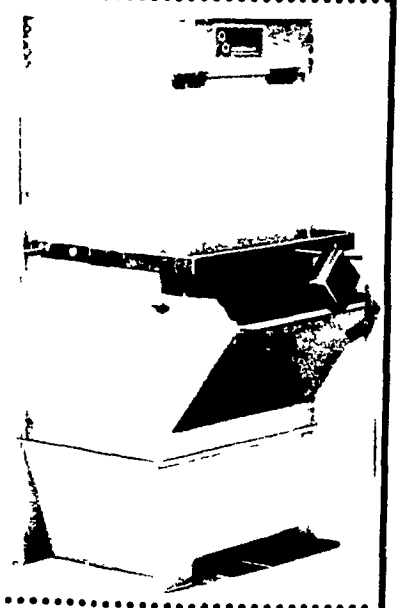

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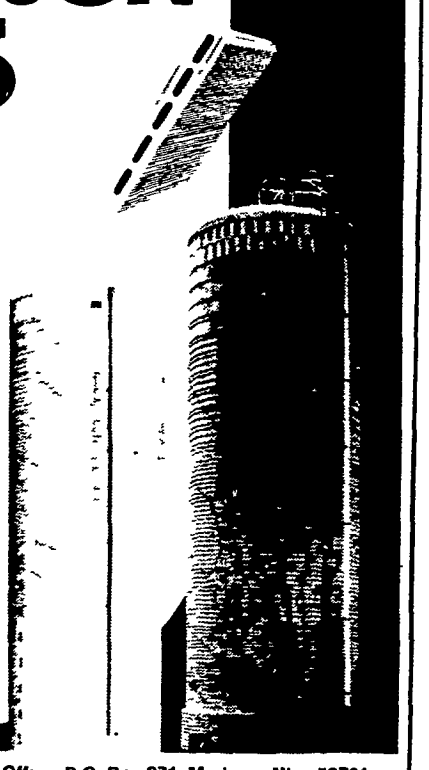

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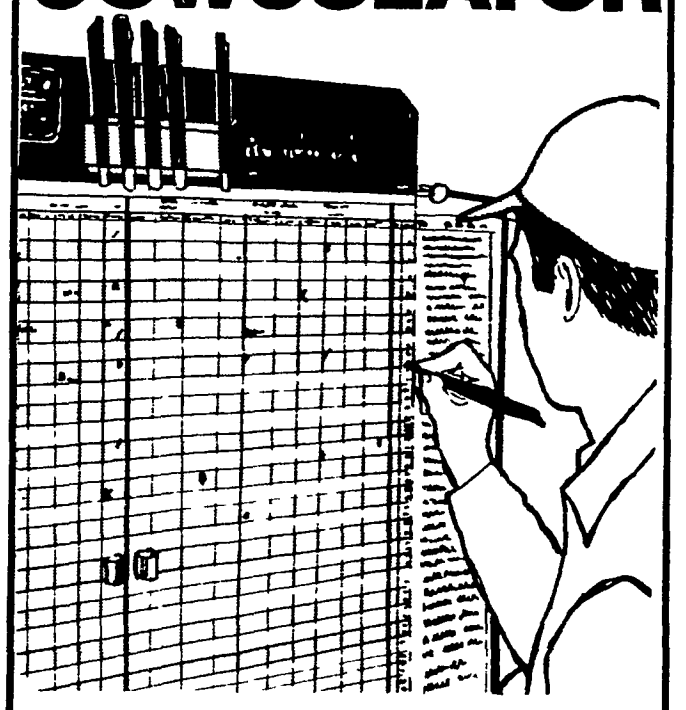

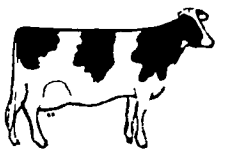

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Tulpehocken Dairy visited

By Pat Bradley
Berks Co. correspondent

The Tulphocken Dairy has been in operation since 1936, but only began to sell milk to customers on a regular basis in 1966.

When the business was started, according to Alton Stump, employee of the Henry Yanssen Corporation (Tulpehocken Dairy), the barn was located where the Dairy Store is now.

During that time there were approximately 34 dairy cows used to produce milk for the employee cafeterias of Textile Machinery and Berkshire Knitting Mills, Wyomissing, Pa. Later the Dairy began to wholesale milk to the Reading Hospital as well.

In 1964, according to Stump, Tulpehocken began selling milk to the general public. People supplied their own jugs and the Dairy supplied the milk at a reduced cost.

This operation was done from the rear of the barn where the milk was and still is processed.

Business was going so well that the Dairy bought 16 more cows and moved them to a steer barn located on Broadcasting Road, Reading, says Stump. Then the herd was expanded to 120 cows. But, the barn was getting a bit cramped so, Tulpehocken built a 200 cow loose housing barn on the same site. Stump says.

The barn consists of four sections in which the cows are allowed to roam free. "We think this bran system is better because the cows seemed to be more content," Stump remarked. The cows are divided into sections according to their production qualities, he added.

The feeding is automatic and consits of corn silage, hay and protein pellets. The better producers get more feed which, according to Stump, is done by resetting the timer on the feeder for a longer period.

There is also an automated milking parlor located on the premises. The cows are gently herded into the parlor via an electric gate. After they're in the parlor they are automatically washed down and then washed again by the operator. "This system is faster than the old pipeline method. We're real pleased with it," Stump says.

The herd presently produces 900 gallons of milk a day. "It all depneds on the season and the time of the year, but we usually get 900 gallons a day," says Eugene Stapleton vice president of the Corporation.

The milk is then transported to the Dairy Store where it is processed and bottled.

The selling of the milk is regulated by the Pa. Milk Marketing Board, according to Stump. The Board stipulates that the Dairy can't sell more than two gallons of milk per customer. Tulpehocken, however, is allowed to set its own prices as long as they produce and sell their own milk.

The success of the Dairy Store is mainly attributable to its location, Stump says. "That's a busy street out there and people are going to drive by anyway, so they stop in to the store to buy their milk," Stump adds.

Mary Lou Hodgkins manages the dairy store at Tulpenhocken Dairy.

Dauphin 4-Her wins award

Michael Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Miller of GreatView Farm, R4, Linglestown was high individual on the Dauphin Co. 4-H Dairy Judging Team at State 4-H Days. He has won a 3-day trip to the Canadian Winter Royal Fair, Toronto, Canada, Nov. 18-20, sponsored by Eastern Milk Producers. Mike will travel by bus with other 4-H Dairy winners throughout the state.

The group will view a horse show, dairy cattle judging at Royal and climax with a 4-H Banquet.

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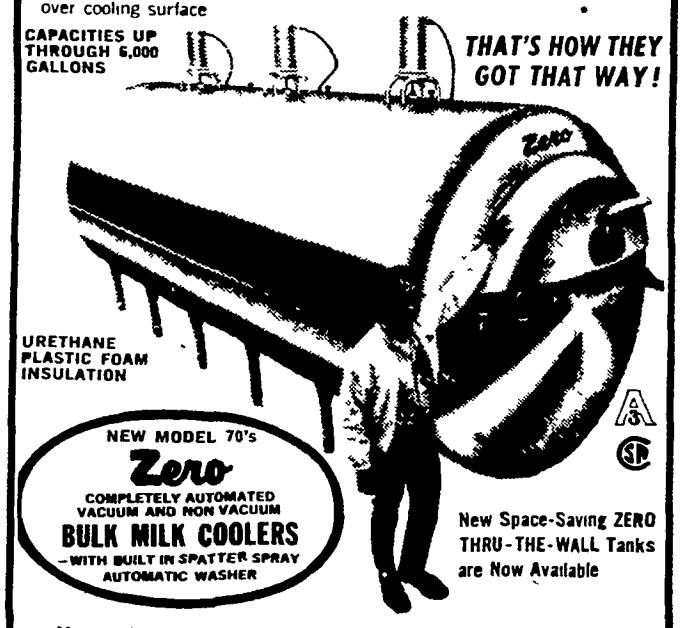
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Holstein banquet held

Stoltzfus, Kauffman are outstanding Lancaster County Holstein youths

By Dieter Krieg

INTERCOURSE — Two distinguished junior members from the Lancaster County Holstein Club will be trying for state-wide recognition, it was announced at the group's annual meeting last week. They are Joyce Stoltzfus, the 1975 nominee, and Linda Kauffman, who had won the County honors last year.

The annual dinner meeting, held here at the Harvest Drive Restaurant, emphasized youth programs and encouraged even greater activity for junior members. "The kids are doing a tremendous job on their own," noted Alan Bair, associate county agent, "but youths must be challenged." He added that what the kids need is the kind of guidance their parents received when they were younger.

While the emphasis was on getting better, it wasn't by any means an indication of few accomplishments. The entire group was congratulated and commended for having had an "outstanding field day, a very successful show season, and good participation in sales activity," Bair noted.

Aside from the distinguished junior member recognition, awards were also given for highest milk and butterfat production for Holsteins owned by junior members. The winners were: Russell Kline, Paul Horning, Bill Crouse, and Leonard and Joyce Stoltzfus.

Approximately 275 members were present at the meeting, with entertainment provided by the Good Brothers Quartet from York County.

Continuing the theme on challenging youthful members of the club were Greg Landis, president of the Junior Holstein Club, and Earl Stauffer, chairman of the junior project committee. Both called for more activity in junior activities; Stauffer added that the number of youths in competition wasn't high enough.

Landis noted that the Junior Club will be meeting on November 18 at the Farm and Home Center when new officers will be elected. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.; all members and interested persons are invited to attend.

Robert Kauffman, state director for the County Club, spoke briefly on the upcoming state Holstein convention, slated for the 20th and 21st of November. He indicated that registrations from the County were still comparatively low and reservations may still be placed with his wife, Miriam. The Kauffman's address is Elizabethtown RD1, 17022, phone: 717-367-3550. The convention will be held in Gettysburg.

An election of officers was held after the dinner with Melvin Eby elected president; Maurice Welk, vice president; Albert Frey, treasurer; Robert Kindig, secretary.

Three new members on the executive committee are Robert Kindig, Robert Kauffman and Loren Zimmerman. Outgoing board members were Clyde Martin, John Harnish, and Shelley Shellenberger. Board members serve three year terms, with only a third of them being replaced in any one year.

Jr. Stockman named winner

The 4-H members of York County participated at the Junior Stockman's contest held at the Eastern National Livestock show held at Timmonium, Maryland on Oct. 31.

Over 150 4-H members from Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Ohio participated in the contest. Tim Beck, Seven Valleys, was high individual with a score of 438. Terry Dixon, R11 Hellam Br., York, was the 11th with a score of 420. Tim Livingston, Dover, was 12th with a score of 420. Harris Wright, Abbottstown, was 14th with a score of 419. Linda Ebaugh, Delta, was 17th with a score of 414.

Members made up three-man teams and the team of Tim Beck, Terry Dixon, and Nathaniel Sheffer, Hanover, was 2nd place in the team contest area with a score of 1245. A team of Tim Livingston; Wayne Bankert, Red Lion; and Kathy Sunday, York, was 3rd with a score of 1235. The team of Linda Ebaugh; Karen Webb, Glen Rock; and David Cramer, Spring Grove, was 4th with a score of 1230.

The total awards that these members received was $200 in case premiums. Tim Beck received $50 for being high individual in the judging contest. The 4-H members had to judge market classes of animals, feeder classes of animals, place two classes of retail cuts of meat, identify 25 retail cuts of meat, and take a 50-question quiz on livestock.

The top 20 members then had to show all three species of livestock and were given scores on their chowmanship. The top eight, including Tim Beck, Tim Livingston, and Linda Ebaugh, were intereveriewed and the top individual from the contest and interview was designated as the Junior Stockman of the year received a $1000 livestock scholarship from the Eastern National Livestock Exposition.

The Junior Stockman award went to a 4-H member from Berks County, Pennsylvania.

Capon

[Continued from Page 1]

Elmer Boyd acting as the leader. Herb Jordan, poultry specialist from Penn State, judged the event.

John Huber exhibits champion in Lancaster

John Huber, an 8th grade student at the Locust Grove Mennonite School and member of the Lititz - Manheim 4-H Club exhibited the grand champion capon at a roundup held for his club at the Overlook Country Club here.

The youth, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Huber, Millport Rd., saw his capon auctioned off for a $25 to members of the Northern Lancaster County Kiwanis on Tuesday evening

Linda Hershey, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Richard Hershey, Newport Rd., Lititz, exhibited the reserve champion capon which was also auctioned off for $25

Other 4-Hers from the Lititz - Manheim Club exhibiting blue ribbon capons were Doris Hershey, Jim Kreider and Deb Huber.

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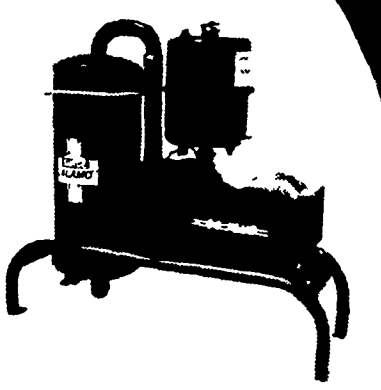

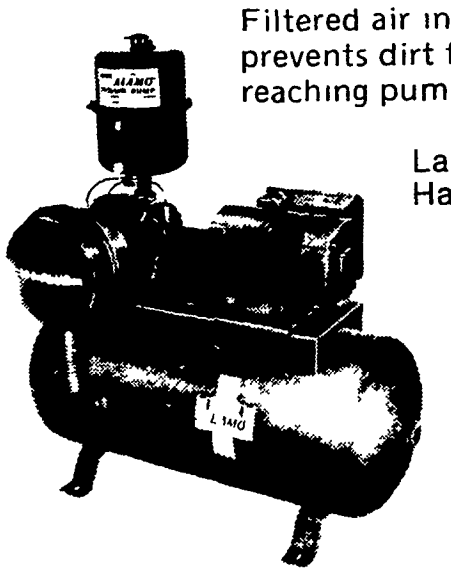

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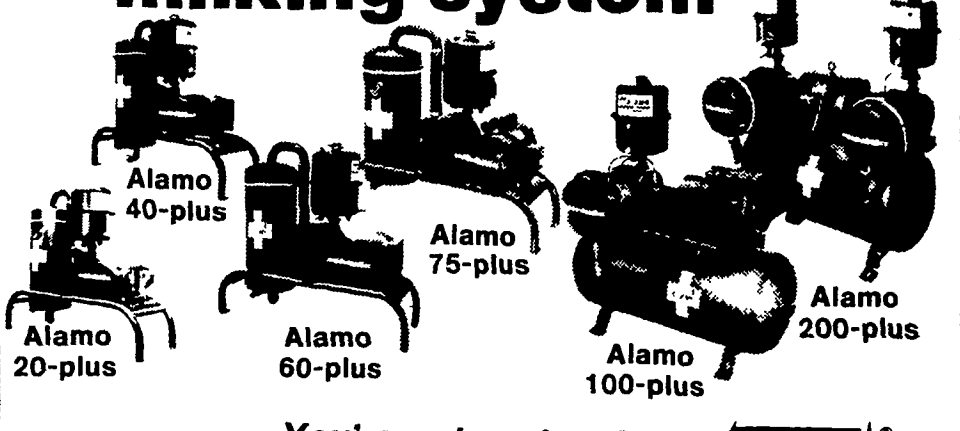

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John Wardle, Carlisle R5, is one of 24 Cumberland County 4-H members who will be selling their steers in the 4-H sale at the Carlisle Livestock Market on November 18. John's steer "Nicki" is a home raised calf that was born on Christmas Eve.

David Bixler, Carlisle R7, is pictured with "Fireball," one of his 4-H market lambs. Dave is one of several Cumberland County 4-H'ers who will be selling their lambs in the special 4-H sale at Carlisle Livestock Market on November 18. There will be a total of 13 lambs sold.

Ohioans dominate new horse event

HARRISBURG — Ohio swept awards for the grand champion stallion and mare as Paint Horse classes were judged for the first time at the Keystone International Livestock Exposition which opened Nov. 8 at the Farm Show.

Nero's Dandy Robin, owned by Ellen L. Bolen of New Washington, Ohio, was tabbed grand champion stallion and Pat's Vanetta, owned by Nancy A. Barbone of Mansfield, Ohio, was grand champion mare.

Pennsylvania carried off an honor in the gelding classes. Buzz Fuzz, owned by Joann S. Bronson of Pottstown, was named reserve grand champion stallion. The horse placed second in the four-year-old and older gelding class.

The grand champion gelding was another Ohio horse, Pauaso Mac, owned by Susan Adkinson of Chagrin Falls, Ohio. The horse placed first in the four-year-old and older gelding class.

Another Pennsylvania entry, Chris' Funny Face, belonging to Gary Meggitt of Fairfield, was first in the class of yearling fillies.

Twenty-six classes were judged in the new Paint Horse event, a fourth breed that is now a feature of the exposition. Other horse breeds at the exposition include Quarterhorses, Appaloosas and Arabians.

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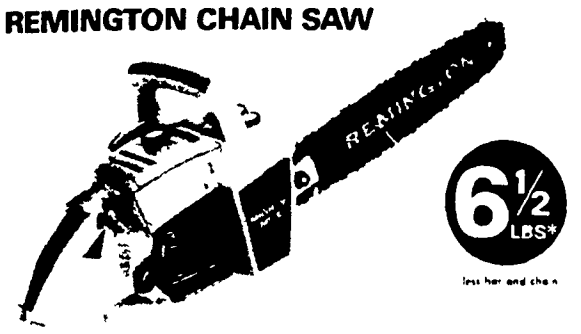

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  Mr. Mark Hess - Garden Spot Stores
- Election of Committeemen
- Songs by Judy Wenger and Carol Horning
- Guest Speaker - Ronald N. Goddard, Agway
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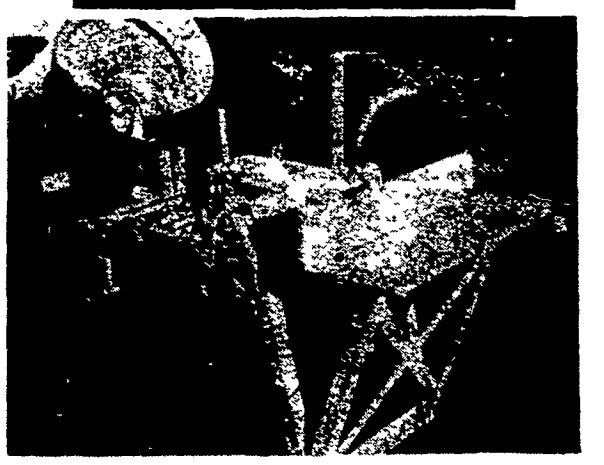

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Lanc. Co. farmers praised

(Continued from Page 1)

industry have combined here to make Lancaster County really strong," he said.

The guest speaker for the evening, Dr. Edward G. Boehne, senior vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia, noted in his remarks that Lancaster County is much better off than the rest of the nation and predicted it is likely to stay that way in the future.

Senior Lancaster County Agricultural Agent, Max Smith, confirmed that good farm-city relations are already in Lancaster County and all that had to be done is to try and maintain them. "There isn't a distinct line between farm and city any more," he observed, "and I encourage each of you farmers to invite a businessman to your hope for supper, and vice-versa."

Several members of the Pennsylvania General Assembly and Lancaster Mayor Richard Scott were present at the meeting which featured welcoming remarks from both agriculture and industry, and Boehne's speech on "Where the Economy is Heading." (Coverage of that part of the program is given in a separate article beginning on this page).

In his welcoming statement on the part of industry, James W. Liddell, president of A.C. & S., Inc. and president of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce, said he is gaining appreciation for the many advantages of farm life by recently having moved to a small farm. However, he added that he is also learning a lot and by no means considers himself a farmer. Acknowledging that there's more to farming than one realizes, he praised Lancaster County agriculture and its productive farmers.

"Lancaster County is first in the state and 12th in more than 3,000 counties in the U.S. in the value of farm products produced," he informed the group. "We have more than 12,000 persons employed in agriculture — or 22 per cent of our working force, and there are many more jobs generated by agriculture," he continued. "In food processing alone, there are 5,000 jobs," the executive pointed out.

In his concluding remarks, Liddell said Lancaster County farms were superbly managed. "My heartiest thanks for a job well done — we salute our farm neighbors!" he exclaimed.

Vernon J. Leininger, owner and operator of the Ko-Ka-Le-Ko Egg Ranch at Denver, presented the welcoming speech from the agricultural side. Most farmers have all the know-how they need to operate productive farms, he said, "but keeping costs down has become the challenge of the decade." (Leininger has 90,000 layers at his egg ranch, along with 450 head of hogs and 450 head of beef cattle.)

According to Leininger, 47 per cent of all the agricultural products in the country are produced by only four per cent of the farms. Their average annual net income was $83,000. The average farm realized only about a tenth of that figure — and even much less in some cases — which, Leininger indicated, is not very substantial considering the size of investments.

Citing Lancaster County's agriculture as a whole, and its sales of more than $225-million, the poultry farmer said "it is certainly not a small business." He noted that $74-million of the County's agricultural sales comes from the poultry industry, while dairy farming ranks second with $71-million in sales

"Nearly one-half of our soil is growing corn," he pointed out, "11,000 acres are devoted to our $13,000,000 cash crop. tobacco.

Assessing Lancaster County's agriculture at the present time, Leininger observed: "Land values will stay firm, not changing much from the present; cattlemen are seeing a "nice profit," feeders are recovering; cattle breeders are experiencing great losses; poultry farmers have a somewhat higher market; the grain farmer is not enjoying the $4.00 per bushel as he did a year ago, but 'I'm sure he will come out okay;" and "hog farmers have never in history had it so good." Bringing a smile to his face, Leininger added that Uncle Sam would be sharing in the hog producers' income come next Spring. "But they needed a good year after having been down for the last several years," he added.

In spite of a generally improved outlook and relatively good conditions in Lancaster County, agriculture is not without its problems, Leininger cautioned. His first example of a problem was having a union leader decide when and how ships would be loaded with grain.

Another problem is educating the environmentalist, Leininger stated. He would like to see the public become more informed on what farmers have already done and are doing to preserve our resources, and to bring about practical and acceptable solutions to controlling pollution.

To illustrate some of the absurdity which is involved in some proposals made by environmentalists, Leininger took the suggestion that horses be used to do farm work and informed the group that just the challenge of breeding enough of them would take up the next 18 years and millions of acres of land would be required to raise feed for them.

Describing his concluding statement as being a "personal view," Leininger said he is optimistic that much improvement can be made in farming and that consumers will enjoy more "of our inexpensive food."

Addressing himself to the industrial segment of the audience, the well-known egg producer said: "Let's face it, these men and women learned hard work and know the great award of the future. Farmers have all the know-how they need . . . but having a market where we can receive fair returns for our investments, that is what success in farming is all about."

Ronald N. Goddard

Agway meeting slated

LANCASTER - The 11th annual anniversary meeting of Agway Inc., for the Garden Spot Zone will be held on Monday evening. Nov. 17 at the Farm and Home Center.

Along with election of committeemen Mark Hess of the Garden Spot stores will be giving a report on the management activities.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Ronald N. Goddard, executive vice president and general manager of Agway.

Entertainment will be provided by Judy Wenger and Carol Horning who will be presenting musical selections.

The program which will begin at 7:30 p.m. will feature door prizes along with the business session.

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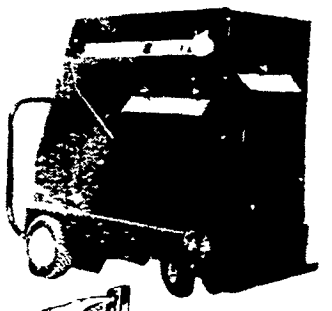

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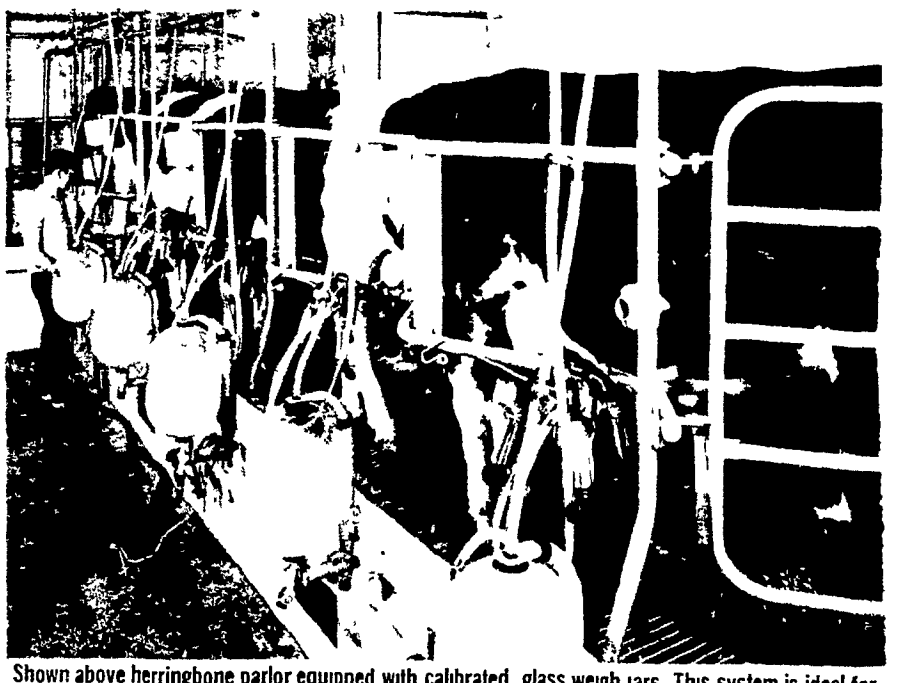

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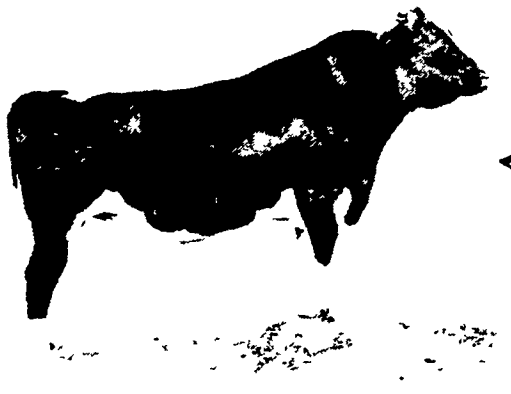

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York hog breeder wins

(Continued from Page 1)

xhibited by Tommy Arnold, ebanon. The youth is a ember of the Lebanon County Livestock Club and won numerous awards during the 4-H season for his hog entries.

John Strawbridge, York County, exhibited the rand champion Hampshire sow at the Keystone xpo on Tuesday.

Dutch Valley Farms owned by Mark Nestleroth, Mahnelm R3, had several entries in the barrow competition and placed 10th in the lightweight class, 7th and 8th in the middleweight class and 4th in the heavyweight class. In open competition Nestleroth's barrow placed 7th.

Dave Coble, Hershey R1, exhibited the reserve grand champion Poland China boar. The producer also had several entries in the gilt and sow contests.

William Ruoss, Ephrata R1, exhibited the 7th place March boar in the Duroc breed and had the 6th and 8th gilts in the Februray class and the 7th place gilt in the March class.

Other swine producers who were among the award winners included: Boyd Bros., York County - Champion Chester White barrow on foot; Parke and Reno Thomas - Champion Yorkshire boar and Champion Yorkshire gilt; Penn State - champion Yorkshire barrow of foot; Delaware Valley College - reserve champion Yorkshire barrow on foot.

Dennis Grumbine, Lebanon County, took several awards in the Berkshire swine class. The producer exhibited the 2nd and 4th place gilts in the Feb. class; 2nd and 5th in the March class; 3rd and 4th in the April class and 3rd and 4th in the May class. Grumbine also showed the 2nd and 4th place animals in the March boar class and 3rd and 4th in the April boar class.

Wait A Minute

A hospital visitor approached the floor nurse "I came to see my friend Mary Smith How's she getting along?" "Very well" smiled the nurse "Ms Smith is convalescing now" "I see" the visitor nodded "Well I'll just wait in the lobby until she's through"

Dave Coble, Hershey R1, exhibited the reserve grand champion Poland China Boar at the Keystone Livestock Exposition held this past week in Harrisburg.

Herdsmen cited

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania received top honors when herdsmen awards were handed out for the Charolais and Polled Hereford breeds.

Dan Shidemantle of Conneautville, Pa., was the top Charolais Herdsman and Darrell Harper Jr. of Vanderbilt, Pa. had the best Polled Hereford herd.

Top winners in the other beef herds were:

Bipperts Farm, Elmira, N.Y., Angus; Paul Vancil, McComb, Illinois, Hereford; and Ron Rutan, Lindale, Texas, Shorthorn.

The highest Shepherd Herdsman award went to Elizabeth S. Gray of Woodbine, Md., and Happy Acres Farm, Waterloo, N.Y., was the top Swine Herdsman.

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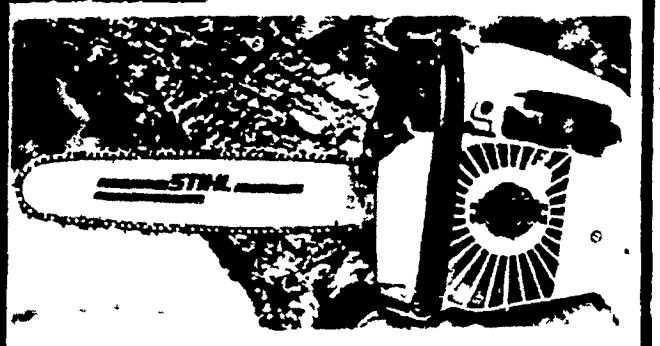

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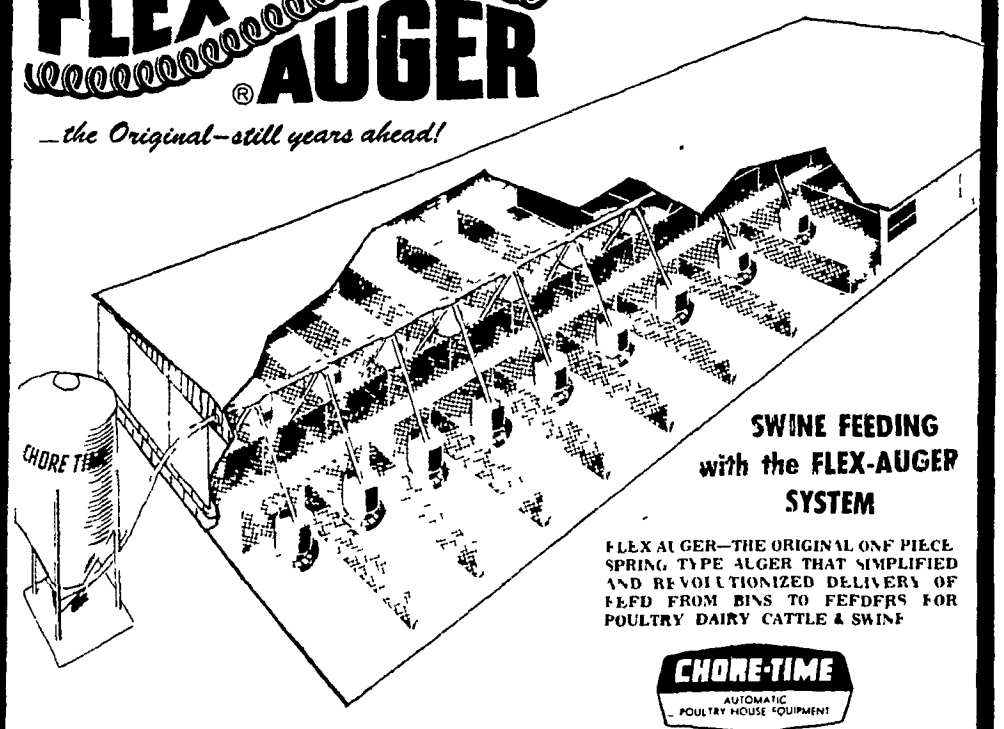

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Livestockmen hear talk on effects of music on plants

By Dieter Krieg

MECHANICSBURG - Music for cows we've heard about. But music for corn? According to Miss Robin Sierer, a state winner in FFA public speaking contests, plants do better when the notes eminating from tweeters and woofers are around them - mostly the low notes from woofers, to be really specific.

Miss Sierer, who has ambitions of becoming a housewife, was one of three young speakers who took the podium at the annual dinner meeting of the Pennsylvania Livestock Association on Tuesday evening. It was held as a part of the Keystone Livestock Exposition which is sponsored in part by the Pennsylvania Livestock Association.

Citing one research project after another and statistic after statistic, Miss Sierer reported that increases in crop production have exceeded the 60 per cent rate in some cases. In one experiment with corn, the rows which were left to silence produced an average of 171.3 bushels per acre; those exposed to Gershwin's Rhapsoday in Blue yielded 186.1 bushels per acre, high notes raised production to 197.8 bushels per acre, and low notes topped them all with 200.9 bushels per acre.

"Music can grow on you," the Cumberland County girl said with a smile . . . "we might think of it as foolish, but then we thought of many other techniques as being foolish too, whereas today they're a part of our technology."

The two other speakers featured during the evening program - which highlighted 4-H'ers and FFA students from all over the state - were Joe McDonald and Judy Shray. Mc Donald spoke on "Is 4-H for You?" with which he had previously won first place in 4-H speaking contests. Miss Shray's topic was "Loneliness."

In other activity at the dinner meeting, President Don Parke spoke briefly on the status of the livestock industry, describing the past year as having been a "rough one."

William Baumgardt, head of the newly created department of dairy and animal science at Penn State described a few of the changes which have taken place at the University Park campus. The combining of dairy and animal science into one department took place just recently when the department of food science was created. Baumgardt noted that the College of Agriculture cannot have more than 12 departments, and to keep within that limit something had to merge - as dairy and animal science then did. The change becomes effective this morning (Saturday).

Baumgardt observed the youths among the group and encouraged them to give strong consideration to a college education. "I judge our future as being good," he concluded, "because of the quality of youths we have involved in our industry."

Prior to the dinner meeting an election of officers was held, results of which are published on page 66.

xxx

"Drink," said the preacher, "is the greatest curse of the country. It makes you quarrel with your neighbors, It makes you shoot at your husband - and it makes you miss him."

xxx

You will always stay young if you live honestly, eat slowly, sleep sufficiently, work industriously, worship faithfully - and lie about your age.

Bicentennial celebration scheduled in York

YORK — A day-long series of events, coordinated by the York County Bicentennial Commission, in celebration of the 198th anniversary of the adoption of the Articles of Confederation by the Continental Congress is scheduled to take place in York tomorrow (Sunday).

Organizers of the event point out that York was the first capital of the United States, when representatives from the 13 colonies, sitting as the Second Continental Congress in Philadelphia, received news that a great force under British General Howe was approaching that city. Bundling their public papers into guarded wagons, the representatives agreed on September 18, 1777, to - move to Lancaster. Some members of Congress did stop there briefly, but moved on quickly to York to take advantage of added protection provided by the broad expanses of the Susquehanna River. Congress thereafter convened in York from September 30, 1777 until June 1778, when it returned to Philadelphia, only then evacuated by the British.

Following is a list of the Bicentennial activities scheduled in York tomorrow:

11:30 A.M. - North Hills Jr. High's Colonial Fife & Drum Corps will march east on Market St. to Continental Sq.

12:00 Noon - William Penn Sr. High's famous marching band will appear briefly in Continental Sq. Band will be presented with Bicentennial Flag.

12:15 P.M. - Brief ceremony dedicating display boards of Memorabilia relating to the appearance of Continental Square at the time when congress met in York at original Court House.

12.30 P.M. - Guided walking tour of historic buildings led by York County Historical Society and the North Hills Jr. High Colonial Fife & Drum Corps.

12:30 P.M. - Art displays and memorabilia in court house open for public viewing. Also, the huge birthday "Apple Pie" will be sliced and distributed to everyone present along with free apples, cider, and pretzels. Special commemorative certificates will be awarded to those who are celebrating their birthday on Nov. 15.

3:00 P.M. - Puppet Show at court house by York Little Theatre, featuring "Ben Franklin".

4:00 P.M. - Members of the York County Bar Assn. in colonial costume will reenact the debates concerning the adoption of the Articles of Confederation in the court house.

5:00 P.M. - Wine & Cheese tasting reception in Layfayette Room, Yorktowne Motor Inn. Commemorative coins of Confederation Day 1975 will first be offered for sale during the reception.

6:00 P.M. - York Chorus will entertain at Yorktowne Motor Inn during the reception.

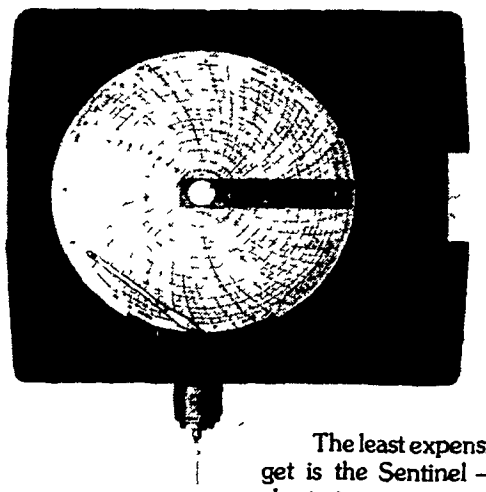
8:00 P.M. - "Blues for Mr. Charley" by James Baldwin will be performed at Crispus Attucks, S. Duke St.

xxx

Minnesota Farmer: It gets so cold here in the winter that we have to put heaters under the cows to milk them.

Unimpressed Texan: That's nothing. It gets so hot back home that we have to feed the hens ice so they won't lay hard-boiled eggs.

WHO'S MINDING THE MILK?



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The least expensive, one-shot insurance you can get is the Sentinel — the 10-inch recorder which charts temperature of your milk-cooling or holding tank. Here's what it provides:

- Permanent proof that proper temperature was maintained.
- Record of cooling equipment efficiency.
- Cleaning temperature recording on the same chart.

The Sentinel is also available with provision for actuating an alarm or warning light if pre-set temperature is exceeded.

Remember — if it prevents the loss of only one tank of product, the Sentinel has paid for itself. It minds your milk.

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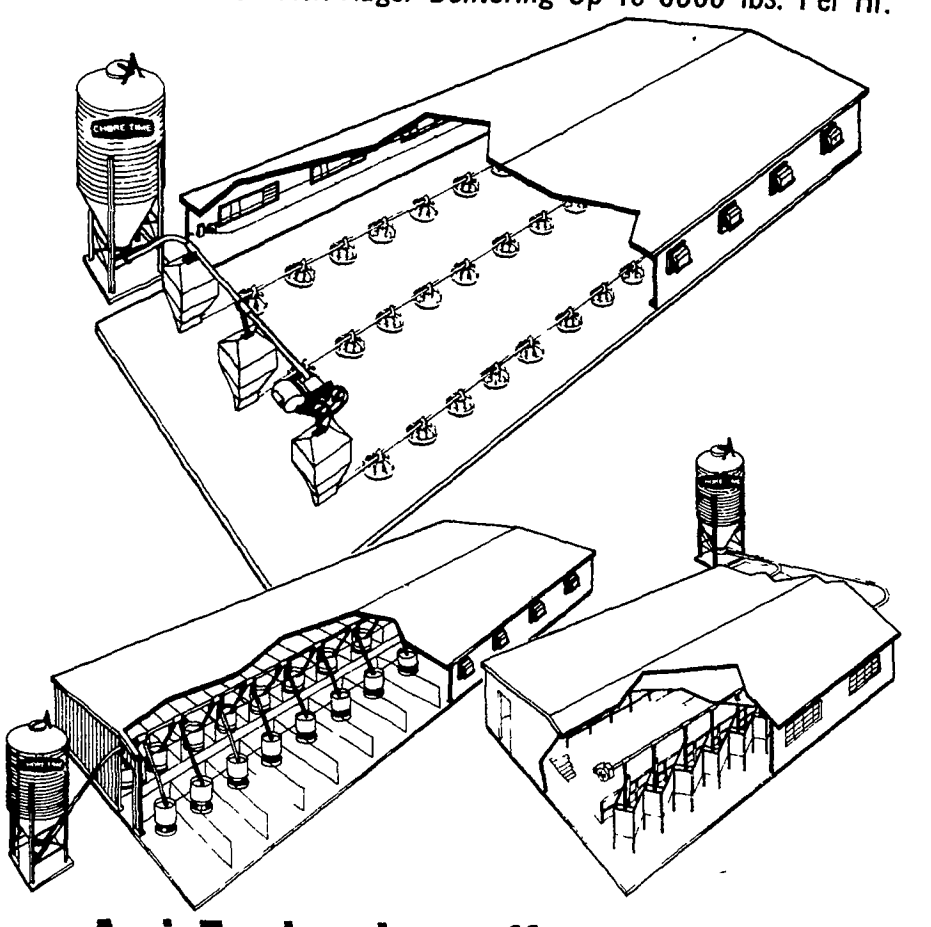

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4-H gal wins honor

Debra Miller, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Paul E. Miller of Great View Farm, RD4, Linglestown was awarded a trophy for her grand champion cow, Vista Grande Duke Jewel, shown at the Dauphin Co. 4-H Show.

She also, was awarded a plaque for high milk and fat cow in the county. Her cow Great View Apollo Best finished with 20,738 lbs. milk and 687 lbs. fat in 305 days. Best freshened with a bull calf, Great - View Brahms Best, who is sold to Sire Power.

These awards were presented to Deb at the annual meeting of the Dauphin Co. Holstein Club held at the Lower Swatara Fire Hall on November 6th.

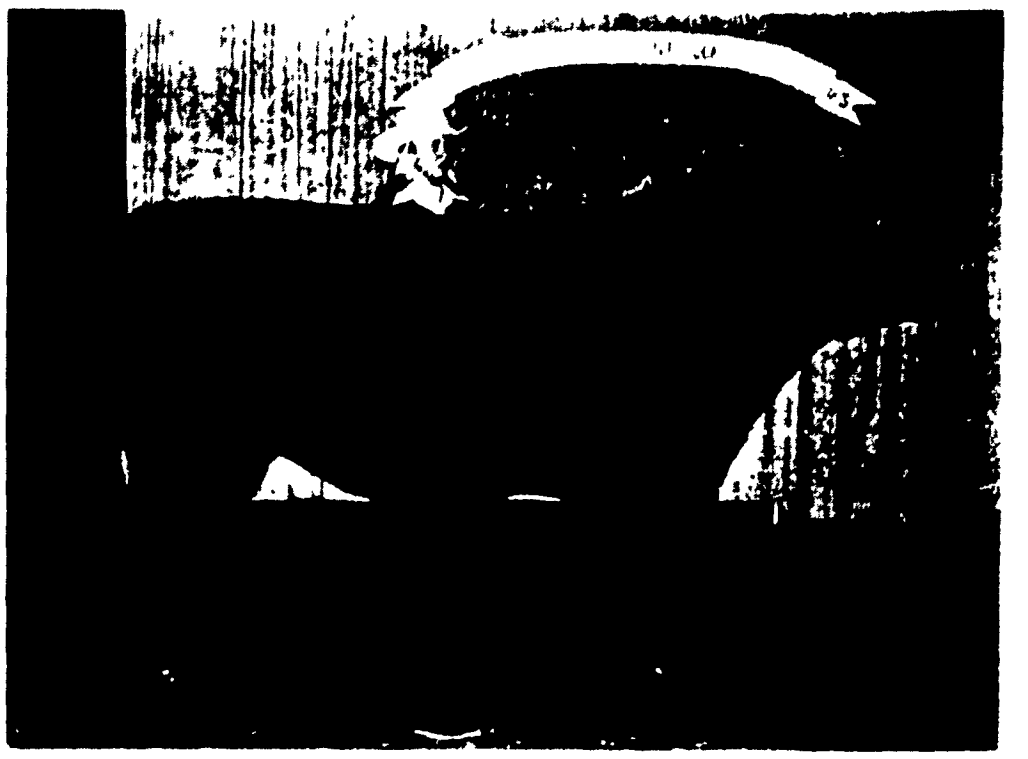
Deb also won Reserve Grand Champion honors with Apollo Best at the District 4-H Show and third at State 4-H Junior Dairy Show. She took Reserve Grand Champion honors in showing and fitting contest that same day.

This same year she was State Dairy Princess. In September she crowned the new State Princess, Charlene Maust of Somerset Co.

Ending her 4-H career, Deb expressed her thanks to the Dauphin Co. Agriculture Extension for the many opportunities available through 4-H Clubs. She feels the leadership training, citizenship, educational and many friendships gained will be an asset to her future. She also cited the Dauphin Co. Holstein Club for helping to support youth projects by awarding trophies for 4-H winners and recognizing the accomplishments of all 4-H youth.

Expo pictures

A special attraction for the younger set visiting the Keystone International Livestock Exposition were the "Barnyard Babies." But the sign was misleading - there were a lot of baby animals around, but also some older ones, although small. This pony, for example, is a 14-year-old Shetland named "King," owned by Pam Bricker of Dillsburg.

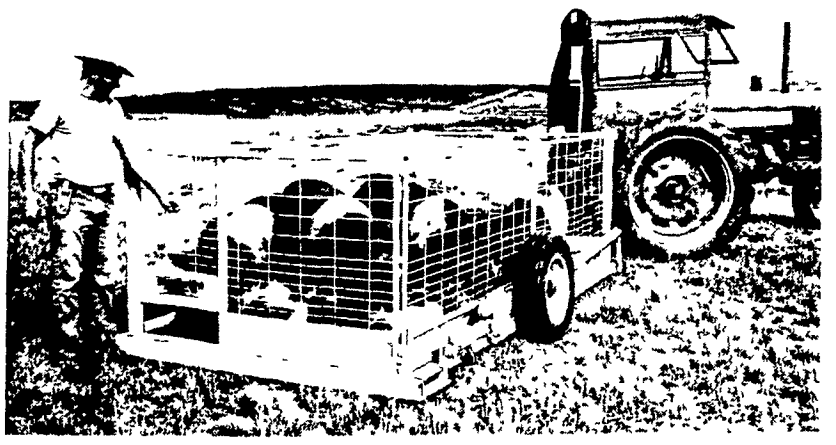


The senior champion Angus bull at this year's Keystone Exposition was owned by William Warren of Furlong. Shown with the prize winning animal are Pennsylvania Angus Queen, Cheryl Ann Wojtowicz and Conrad Grove.

The Certified Service Award has been presented to Messick Farm Equipment, 2750 North Market Street, Elizabethtown. The presentation was made Thursday afternoon by John Lee, right, area service manager for International Harvester. Accepting the plaque for Messick's, which has been in business here for nearly 25 years, are Richard Witmer, left, service manager, and Bob Messick, manager.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

WALK—ON
LIVESTOCK TRAILER



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★ Trailer bed lowers to ground level for loading, levels automatically, raises hydraulically to transport
★ Operates from any standard single or double acting hydraulic system, pulls behind tractor, pick-up or auto
★ Available in 12 and 14-foot lengths 6 ft. width with side panels 42 inches high
★ Open panel design provides air movement to keep livestock cool on hot days.
★ The entire rack may be easily removed to make a flat bed trailer.

SPECIFICATIONS

Weight
LW 12 1800 lbs (12 foot bed)
LW 14 2000 lbs (14 foot-bed)

Capacities
Swine 20 market hogs 12 400 lb sows
Cattle 8 yearlings
Sheep 35 market lambs, 25 ewes

NEW & USED TRACTORS
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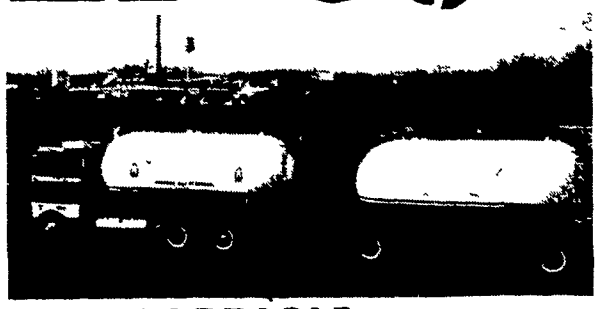

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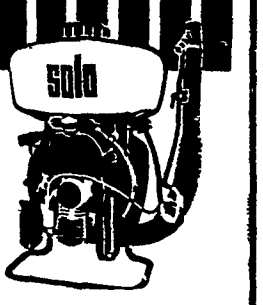

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Horizontal Spraying Distance, 25 ft and 35 ft
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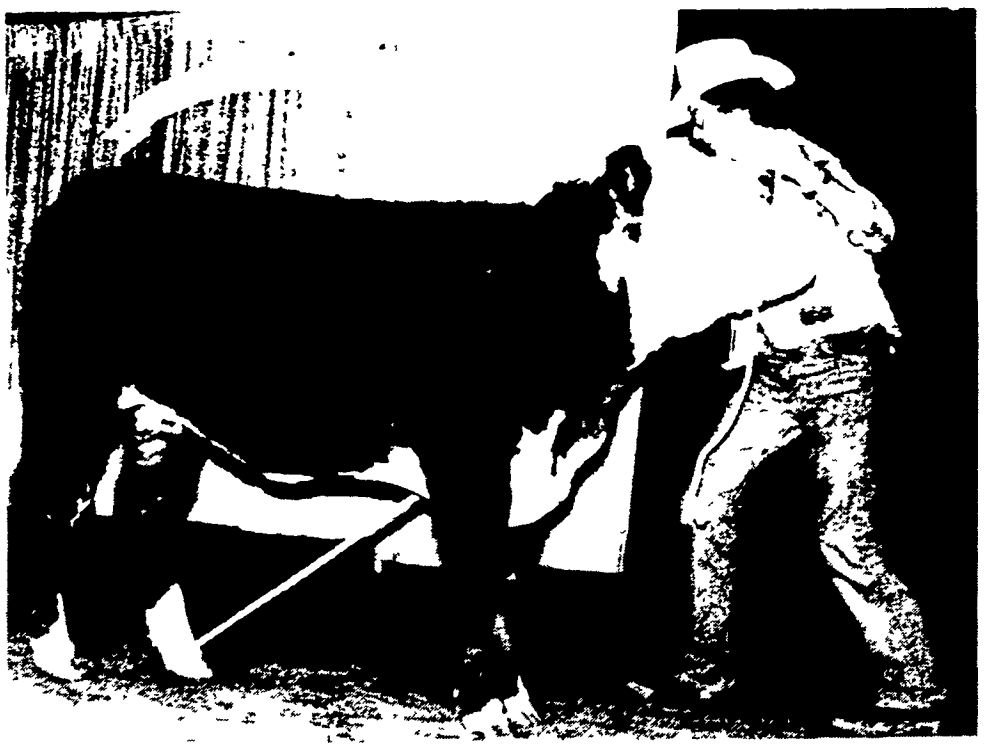
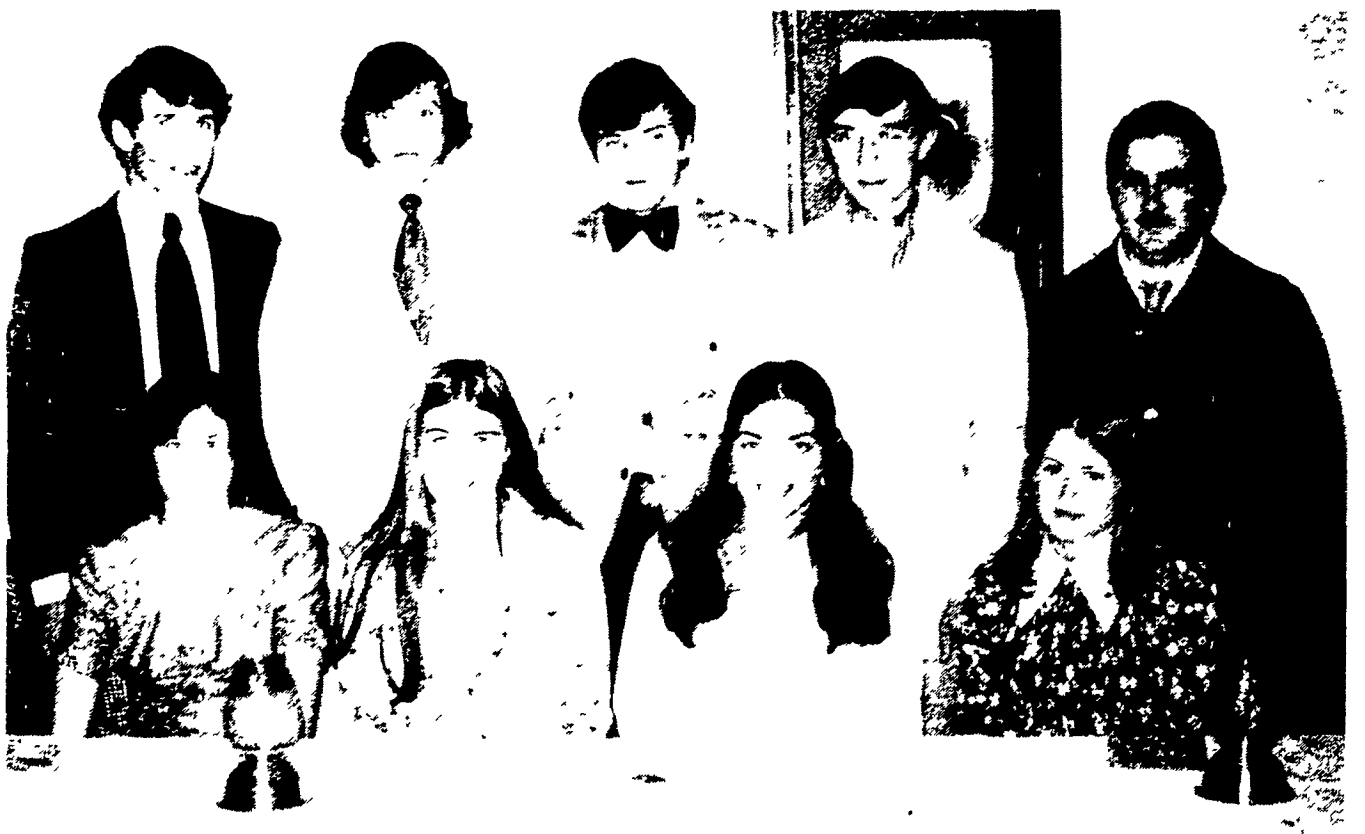
Digging for the goodies at the Keystone Exposition. These foals were members of the "Barnyard Babies" area which attracted attention from children and grown-ups alike.

Outstanding FFA members recognized during the Pennsylvania Livestock Association's annual dinner meeting on Tuesday were, left to right, front row· Robin Sierer, Mechanicsburg· Teresa Crowl, Airville; back row: Tim Grube, Lititz; Kerry Boyd, Ephrata; Steve Wilson, New Freedom; and Brian Livingston, East Berlin.

Expo pictures



Terry Stockdale, a senior in animal science at Penn State, coaxes the University's grand champion Hereford heifer into position at the Keystone International Livestock Exposition, held this past week in Harrisburg.



Outstanding 4-H'ers spotlighted during Tuesday evening's annual dinner for the Pennsylvania Livestock Association were, counter-clockwise Erika Nichols, Deb Reichart, Judy Shray, Linda High, Wayne Bankert, Joe McDonald, Larry Daniels, Glenn Goll, and Tom Cooly

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Keystone Exposition names junior beef show winners

Pennsylvania Winners 1975 - Junior Beef Breeding Classes

ANGUS

Cecil W. Teets, Freedom, Mark A. Davis, Dawson, - Clifford A. Teets, Freedom, Patrice Salezze, Germansville, Sarah H. Fretz, Zionsville, Thomas Baum, Elizabethtown, John W. Holloway, West Chester, Elizabeth C. Dixon, York.

CHAROLAIS

Lori J. Smith, Landenberg, Gordon R. Smith, Landenberg, Carl R. Gates, Warriors Mark, Janice Kaylor, Elizabethtown.

HEREFORD

Brian L. Livingston, East Berlin, Harris Wright, Abottstown, James E. Sloat, York, John C. Sloat, York.

POLLED HEREFORD

Marcilynn Boron, Venus, J. Scott Claycomb, Osterburg, Jeffrey W. Claycomb, Osterburg, Darrell Harper, Jr., Vanderbilt, Eric Van Boron, Venus, Gregory L. Snyder, New Tripoli.

SHORTHORN

Mark A. Davis, Dawson.

Junior Steers - 1975 4-H and FFA

Class 1
Lightweight
850-950 lbs.

1 Lori Woolcock - Crossbred Paxinos, 2 John Holloway - Angus West Chester, 3 Debbie Coleman - Angus West Chester.

Class 2
Lightweight
955-1000 lbs.

1 Rachel L. Holloway - Crossbred West Chester, 2 Gary Walker - Angus West Chester, 3 Rachel L. Holloway - Angus West Chester.

Class 3
Lightweight
1005-1050 lbs.

1. Darlene Huyard - Crossbred Leola, 2 Cindy Leman - Crossbred Boiling Springs, 3 Barbara Jeanne Sicker - Augus West Chester.

Class 4
Middleweight
1005-1100 lbs.

1 Jamie Kohr - Angus Crossbred York, 2 Don E. Johnston - Limousin - Ang. - Cross Lewisburg, 3 Betty Fought - Fought Carlisle.

Class 5
lMiddleweight
1105-1125 lbs.

1 Betty Reiff - Crossbred Lititz, 2 Gary L. Eberly - Crossbred Denver, 3 Tom Molitor - Crossbred Fayetteville.

Class 6
Middleweight
1130-1170 lbs

1 Jeff Brown - Crossbred Bethel, OH; 2 Jeffrey R. Martin - Crossbred New Holland, 3 Robert S. Hess - Crossbred Lancaster, 4 Nancy Herr - Crossbred Lancaster, 5 John W. Holloway - Char. Ang - Cross West Chester.

Class 7
Heavyweight
1175-1210 lbs

1 Debra Barker - Crossbred Kendallville, IN; 2 Gary Houser, Crossbred Tipp City, OH, 3 Janice Kaylor - Charolais Elizabethtown, 4 Holly Woolcock - Crossbred Paxinos, 5 Carol L. Krause - Crossbred Slatington.

Class 8
Heavyweight

1 Diane S. Krause - Crossbred Slatington, 2 Gail Houser - Crossbred Tipp City, OH, 3 James Greider - Crossbred Columbia, 4 Galen Houser - Crossbred Tipp City, OH, 5 Roxann Leib - Crossbred Mechanicsburg.

Class 9
Heavyweight
1275 lbs. and up

1 Galen Houser - Crossbred Tipp City, IH, 2 Debra Baker - Crossbred Kendallville, IN, 3 Pamela Sue Miller - Crossbred Woodsboro, MD, 4 Tom Molitor - Crossbred Fayetteville, OH, 5 Terry Lee Kibler - Crossbred Woodstock, VA.

Lightweights Champion Darlene Huyard - Crossbred Leola, Lightweight Reserve Champion Rachel L. Holloway - Cross West Chester, Middleweight Champion Jeff Brown - Crossbred Bethel, Ohio, Middleweight Reserve Champion Jamie Kohn Angus Crossbred York, Heavyweight Champion Debra Barker - Crossbred Kendallville, Ind., Heavyweight Reserve Champion Galen Houser - Crossbred Tipp City, Ohio, Champion Steer of Junior Show Jeff Brown - Crossbred Bethel, Ohio, Reserve Champion- Steer of Junior Show Debra Barker - Crossbred Kendallville, Ind.

The reserve junior champion polled Hereford bull at the Keystone International Livestock Exposition was shown by Penn State University this year. Ted Katsigianis, a graduate student at the University is at the halter.

Jerry O'Neil of Titusville poses Northwest Ridge's grand champion Charolais bull, owned by Danny Shidemantle of Conneautville.

xxx

"McCracken, Batchelder, Smith and Robertson. Good morning."

"May I speak with Mr Robertson?"

"Certainly, sir. Who may I say is calling?"

"Mr. Potter — of Meyer, Graham, Potter and Butler."

"Just one moment. I'll connect you with Mr. Robertson's office."

"Hello, Mr. Robertson's office."

"May I speak with Mr. Robertson?"

"I'll see if he's in. Who's calling please?"

"Mr. Potter."

"Are you with a company, Mr. Potter?"

"Yes. Meyer, Graham, Potter and Butler."

"Mr. Robertson, a Mr. Potter of Meyer Graham Potter and Butler is on line two."

"O.K., put him on."

"Just one moment, Mr. Robertson. Mr. Potter, here's Mr. Robertson. Go ahead."

"Hi, Bill. How about lunch?"

"Great. Usual time and place?"

"Right. See you."

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Are you tired of paying $150 to $200 or more per ton for fertilizer? Try dry poultry manure fresh from the broiler houses. Delivered and dumped on your farm in 8 to 16 ton loads within 50 miles of Lancaster. You can buy 8 to 100 tons. Next delivery in Nov-Dec. $25.00 per ton delivered. Write Box 27, Strasburg, Pa. 17579.

Pets

AKC Keeshond male dog, very friendly with children $20.00. Moses K. Glick, Quarryville RD3, along May Post Office Rd. Eden Dr. 17566.

Wants To Rent

For Spring of 1976. Large dairy farm or 2 separate dairy farms for 2 young christian families. Possible option to buy later. PH: 215-267-6794.

Wants To Buy

Old range cook stove. Also, Wooden wheels. Elmer S. Kauffman, Sr., Box 87, Atglen, Pa. 19310. Call 215-593-5754.

Auctions

Trucks

For Sale - 9 ft. Myers Snow plow, like new. $200. 717-684-6828.

1975 FORD C-600
16 ft. CATTLE RACK
ONLY 3,000 MI.

Every possible extra. This truck was purchased new in May '75 & is to large for my use. Cost $8900 new - will sell for $7900 without body or $9700 with M.H. Eby body. Contact Jo Jo the Dog Man at Roots Farmers Market, Tuesday 5 to 8:30 p.m. or PH: 609-452-8903 or 609-452-2613.

For Sale - 1962 1½ ton cab over G.M.C. truck V-6 motor and low milage, long wheel base. Call after 6:00 P.M. 717-993-2704.

For Sale - 2 Truck tires, 750 x 16, 8 ply rating, like new, $30. PH: 215-445-6175.

'62 Chevy Dump Truck, 21,000 G.V.W. Tag. Price $900. 717-684-6828.

For Sale - 9 ft. Myers Snow plow, like new. $200. 717-684-6828.

For Sale - 1961 V6 GMC pickup. Needs a battery & a little work done. $150. PH: 717-768-8785.

Auctions

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Collection of gas engines on Saturday, Nov. 15

At 6 p.m. between Macungie and Trexlertown on Route 100.

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Used 315 New Idea Sheller
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- 1 Row 310 New Idea Cornpicker
- Case 311 Tractor
- 3000 Fox Harvester

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2 Loads of Heavy Cattle.
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$20 ea.
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Wescosville, PA
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Farm Equipment

For Sale - 1 Brand new Patz unloader. Will fit 16, 18, 20 ft. silo. It has (1) 5 h.p. GE electric motor. 50 ft. of electrical cord. 1 Used Patz unloader, has been used in 35 ft. of corn silage. It has 3 h.p. Baobar, 55 ft. of electrical cord. Days - 609-267-6217 or Nights - 609-654-7802.

For Sale - 1470 Case 4-Wheel drive, 3 pt. hitch with 800 hr. Excellent condition. 717-653-5359.

Used N.H. Flail Chopper
Used 100 Cub Cadet
Used 806 Diesel w-Blower
12 H.P. Hydro Cadet Tractor

COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence
786-7351

1971-125C
International High Lift with 4 in 1 bucket Just overhauled, new track, in excellent condition.
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For Sale - Int. 303 combine, 14 ft. grain head, 2-row corn head. 609-298-5290 or 298-2549 after 5 p.m.

S20 Tractor w-V8 engine, set up for pulling. $775.
Ferguson 20 Tractor w-loader
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8N Ford Tractor
Farmall Super H Tractor
New pair 30.5 x 32 tires
(2) New pair 23.1 x 34 tires
JD No. 45 manure loader
Sauder Manure loader
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ELWOOD FLOWERS
Manheim RD2, PA
Phone: 717-653-4839

USED EQUIPMENT
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Gleaner E w-corn & Grain Head
Int. 544 & 340 Tractors
Int. S.P. Combine
(2) J.D. 110&112 Tractors w-mowers
Jacobsen 10 h.p. tractor w-mower
IH Cub Cadet Tractor w-mower
Hesston Hay Stacker
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Discs — J.D. (1) KBA 28, (2) KBA 24, (1) KCA 10 ft. Transport, (1) Int. 24; J.D. Big 4, wide Wheel Horse Mower; Oliver 2-row PTO Potato Digger; N.H. 455 Pull Type Mower; Corn Picker, 323 New Idea, 1-row, like new; Motor driven Drill Press; No. 9 silo filler like new; 5 ton wagon; Mechanical and New Idea transplanters; Papec silo fillers like new; New Holland 404 hay crusher; Hay Tedder kicker type; MC Matthews rotary scythe; Surge SP 22 milker pump; 2 way riding plow w-raydex bottoms; Wisconsin engines w-reduction gear; New Idea Roller bar rake; Jamesway and Louden litter carrier; Oliver 1 & 2 bottom 12" and 14" pull type plows; 2-row horse cultivator; IHC No. 9 7 ft. mower; J.D KBA 24 disk. Phone Tom Wheary 717-687-6553.

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Case 1370 Cab, air & heat
Gehl 880 Mower Conditioner
Plows 2, 3, & 4 Bottom
M.F. 124 Baler
McCurdy Grain Boxes
580 B. Loader Backhoes
1737 Uniloaders
David Brown Tractors Models - 885N - 990 - 995 - 1212
Satoh Tractor & Loaders
New Idea Spreaders
N.I. 206 Spreaders on steel wheels
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Case and New Idea all sizes
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USED EQUIPMENT
J D. 15 Flail Chopper
24 ft. Elevator w-motor
Five Star Post Hole Digger
Case VC w-cultivators
630 Case Gas (very good)
Satoh Tractor & Loader
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For Sale - New Idea No. 324 picker sheller and (1) 2 hole hog feeder. Call 717-286-2007.

N.I., Fox snapper head for Fox chopper. Does clean job for high moisture ear corn. Either alone or with chopper. Reasonable. Phone 215-252-6665.

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350 Papec Forage Harvester (new) 1-row $3,486.60
350 Papec Forage Harvester (new) 2-row $3,913.75.
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J.D. 507 pull type 90"
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Bush Hog 160 13 ft. pull type
J.D. 727 Rotary Mower 13 ft.
J.D. 737 Rotary Mower 13 ft.
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J.D. LF 10 w-grass seed attach. 10 ft.
Eze-Flow
N.H. pull type, large capacity
Manure Spreaders
(2) J.D.R
J.D. 33
J.D. 70 Flail
Loaders
J.D. 45
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Sauder
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Servis Manure Loader for JD 420
Disk Harrows
Int. 24 Blade
Int. 9 ft. offset, wheel carry
J.D. KBA 32 Blade, wheel carry
J.D. KBA 24 blade pull type
J.D. RWA 28 Blade, wheel carry
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J.D. 1630 Plowing disk harrow, like new, 11 ft. 7

Used Tractors
A.C. Model CA w-loader
A.C. Tricycle Front
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J.D. B
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J.D. 2030
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M.F. Forage Wagon
M.F. 29 Wheel Rake
M F. 16 Scraper Blade
Sauder Loader
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M.F. 300 Combine w-2-row Corn Head.
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3 - Bush Hog 5 ft. rotary cutters
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1 - Speed King elevator 38 ft.
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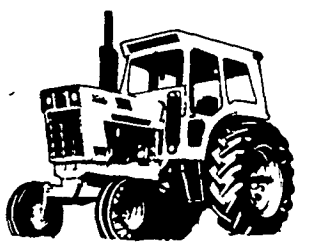

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A C Plow 1B fits B
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Oliver 356 3 pt Mower
Oliver 242 Disk Harrow 12' 8"
N H Manure Spreader
J D KBA Disk Harrow

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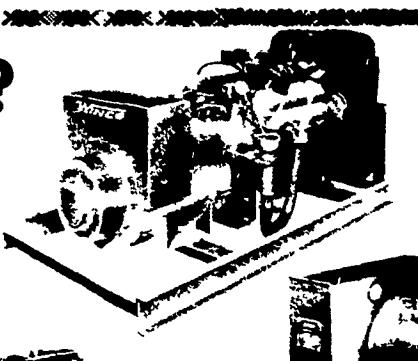

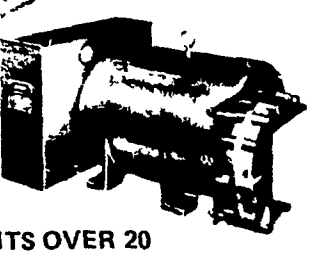

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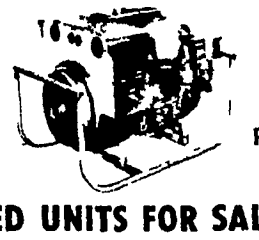

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LANDIS BROS., INC.
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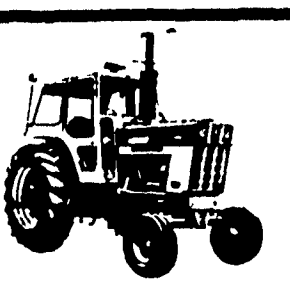
Lancaster, PA
717-393-3906



USED EQUIPMENT

John Deere 4020 Diesel
New J.D. 2130 (this is a 2630 Sold in Canada)
Gleaner Model F corn-soybean special, 2 hds.
J.D. 4620 w-cab & air cond., 20" rubber, extra nice
Oliver 1750 Diesel
Oliver 1650 Gas.
Farmall 826 Hydro
Int. 715 Combine w-both hds., Good.
New Idea 2-row wide Pull Picker
(3) Brand New 225 bu. Int. 550 Spreaders w-hyd. Tail Gate $2,200
(2) New Int. 1150 Grinder-Mixers $3,140
(4) Uni-Tractors with equipment to choose from, Several Uni-Combines and several corn head, nearly new.
(1) Used Mowridge No. 400 Dryer

We're moving Uni-Tractors and Corn Equipment every week. But, I have the connections to replace with the right kind at the right price. Compare first, then buy.

RAYMOND B. LEAMAN

Willow Street RD1 Phone Lancaster 464-2480

Midway between Lancaster & Quarryville
off Rt 222 (Take Brenneman Road
at Graybill Bros Garage, Refton)

COMBINES - John Deere 4400 diesel low hours, 4400 gas with 150 hours, 7700 hydrastatic diesel, 6600 diesel, 105, 95, 40 square back excellent, Gleaner 1972 G diesel fully equipped, G gas, CII. Massey Ferguson 510 diesel, 510 gas, 300. Case 1660, 1160. International 503, 315, 205. New Idea 701 with Combine, 702 with sheller. Also 729A, 729 Uni shellers with 3 row 30" and 40" heads.

CORN HEADS - John Deere new and used 643, 443, 444, 343, 244 used 435, 434, 335, 334, 235, 234, 205. Massey Ferguson 44, 33, 24, 421, 222 for 300 and 82. Gleaner F335, A330, CII 430 used 80 acres. Oliver 544. International 763 six row, 743 four row, 227, 228, 3 row 38" for 315.

CORN PICKERS - (2) new New Idea 2 row 30" and 40" pull with 8 and 12 row beds, 4 like new wide and narrow row with 8 and 12 roll beds and shellers, also 6 good used wide and narrow machines with beds and shellers, 3 row pull picker with sheller. New Idea mounted with 12 roll bed. (New) 323 one row, also 323 one row picked 25 acres, also shellers for mounted and pull picker. Farmall 656 with New Idea Mounted picker, Farmall 706 with 310 motor with International 234 picker, also 2 M.H. John Deere 237, John Deere No. 18 (sold). Just received (new) Kill Brothers grain boxes.

HARVESTERS - New Holland 770 like new, 717. John Deere 38 with 2 row head, also John Deere 38 with 244 two row for Hi moisture Cob corn. Fox 2 row with 30" head. Grove Forage wagon. New Holland 27 whirl A feed blower. Gehl Grinder mixer (sold), (new) New Idea haybine.

TRACTORS - John Deere (new) 8430 four wheel drive with duals fully equipped, (new) 4430, 4230, used (3) 4630, (4) 4430, 4230, 4320 with Cab used 500 hours like new, 4620, 5020, 4020, 3020, 4010, 2010, 630, 2510, 1020 diesel with Loader, 1020 gas. Allis Chalmers (new) 7030 with Cab, 200 (new) for $13,000, used 7050, 220, 210, XT190, D21, D19. Case (new) 1070 with cab fully equipped, used 1370 with Cab and duals, 970 with Cab, 1200 four wheel drive, 530 diesel. (New) White 4-150 four wheel drive, 2-150 with Cab, 2-105 with Cab. (New) Oliver 1755 price $11,800., used 1950T (sold), 1855 (sold), 2150, 1650. Farmall (new) 1466, 1066, 966 with Cab, 100 hydrastatic for $15,000., 1066, like new, 1066 hydrastatic with cab, 1206, 806, 826, 544, 560 diesel and gas, 460 diesel, 656 Utility diesel with Loader. Ford (new) 8600 for $12,900., used 5000, 801. Massey Ferguson 1150, 1100 (sold), 1080, 180, 175. David Brown 1200. Newfield 4-65 (sold)

DRILLS - John Deere FBB, International No. 510.

PLOWS - (New) White 5X reset, (new) John Deere 4X18, 5X18 trips. All makes used 4, 5, 6, 7X trips and automatic reset, late model Oliver 8X on land hitch. John Deere and other 10, 11, 12, 13 chisel plows.

DISCS - John Deere 1630 heavy 13 and 15 foot. Oliver 20 foot wing disc. All makes combines, corn heads. New Idea uni tractors and equipped, shellers, combines and New Idea 2 row pull pickers. New and used, are coming in and out here daily, call for your needs.

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734 Windsor St.
Hamburg, Pa. 19526
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Model L Gleaner Combine, 6-row corn head, 13 ft. grain, air cond., Hydrostatic, Diesel, big tires in excellent condition. 301-848-7719.

Farm Equipment

For Sale - Case tractor very good condition, 3 point hitch, excellent rubber, also mounted mower and 2 bottom plow all for $900. Call 215-689-9896.

Farm Equipment

For Sale - 2 H.P. Universal Milk Pump. 8N Ford Tractor, good rubber. Ralph T. Innerst, R3, York, Pa. 17402.

Farm Equipment

J.D. 3-B14" Plow 3 pt. hitch.
Int. 574 Diesel w-low hrs.
J.D. Stationery Hammermill
J.D. SOLD Disc.
J.D. 24 KBA Disc.
MM ZA Tractor
Flail attachment for late model NH balers, like new cond.
Weitmore Re-Grinder Blower for High-Moisture corn w-extra screens, excellent condition
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Only After 8 P.M.

Dairy Equipment

Dairy
Equipment
For Sale
500 Gallon Jamesway milk tank and Jamesway pipeline milker, 36 cow hook up. 4 milking units, automatic washer and vacuum pump.
C. Paul Lied, Jr.
RD6, Box 103
Sinking Spring, Pa.
19608

Dairy Equipment

For Sale - Rath dumping station - 90 ft. plastic hose, new electric motor, good condition $200. Phone 302-737-6510.

1-12 CPH 2-Row Kuhl Washer with Candler and Egomatic Grader.

3,000 Used Like New Plastic Flats

1-D6V Egomatic Candler and Grader.

Assorted Length 12" Wide Belt Lines with Motor Drive.

1-Used Egomatic Carton Closer.

2-Full Cross Loaders.

1-40 CPH Seymour Washer Completely Rebuilt.

2-J-60 Wyland Graders one with Counters.

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James J. Enck
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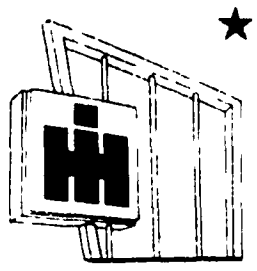
New Berlinville, PA 19545 Phone (215) 367-2169



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370 Disc Harrow, 10'3 , 11'6', 12'5
475 Disc Harrow, 20'
500 Disc Harrow, 10'9'
401 Harrows
710 Plow, 3 Bot , 16"
710 Plow, 5 Bot 20"
710 Plow 5 Bot , 16"
710 Plow 4 Bot 18"
510 Plow, 4 Bot 16"
440 Plow, 3 Bot , 16"
760 Offset Disc Harrow 14 ft
770 Offset Disc Harrow 10'9"
470 Disc Harrow, 15 ft
350 Disc Harrow, 9'1'

★ USED EQUIPMENT ★

J D. 485 Haybine
J D. 38 with 2 Row Head & Pickup
I H. 460 Utility
N I. Haybine
Farmall Cub with Cult & Plow
65 Massey Ferguson with 3 Bot. 14" Plow
550 Oliver
Myers Silver Cloud Sprayer
|2| Farmall Super H
503 Diesel Combine with 4 row cornhead and 16 ft platform.

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New Fuel Tanks and Pumps

Electric or Hand Operated
275 gal. Fuel Oil
300 gal. Skids
550-1000 gal. Underground.

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12 Boumatic Automatic detacher w-power pacs & constant voltage regular for sale. 1 mo. old under warranty until Sept 1976. Will sell all or split up. Price $800 per unit or $9500 for pkg. Write P O. Box 266X c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

300 gal. Girton milk tank, good condition
440 gal. Esco tank, good cond.
500 gal. Esco, for diesel operation, 12 volt, island mounts, good cond. Special price $500.00
Star 12-Can open front milk cooler, good cond.
CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzer, PA
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Intercourse 768-8228

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PH: (717) 392-7803

Or Write:
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Columbia, PA 17512

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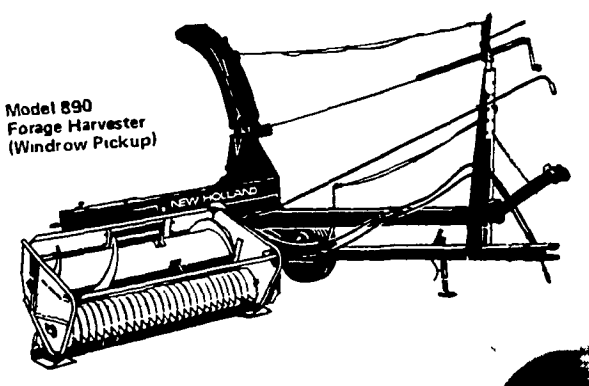
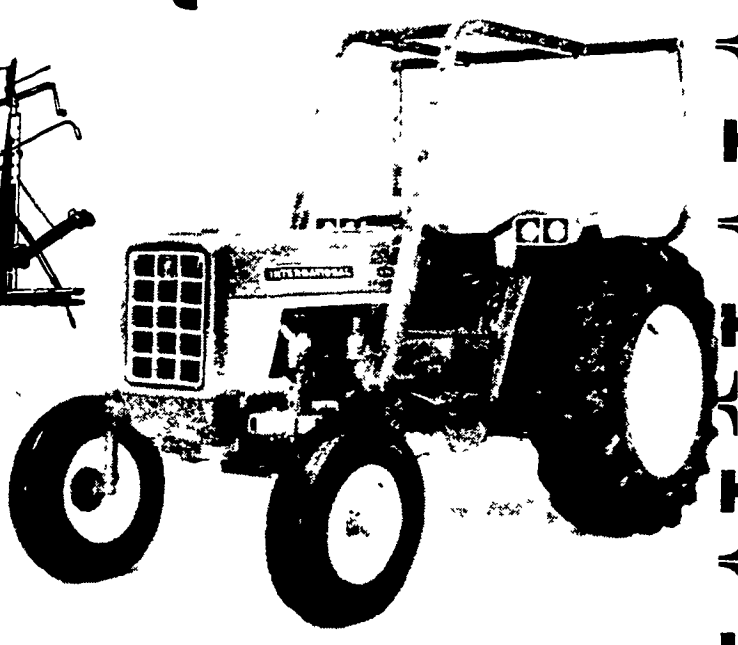


Model 890
Forage Harvester
(Windrow Pickup)



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NEW TRACTORS -
TILL MARCH 1, 1976

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N.H. #8 Crop Carrier w/Third Beater & Roof
I.H. 2MH-HD Picker w/No. 16 Sheller, Mtd. Brk. for Far. 460 Trac.
Mod. 226 Flail Attach. for 268, 269, 275 Baler
I.H. 710 Auto. Reset 5 Bot. 16" Plow
N.H. 469 Haybine
N.H. 461 Haybine
Gehl Forage Wagon
N.H. Super 23 Blower
N.H. 1469 Self Propelled Haybine
650 Harvester w/Screen Pickup Head
Case 9 ft. offset disk
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Midwest Lift Harrow Fits 12 ft. Disk
Int. 5 Chopper
Spring Harrows - 12 pt. & 14 ft.
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(1) Mod. 8B Automatic Grain Dryer

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Wants to Buy - Cream separator, preferably used hand-crank, 5 to 10 gallon milk capacity in good condition. Box 155 Kimberton, 19442. Call 215-935-0304.

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Phone 653-1855
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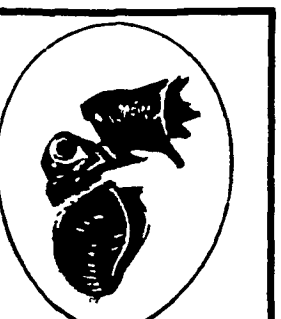
Poultry & Supplies



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Now handling the
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Hubbard Leghorn
DeKalb Warren Sex-Link
CHICKS & STARTER PULLETS

20 WEEKS FEB. 25	20 WEEKS FEB. 13
Sex-Link	Hubbard Leghorn
1,000	10,000

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Egg-O-Matic Egg Grader, 35 cases per hour
Kuhl Egg Washer, suction pump & egg lift.
108,000 BTU Oil heater for the egg washer
2 Automatic egg collectors with nests
9 ton feed bin.

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50 Case Per Hour Wyland Grader, Super 50 Stainless Steel Kuhl Washer with Seymour Speed Pack, Belt Lines, Carton Closers and Turntables. Priced to Sell. Call Jim Enck, Modern Poultry Supplies, Inc. 717-949-0828 or 717-397-5850.

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Are you looking for an unusually challenging and rewarding position & have what it takes to manage a 370 Acre Experimental farm, then the Rodale Organic Gardening people are interested in talking with you. We are interested only in a person with at least 1 or 2 years of farm management experience, has finely tuned administrative & management skills & has a degree or years of experience in Horticulture. A truly exciting position with top benefits, including housing.

Write, including resume & other pertinent information to:

John Haberern, V.P. Rodale Press, 222 Main St , Emmaus, PA 18049

Someone to manage small dairy operation. Room for expansion. Share basis. Write Box 266T, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, PA 17543

Dealers and Sales Representatives wanted in your local area for proven line of liquid fertilizer and seed corn. Protected sales territory. Write of Call Hoffman Hi-Score Products, Inc., 111 West Newport Rd., Lititz, Pa. 17543. Phone 717-626-8909.

Experienced help wanted, married, for 40 cow dairy herd and general farm work in eastern Pennsylvania. Pleasant homing & good salary. Write P.O. Box 266C, c-o Lancaster Farming, Pa. 17543.

Mature experienced farm equipment mechanics able to repair all tractors & balers. State wages desired & give references. Berks Co. area. Write P O. Box 266B c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Salesperson, Lancaster County Area dealing directly with the farm. Honest and reliable, transportation furnished. If you have sincere desire to apply yourself. Send personal resume to Box 266A, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Employment opportunity - office and barn night maintenance, near Lancaster. Salary, uniforms, life insurance, hospitalization, paid vacation. Prefer applicant with farm background. Atlantic Breeders Cooperative. Phone 717-569-0413 ask for J. Floyd Weidler.

Attention!! Want opportunity to earn extra money on a part time or full time basis For information call 717-862-3971 or write P. O Box 151, Delta, PA 17314. All replies confidential.

Wanted - Feed Manufacturer desires top marketing person to call on feed dealers and large farming operations. Good salary, commission and fringe benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 266W, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

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Custom Corn Picking 4 row Uni-System rig. Landisville Area. PH: 442-8575. Call eve

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Insulate bottom of your trailer with sprayable Urethane Foam and eliminate frozen produce and added weight due to water pickup.
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AGLAND SERVICES INC.
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Camp Hill, PA 17011

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Fly Nets
For Sale
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Columbia cookstove, cast iron, ready for use
Phone 215-593-5754
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Miscellaneous

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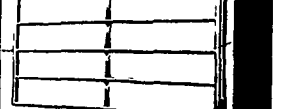

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Printed Pattern 9299

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ONE DOLLAR for each pattern — add 25 cents each for first-class mail and special handling Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept , 232 West 18th St , New York, N Y 10011.

Crochet with Squares	$1.00
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1976 Needlecraft Catalog	.75
Designer Collection #31	.50
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Museum Quilt Book #2	.50
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12 Prize Afghans #12	.50
Complete Afghans #14	$1 00
Complete Gift Book	$1.00
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Please add 25 cents for each Book for postage and handling.

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It Pays!

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HIGH MOISTURE CORN

WILL PUT TRAILER
IN FIELD

Call Now For Our Best Prices

CONESTOGA VALLEY GRAIN

Phone 717-354-9258

Feed & Seed

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DIRECTLY
FROM THE FIELD

Call for quote

717-354-9422

Elmer W. Martin, RD1, New Holland, PA

MULCH HAY WANTED

HAULING CAN
BE ARRANGED

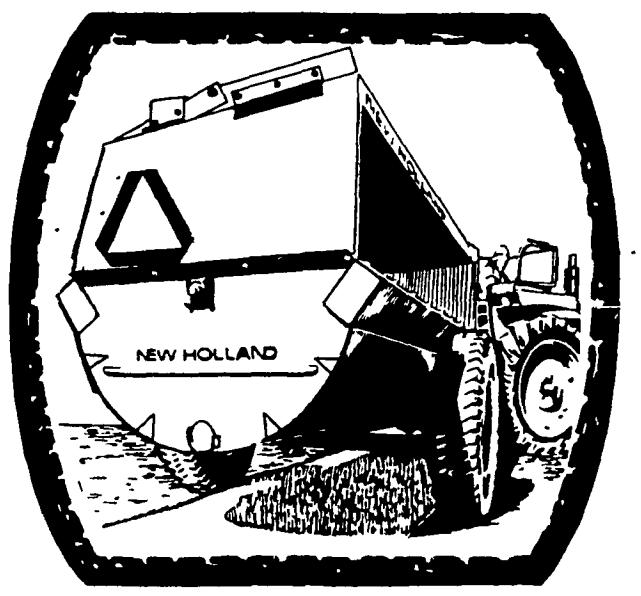
CALL
215-268-8258

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND ALLIS-CHALMERS

WE HAVE NEW HOLLAND GROUND DRIVE 202 SPREADERS IN STOCK

SPECIAL SALE

NEW HOLLAND STARLINE



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Till June 1, 1976

GOOD USED EQUIPMENT

- I.H. 650 Harvester w-New 2 Row Standard Corn Head [Good Cond.] $3000 00
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- 78 N H Baler P.T.O.
- I.H. 47 Baler w-Thrower
- I.H. 37 Baler with Engine
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Purebred Duroc Boars, service age from excellent midwestern bloodlines. Heavy boned and fast gaining. 717-733-6694.

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Registered Holstein heifer - Sired by Walhowdon President Vermon. Will be fresh soon by a son of Elevation. PH: 215-678-7813.

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For Sale - Herd of Hereford cows bred to Charolais bull. TB, Blood tested. Charolais bull for sale. Call 215-689-5138.

For Sale - 100 Crossbred ewes, bred to Lamb in Jan. & Feb. Four Purebred Hampshire rams, production tested. 25 Purebred Cheviot ewes & 1 ram. Feed troughs, hay racks, portable fence, spray booth, loading ramp, & more. May be seen by appointment only until November 25. Subject prior to sale. F. G. Thompson, Landenberg, Pa., PH: 215-274-8360.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - 60 good quality Angus-cross heifers. Ready for the feedlot. Priced right. Call weekdays 9 to 5 1-252-1525 or any evening 1-252-3925.

Wanted - Young team of heavy work horses. Give age and price. Noah H. Hostetler, Aaronsburg, PA 16820

For Sale - Trade Appaloosas for feeder steers. 2 bred mares; 2 weanling fillies, permanent. 201-876-4518 after 5.

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm R2, Strasburg, Pa. 717-786-2562.

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Real Estate

- 180 acre farm located off exit 31 of Interstate 81 in Pine Grove Twp $800 per acre
- UAG Superette Market in Northern Berks County
- 2 6 Acres with 26 x 32 A frame near Lake Wynonah

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STROUT REALTY
(215) 562-2521

206 acre Juniata County dairy farm; 143 tillable, 21 pasture, 42 woodland. 35 x 48 nine room stone house, fireplaces. 45 x 90 hip roof, bank barn, cleaner, 500 gallon tank, 14 x 50 concrete stave silo, wire crib, heifer and machine sheds, creek frontage. Lowell Shearer, Honey Grove, PA. 17035, Phone: 717-734-3084 or 3462.

635 A. farm in N.W. Missouri. 7 ponds - 15 A. lake. 2 barns - good fences. Newly remodeled 10 room house. For information: RD1, Box 108, Amity, Mo. 64422, Phone 816-449-2587.

Farm For Sale - 100 A more or less, 2 large houses, new barn and implement shed, Spring of water running in the barnyard, stream through meadow, ¾ mile road frontage. Near Red Lion, Pa. For information Call or see Howard Snyder, Red Lion, Pa. R1, 17356 near New Bridgeville. 717-244-1444.

Real Estate

NITTANY VALLEY CENTRE COUNTY

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90A Approx 1 mile of road frontage Extra good cropper level for horses $115 000

240 A Approx 110 tillable large house corn crib new building for Implements & Horses Big sturdy barn wood Stanchions milk house nice off the road setting w-large spring house Only $137 000

101 A house ready to move in level land runs to side of Mountain Sturdy barn milk house tractor shed garage Priced at only $110 000 New owner needed Approx 88 tillable Don t be late

Whoo stop your horse here and get to work 195 A 110 tillable 45 meadow, balance woodland 82 head dairy barn 18 x 50 and 16 x 50 new silos Swimming pool nice house needs a good cleanup to be a very cheap farm $132 950 Bonus extra barn and silo

Approx 100 Acres bldgs need lots of work very nice sloping ground very good buy $102 000

83 A overlooking the valley and Rt 80 65 acres tillable balance woods Bldgs need repairs approx 40 acres adjoining could be purchased Very good deer country or camp site Edge of Mountain $69 960

REPRESENTATIVE — E. G. ROHRER
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ROBERT E. PLANK
REALTOR 717-393-1384

Real Estate

For Sale - A lot at New Germantown, Perry Co., PA, Size app. 75 ft. frontage, 400 ft. deep. Small building, electric, free night light. Call 717-536-3345 after 7 p.m.

Interested in renting first floor small warehouse with loading dock. 6,000 to 8,000 square feet. Located within 10 mile radius of Lancaster. Phone 717-392-8211.

Farm land in Lancaster County. Minimum 50 acres, 2 years lease minimum. Will pay up to $50 per acre for good tillable land. Call 717-684-2755 or Write Box 148, Columbia, Pa. 17512.

For Sale - Farm in Franklin Co. near Dry Run, Pa. 135 Acres tillable, stone house, bank barn. Will sell all or part. Call 717-349-2393 After 6 p.m.

FARM FOR SALE

Will sell 4 acres or 60 A. with new 10 room brick ranch house, full basement. Good 36x60 barn with other out buildings. 4 miles west of Dover, Del., ½ mile off of Rt. 8. This would make a good horse farm. No business on Sunday.

Henry D. Byler,
RD6, Box 86
Dover, Del. 19901

Real Estate

208 acre modern hog farm, farrow to finish, 4,000 head annually. Harold Fries, P.O. Box 149, Bedford, Pa. 15522. 814-623-9223.

Wanted - Dairy farm, 150 to 200 Acres, to rent, will work on shares, by March 1976. Have own machinery and can furnish references. 301-658-4507.

310 acre farm with 1.3 miles of frontage, 3 houses, dairy barn, silo, 255 tillable, $140,000.00, excellent terms. John C. Cronin, Broker. P.O Box 8, Dundee, New York 14837. phone 243-7724.

TAKE A LOOK!

Franklin County Dairy Farm

220 acres near Chambersburg, Pa. with a 40 stanchion barn, cleaners, pipeline milkers, 800 gallon tank, 80 free stall barn, 24 x 70 Fickes silo, unloader & feeder, double corn crib, machine shed & heifer barn. 8 room stone home with all conveniences including 5 fireplaces. Limestone land with 130 acres tillable. Asking $220,000.00. Offers will be considered. Other farms.

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FARMS

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284 A. 70 comfort stalls, 1,000 gal. milk tank, 24 x 70 Silo, 120 x 37 Machine shed, 4 Bedroom home, show place. **$302,000.**

143 A., Crop farm 103 x 28 new machine shed and corn crib, 4 bedroom home, 2 streams 7 percent financing **$122,000.**

104 A., Milking parlor, 65 head loose housing, 500 gal. milk tank, 20 x 50 Silo, corn cribs. Modern 7 room house, 7 percent financing. **$117,000.**

132 5 A., 50 stanchions, 70 loose housing, 800 & 400 gal. Milk Tank, 6 silos, all new clay feeding system from 3 silos, 2 - 16 x 50, 1 - 20 x 60, 2 - 12 x 50, 1 - 16 x 40, 2 streams, 2 houses. **$195,000.**

5 A with new steel machine shed 196 x 50, could be converted in poultry house. **$30,000.**

83 A., 50 x 50 barn, 1000 ton cement bottom trench. Will consider 1 or 2 years option and or help in financing. Can make $500.00 per month working with neighboring Dairy while you get your dairy operation set up. **$70,000.**

LANCASTER CO., PA

48A., Next to Rt 83 Salunga Interchange, part zoned commercial & part agricultural, 3 unit houses converted from farm house. Barn. **$5000 per acre**

104 A., West of Mt Joy off Donegal Springs Rd. Suitable for development Topo & preliminary survey completed. Large double farm house, corn barn, tobacco barn BEAUTIFUL **$3800 per acre.**

Town & Country REALTY

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Landisville, PA 717-299-2391

Real Estate

For Sale - Farm in Tioga County Pa. 200 acre, 160 tillable Modern 75 stall barn with feed for wintering 75 cows. Four bedroom home. Details contact owner 717-297-2919.

DAIRY FARM WANTED to rent for spring '76, by young Christian couple. Must be fully equipped with sufficient facilities and acreage to handle 40-50 cows plus young stock. We will provide cattle or purchase yours. Box 266V, co-Lancaster Farming Lititz, Pa. 17543.

In Perry County west of Loysville. 144 Acre farm, 110 acres tillable, Beautiful Mountain Stone House, 48' x 70' Barn, 10 x 35 Silo, Implement sheds, milk house, work shop, ½ mile Shermans Creek frontage, ½ mile Township road frontage, mountain brook within 50 yds. of house, several good springs on property, land gently rolling and level. Also adjoining this farm 135 acres of woodland, approx. 1 mile Shermans Creek frontage. Also good springs on this parcel.

By Owner
Phone A.C. 717-789-3474
Or Write
Edgar S. Murtoff
RD1 Box 230-A
Loysville, Pa. 17047

St. Lawrence County, New York, 190 acres, 110 tillable, good crop land. Secluded buildings ½ mile from road. Gutted 8 room house, no heat, no electricity, dug well and beautiful spring. 36 x 100 barn, grainery, ONLY $28,000.00. Assumable Mort.

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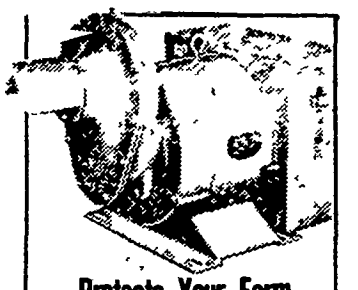

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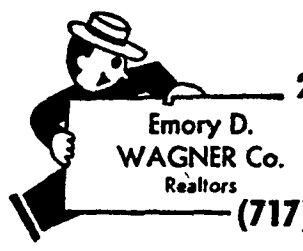

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EXCEPTIONAL VALUE, 10 miles from Route 80, 375 acres, 350 tillable, excellent crops, Dairy or Beef. Main barn 40' x 210', hay storage 40' x 90', loose housing 40' x80', machine shed 24' x 80', lovely modern farm home. Owner financing available at only $250,000.

112 ACRES of limestone soil, Dairy farm, 38 dairy stalls, barn cleaner and silo. 183 adjoining acres available. Owner financing available.

130 ACRES, DAIRY, 62 stalls, 38' x 168' loose housing, pipe line milker, 4 silos, 2 nice houses. Priced at $130,000.

130 ACRES, LIMESTONE soil, 81 free stalls, 24 stall milking stable, 5 unit pipe line milker, beautiful brick home. Owner financing available.

188 ACRES, 75 stalls, barn cleaner, pipe line milker, loose housing, bunk feeder, 4 silos and a lovely 12 room, 3 bath home. Adjoining farm, 112 acres crop farm with a beautiful recently remodeled home. Owner financing available.

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58 Acres - All tillable, small home, excellent location, Priced $44,000.

100 Tillable Acres - Ontario soil - Room for 63 milker - large 4 b-r house, good water supply. Will finance.

265 Acres - 185 T. - (2) sets of buildings, cash or stock farm - excellent home. You'll like it. Priced around hundred thousand.

86 Acres T. - good productive farm - Brick house - 30 stanchions barn, nice condition.

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For Sale - 70 acres land, all tillable, can be split in smaller quantities, phone 215-488-1933.

Farm for Sale - 325 Acres - $600 per acre - Franklin County Willow Hill, Pa. - Large Barn - New Implement Shed - Borders on Large Stream - 80 acres tillable Installment purchase available. Contact Jay B. Shoop, RD6, Mechanicsburg, Pa. 761-0442 or 761-2697.

Farm For Sale - 160 A all tillable rolling farm in Scotland Co. Mo. Extra good 8 room modern house. Two barns, excellent water supply, piped to all buildings. Approximately 5000 bu. grain storage. Further information write: Box 157 RD2, Memphis, Mo. 63555.

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93 A. in Manor Twp., Brick and Stone Farm House, (1) large barn plus two others. Currently used for corn, suitable for cash crops, tomatoes & tobacco. High development potential. Already Zoned R-1 Sewer & water for development is nearby. 10 Mi. from Lancaster, PA, but right outside of Columbia, Pa. Make offer.

Price: $270,000

Southern York Co.

49 A. good farm land, 40 tillable, limestone soil, 2½ story house w-2 car garage, 90' x 50' barn, road frontage on 3 sides. Currently steer and hog operation, suitable for general farming, cash crops. Development possibility

Price: $98,000

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PH: 717-299-6361

211 A, level limestone, show place, Beef and Dairy, 4 homes, price reduced.

155A, horse and beef, new b- SOLD odern home $129,000.

265A, level land, grain and soybean, good bldgs. $100,000 with farm equipment.

303A, l nestone, modern SOLD cow barn, doubl. ome.

420A, 163 stalls, 4 silos, excellent bldgs.

185A, level, 38 stalls, brick home, creek

120A, level, 2 homes, beef and hogs, $95,000.

17A, hors SOLD m, stone home, Sock

150A, hog and beef farm, 2 silos, double brick home.

15A, large barn, Harvestore Silo

10A, stone home, large barn, creek

50A, Woodland

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JUST REDUCED! 101 Acres with 1,730 ft. of road frontage. 2½ story frame & aluminum 3 bedroom house with modern kitchen. 20' x 70' Harvestore silo. New 40' x 60' machine shop and 20' x 40' repair shop. Call Today for Details!

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DAIRY FARM

York County Dairy Farm, 115 acres with two silos, 80 foot self feeder. Large Barn with 40 Stanchion milking area. Two sheds and several other out buildings. Two Garages. One hundred acres are tillable. Two and a half story frame home with four bedrooms. $145,900.

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136 Acres: Consisting of a very good 4 bedr home in A 1 condition throughout good 40 x 72 dairy barn w 40 stanchions plus calf pens milk room (milking equipment stays) adjacent 50 x 48 leanto covering a cemented yard w bunk feeder and auger, 2 silos 55 x 18 and 30 x 12 w unloaders Good machine shed, garage and other outbuildings All situated on top producing soil All til except building site

Winona Co. 219 Acres: Which is mostly all tillable top producing level to gently rolling soil Very good 34 tie stall dairy barn w-new pipeline milker 450 gal bulk cooler 18 x 65 silo w unloader 16 x 55 silo w- unloader 50 bunk feeder cemented yard Grain storage machine storage other buildings plus good 5 bedr home This is a very good unit on hard surface road w good terms available

Winona Co. 280 Acres. Crop Beef (plus excellent trailhorse riding business) Farm w-over 200 acres til plus pasture, very fine 4 bedr home 36 x 72 horse barn, 2nd barn, hog house other buildings This is a good producing unit for crops and cattle plus if interested in a going Trail Ride business 25 head of well broke horses and tack may be purchased with this unit Priced right with good terms

Winona Co. 160 Acres: Has an excellent 38 stanchion Grade A Dairy barn adjacent silo cattle barn, pole building, granery, other out buildings modern 3 bedr home double garage Approx 80 acres of good til land, balance pasture & woods Located on hard surface road Contract available

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10 acres with new pioneer cabin, sleeps 8 and well secluded. $14,900. Lots of good hunting & fishing in area.

60 acres new cabin 20 x 18 accomodates 8. Joins 1000 acres of Boy Scouts land. A jeep goes with it to get to it. Well secluded.

A Sportsman Business. 17½ acres family home, small sports store & snack bar, camp ground license, landscaped, swimming pool. A 5 acre lake, fee fishing, stocked with 5000 trout over ¾ mile of stream frontage on one of Perry Co. best stocked trout stream and many other fine outdoor specials.

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Real Estate

LEBANON COUNTY
40 Acres with large frame house.
30 Acres with brick mansion
BERKS COUNTY
119 Acres Dairy, modern home, 43 stanchions, two silos. This farm adjoins the Auto-Truck plaza No. 78 on Rts. 645 & off of Rt. 78. No local zoning restrictions.
130 General farm, 2 streams, large double house.
CLINTON COUNTY
146 Acres Beef Farm reduced to $125,000.
MONTGOMERY COUNTY
52 Acres Dairy Farm.
BUCKS COUNTY
43 Acres Gentleman's Farm, 28 Acres woods.
JUNIATA COUNTY
NEAR LIVERPOOL - 95 Acres Dairy
SNYDER COUNTY
50 Acres about ½ tillable.

CHRISTIAN M. MOSEMANN, REALTOR

734 Main Street Akron, PA
Office Phone 717-859-1004
717-733-1224

FOR SALE

86 acre dairy farm, south of Chambersburg, Penna. Some of the best soils in Penna. Corn silage yields have been tested by County Extension Staff to 29 plus tons per acre, 70 acres tillable, 16 acres pasture, additional land can be rented at very reasonable rates, .7 mile black top road frontage, only local traffic to neighboring 3 farms, frame barn, tile milk house, 32 stanchions, DeLaval 4 unit piepline milker, 600 gallon tank, gutter cleaner 32 by 150 concrete feed lot with roof over a 90 ft. Brillion bunk feeder, 20 by 70 concrete stave silo, 20 by 35 Harvestore (new in 1974) unloaders, roller mill, conveyor, heifer shed and storage buildings, large landscaped lawn, mature trees shade large front porch, house modernized and remodeled, 4 carpeted bedrooms, carpeted living room, modern kitchen and bath, new oil fired Hot water heating, new storm doors and windows, a comfortable, working farm, in a rural area, good schools, churches and shopping close to the farm $145,000. possession when you want it.

HERSHEY FARM AGENCY INC.

Harleysville, Pa
Call Howard Goss 717-737-2234

CENTRAL PA. FARMS

Centre County - 152 Acre Grain Farm near State College, suitable for hog or beef operation, excellent level limestone soil, good bank barn & out buildings, solid brick home built in 1863, $230,000 with liberal terms

Centre County - Near Sayres Dam, 189 acres with timber value, excellent hunting, fishing and recreation Only $350 per acre with terms

Blair County - Fine Dairy Farm, 214 acres, excellent buildings, stanchion barn Reg Holstein Herd with rolling herd avg of over 16 000 lbs milk Full line of good equipment Package price with good terms!

Clinton County - 324 acre dairy farm (247 acres tillable), 2 good houses, 2 barns, 60 silo with bunk feeder free stalls excellent water supply low taxes priced under $1,000 per acre with 7 percent terms

Huntingdon County - 293 acres (250 tillable) excellent limestone soil, high productivity 2 houses 2 creeks, large barn several miles road frontage $225 000 25 miles from Penn State

Huntingdon County - 146 acre Dairy farm 120 acres tillable small stream 40 stall barn gutter cleaner silo 4 bedroom home $120 000 with terms

Juniata County 180 acres 125 tillable with silt loam soil ideal for beef operation renovated 4 bedroom stone farm house, 1 mile of Tuscarora creek on property Barn and buildings in good cond $165 000

KISSINGER LEONARD & HEIM Realtors™

FARM SALE REPRESENTATIVES

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Dan Knode	PH: (814) 635-3883
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245 South Allen St. State College
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Real Estate

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Ia & Minn - More grade A land than any part of U S Any type or size, grain, dairies, feeder set ups, cattle or hog confinement, and stock & grain Up to 2400 A
"OWN THE GOOD EARTH"
Ask for free listing.

MOUW REAL ESTATE

ST. ANSGAR, IOWA
Phone Collect 515 736 4682
or 515 736 4464

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Myers Mower-Crusher Combine, real good. PH: 687-6553.

Wanted - Trailor Plow - 4-16", high clearance trip bottoms - must be in good cond. Call 717-692-2529.

Wanted - Basket type chicken picker and scalder. Call 215-445-5654.

For Sale - 16.9-30 Tractor tires $125.00 Wanted Oliver Super 55 Tractor for parts, no engine necessary, 717-354-9821.

For Sale - New Holland 516 Manure Spreader $1,000. Also Wanted to Buy 72" bucket for J.D. 48 loader. Phone 354-5092.

For Sale - No. 18 John Deere one row cornpicker, good shape. Reuben N. Zimmerman, New Holland, R1, PA. 17557.

Wanted - Side or rear pulley for Case 930 comforting. For Sale - NH 404 crusher. Christian K. Miller, Box 350, Strasburg, R1, PA.

For Sale - 1959 Willie Jeep with roll bar & canvas top. Ideal for farm, ranch or camp. Has bad motor. $750. Call: 215-267-5793.

For Sale - NI 206 Manure spreader, good cond. John B. Zook, Kinzer R1, Peters Rd. near Spring Mill.

For Sale - 520 gal. Mojonnier Bulk Tank. 215-286-5183 before 8 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

For Sale - PTO Driven NH Model 50 bale thrower. 717-665-3396.

For Sale - 12 Holstein feeder steers, 400-500 lbs. Call 215-267-7908.

For Sale - Goats. One Toggenburg doe; One Toggenburg wether; One Nubian wether. Call 215-948-3884.

Wanted to Buy - A copy of "I Lift My Lamp" by Anna Balmer Myers, or "A Murder in Paradise" by Richard Gehman. Call 733-8106.

Wanted - Ear corn & hay. 717-786-3936.

For Sale - '62 Chevy Dump truck 21,000 G.V.W. Tag. Price $900. Also 9 ft. Myers Snow plow, like new. $200. 717-684-6828.

For Sale - International 706 Diesel. 717-432-5388.

For Sale - McCormick Grain Drill on rubber, good shape. 717-272-9783.

For Sale - New Holland 1469 Haybine, J.D. 316 roll over plow. 717-354-9826.

For Sale - Int. No. 234 Mounted corn picker, fits most International Tractors, A-1 Shape. 717-933-8713.

For Sale - 7 Heifers, due Jan. and Feb., Oliver 99 Gas tractor on steel. Ben F. Beiler, RD1, Box 378, Wilson Rd., Christiana.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 1970 Plantation Mobile Home, 12 x 65, 3 bedroom furnished, good condition $4,000 may stay on private lot near. Oxford. 687-8536 ot 932-4312.

2 young Angus Cows (bred) $250. each. 1 pony $75. McCormick Deering Grain Drill on steel wheels $150. 215-689-9266.

Sale - Horse or beef farm, 25 acres - 16 ac. pasture with stream. Improvements on entire farm, Oxford, Pa. 215-932-2393.

Wanted - 6 ft. rotary mower. 717-838-6788.

Wanted - Would like to have black angus bull to breed heifers with for about 8 weeks. Michael R. Stoltzfus, Narvon RD2, Pa. 17555, 768-8620.

Surge milking equip. with electric pulsation, milkeeper 400 gal. tank, excellent, twin wash tubs. 717-354-9416 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale - Hot point electric stove, good condition. Elwood Burke, Red Lion RD1, Phone 244-6558 $25.00 3 mi. East of Red Lion.

For Sale - Locust posts and Locust boards, three section spring harrow, old 10 foot meat table in good condition. 717-426-3660 after 5 p.m.

For Sale - Oliver "60", tires like new front and rear, front mount cultivator and corn planter for same, also Wood Brothers corn picker. 717-566-8752 after 8 p.m.

For Sale - Two sickle bar mowers. One Oliver three point and one New Idea trailer. Call 838-1465 after 6.

For Sale - Charolais bulls Purebred and 15-16. 717-724-3809 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - 70 acre farm; Massey Harris self propelled corn picker. Heifers any age. 215-926-5280.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Reg. Holstein breeding bulls, ready for service. Dams with 3 yr. - 23,037M and 3 yr. 18,884M plus others. Popular ABC sires. Accredited herd. 717-786-3591.

For Sale - Walnut roll top desk, Ezra J. Swarey RD1, Box 483, Gap, Pa. 17527.

For Sale - Black 1971 Auto Renault, good condition. 717-345-4110 before 8:30 a.m. or after 2:30 p.m.

Wanted - Holstein bull calves, 345-4109.

For Sale - White Columbian coal range, large size in good condition. Also asphalt shingles $10. a square Amos W. Hoover, New Holland, R1, Along Renden back road.

Wanted - Bean potato grader. State price and condition. John J. Lapp, R1, New Holland, Pa. 17557.

For Sale - Bluetick coon hounds - 1 male, 4 yrs., old; 1 female, 5 yrs. old; 1 male, 8 mos., old; 6-8 week old pups. PH: 717-784-8717.

Wanted - 5 to 7 ft. Disc Harrow - pull type, Also small manure spreader; wheel drive. 898-7530.

For Sale - 4 Horse Gooseneck Stock Trailer with tack compartment (green & white), 4 wheel electric brakes, new inspection, hitch included, asking $1800 PH: 215-987-6887 after 5.

Wanted to Buy - Hand turned cabbage cutter for saurkraut. Mrs. W. Hoag, Malvern, Pa. 19355.

For Sale - Spinning Wheels, weaving accessories, imported yarn fibers. Wanted - Cream separator, & a large loom. PH: 215-489-9015.

For Sale - NI, Fox snapper head for Fox chopper. Does clean job for high moisture ear corn. Either alone or with chaffer - Reasonable - PH: 215-252-6665.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - One Saddlebred mare, sorrel, well built, sound & traffic safe, good broke for single or double harness. PH: 717-733-2584.

For Sale - 700 lb. Stationary feed mixer. Wilmer Conrad. PH: 626-1736.

For Sale - 10 Good milk cans. 4 to 1 reduction gear for JD engine. John S. Stoltzfus, Bird-in-Hand on Beachdale Rd.

For Sale - New Idea 202 Manure Spreader. PH: 717-367-3242.

For Sale - New Starline Silage Scales for bulk feeder. Will sell at dealer cost. Call 717-935-2994.

For Sale - 400 Case Gas Tractor, good shape, $950. Also will lend breeding bull out for feeding. PH: 933-8844.

For Sale - Jacobsen Snowblower, 20 in., self-propelled. Call after 4:30. PH: 717-569-0808.

For Sale - Vent-O-Matic 3 speed fan. V trough drinking fountain. PH: 717-665-3133.

For Sale - 2 or 3 Angus steers. PH: 717-284-2344.

For Sale - Wooden house shutters, slated & plain shutters, Call (717) 354-8708 between 11 a.m. & 1 p.m.

For Sale - White King pigeon, young & old. 626-6517.

For Sale - 2 grade heifers due in Dec. Also one log roller. Jacob K. Stoltzfus, Christiana R1, near Bartville.

For Sale - Estate Heatrola, Good Condition. Also sweet potatoes. Christ D. Beiler, Paradise, R1, PA at Iva.

For Sale - One year old registered holstein bull sired by Paclamar Double Triune. Dam is V.G. Apollo daughter with records to 1800M and 700F. 2nd dam over 140,000M lifetime. PH: 717-944-6289.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 6.5 K.W. Winpower generator. (110 and 220 volts) with pulley. PH: 665-3393. James F. Peters, R2, Box 542, Manheim, Pa. 17545.

For Sale - Guernsey Family cow. Milks one gal. Due March, $125. Wanted - Roll-A-Way chicken nests. Eli Zimmerman, R1, Reinholds, Pa. 215-267-3108.

For Sale - Registered Polled Hereford cows, calves, heifers, & bulls. Also Massey Harris pony tractor with snow plow, plow, mower, cultivators, & harrow. (717) 732-4035.

For Sale - Elevation Bull calf from a very good Ivanhoe Star dam. At age 3 yrs., 353 days, 17,362 Lb. milk 539 Fat, $100 Call Rufus Martin 733-3994.

For Sale - 1972 Ford Pickup with 37,000 miles. PH: 215-383-7786.

For Sale - 1967 Ford ½ ton pickup, V8, 3 spd. needs some body work $500 or best offer. 717-354-7854.

Wanted - Stauffer's air operated water pumps. Any size, any condition. Ben F. Beiler, R1, Box 563, Paradise, Pa. 17562.

1968 Ford F 350 with comb. grain and cattle body, 24,000 original mi., one owner, excellent cond. G. E. H. W. boiler, excellent cond. 200,000 BTU 215-678-9717.

John Deere tractor 430W wide-front, 2200 hours, excellent condition. 717-264-6007.

For Sale - 10 Yorkshire feeder pigs, 8 weeks old. Eva S. Weaver, Grist Mill Road, New Holland RD1, Pa. Box 795.

Wanted to Buy - Power-take off hammer mill and post driver. Leon J. Knepper, RD1, Berlin, Pa. 15530 or phone 814-267-4953.

For Sale - 460 International Diesel tractor with 2 MH corn picker, Massey Harris 60 self propelled combine, International corn sheller, International 1 hay conditioner, Hay, Straw. 717-739-4630.

For Sale - 1 work horse lots of snap, also potatoes. Jonas M. Beiler, RD1, Box 157, Strasburg, Pa. 17579 (along May Post Office Rd.)

For Sale - Springing Holstein Cows. 717-529-2396.

For Sale - M.F. 1135 tractor A-1 condition. 717-859-2960.

For Sale - 14' Brillion chopper, Int. corn picker, sheller, No. 15 Model 2 MHEP. Dick Froehlich, Jr. 103 Old York Rd. Furlong, Pa. 18925 215-794-8313.

For Sale - TD9 International Diesel Engine Complete with clutch $485.00. Garwood Cable winch with cable, $135.00. 896-3042.

For Sale - Detroit 471 Diesel Engine, good condition. Call 215-944-9276 All Hours.

For Sale - 10 bu. homegrown, cleaned Rye Seed. PH: 442-4944.

For Sale - Bradford 20 gal. gas water heater. Old cast iron bath tub with feet. GE Wringer washer. PH: (717) 569-2079.

For Sale - Ice Bank Bulk tank, 325 gal., good working condition, $150. PH: (717) 872-7491.

For Sale - International 91 Combine with No. 25 cornhead (for parts) area code 215-766-8162.

Mail Box Market

Wanted - Hard working young lady, housekeeping and sitting. Live-in, private apt., Sunday off, Write Matlack, Box 204, Glenmoore, Pa. 19343.

Farm for Sale - 57 Acre farm, Bloomsburg area. Remodeled house, barn, outbuildings, stream, and two wells. 717-458-5152.

Wanted - Bred Angus or Charolais. Purebred or good stock heifers. Also used New Idea one or two row corn picker. Call 1-717-925-6607 at noon.

For Sale - Geese & Ducks. Alive or Dressed. Manheim 665-4153.

Wanted - 5 H.P. Lehigh Compressor for a bulk tank. R-12 Refrigerant. Phone 717-582-2286.

For Sale - Two Flat Bed Trailers with tilt bed, suitable for snowmobiles or any hauling PH: 717-684-3448.

For Sale - International grain truck, 2 speed, power brakes and steering, good tires, new body 400 bushels, taged through Sept. 76. 302-378-2360.

This is the year to use your own soybeans. Why not lower your feed costs by having them processed by us. 717-786-3435.

For Sale - 2 used tractor tires (1) 14.9-38", (1) 15.5-38". 717-382-4426.

For Sale - 20 feeder pigs. 717-442-8104.

For Rent - Dairy barn 42 x 60' - 21 tie stalls or for storage space. 717-687-6361.

For Sale - 3 pt. Ferguson hay rack. 1955 Hudson Hornet. Black, low mileage. Call 354-7419.

For Sale - 5 year old standardbred buggy horse, plenty of speed and snap; Also locust posts, round and sawed; Case roller bar hay rake. Christ R. Beiler, 1st farm North of Nine Points on Rt. 896, Quarryville, Pa.

For Sale - 36" black Caloric gas stove. 12 hole Smidley hog feeder. Elam S. Beiler, 1 mile Northeast of Gap on Umbletown Road.

For Sale - 8 big Holstein heifers, 4 registered - 4 grade, freshening Nov. and Dec. Prefer to sell all to one buyer. Alvin M. Weaver, 717-865-4549.

For Sale - Allis Chalmers HD5 Crawler with loader and ripper, good condition $3000. 717-354-7113.

For Sale - 18 ft. Crane silo with roof and Badger unloader; '68 Ford F500 truck, '69 Ford house trailer tractor. 717-933-4616.

For Sale - Warm Morning coal stove. Michael S. Lapp, Quarryville RD4, Springville Road.

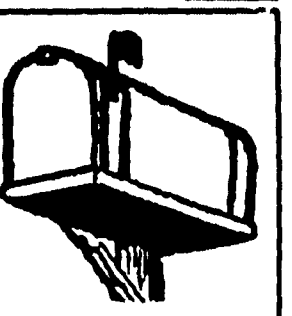
For Sale - Purebred Duroc Boars, Service age, litter mates. 717-665-7657.

For Sale - 145. bu. Hawk Bilt tank spreader, needs rear bearings, $150. York Co. 717-244-7400.

For Sale - Service age Chester White boars sired by Secretariat the '73 Reserve Champion boar at Missouri State Fair. PH: 717-766-3083 Delivery available.

For Sale - 8 - 300 lbs. and 6 - 500 lbs. Holstein steers, dehorned. Mark Bomberger, Schafferstown 717-949-3442.

Mail Box Market



FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 20 words, all advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; no business advertisements accepted

For Sale - 20 month old Guernsey Heifer, very gentle, may be bred last spring. $150.00 383-5280.

For Sale - 24 ft. Farmec elevator $480, 348 mounted cushion trip plow $1200, John Deere 3 pt. H. corn planter $380, Massey Harris clipper combine $200, 16 ft. flatbed trailer $130. PH: 717-733-4271.

For Sale - Patz Silo Unloader, 12 to 15 ft. Also New Idea Flail Chopper. 717-786-3030.

Wanted - Minnich Tobacco Press. Call 717-656-8916.

Wanted - Manifold for Int. F 30 tractors, also, rear end, and blower for 22 Frick threshing machine. Stephen A. & Levi A. Lapp, R2, Quarryville, Pa.

We pay top prices for raw furs - deer hides, also sell trapping supplies. PH: 717-766-8166.

For Sale - A 1966 Mercury, automatic power steering, air shocks, radial tires, best offer. Call 933-8557.

For Sale - 11 mo. old Reg. Hol. bull sired by Ivanhoe Van dam has 40 percent test. Abram T. Stoltzfus, Locust Ave., Leola, R1, Pa.

Wanted - Loader for D2, Wide Track Caterpillar Tractor, 717-354-7084.

For Sale - ⅞ Charolais cow, 3 yr. old - One ¾ Charolais cow, 3 yr. old - each have very good breeding. 215-582-4639.

For Sale - (Tractor) McCormick Farmall Super C. In excellent condition. PH: 252-1603 (Wrightsville).

For Sale - 1956 GMC 6 ton Dump truck, good engine, running gear & dump. Not inspected, $175. PH: 717-665-6059.

For Sale - Corn fed beef for your freezer, by the half. Also, Wanted - used upright freezer. Call 717-838-3336.

For Sale - 1 Nubian milking goat & 1 eight month old Kid. Call 717-626-5420.

For Sale - 4-53 Detroit diesel engine, International CO1800 truck, Fox self-propelled Harvester with 3 heads, Skidaddler snowmobile. Phone 717-684-5202.

For Sale - Double strength glass, 16 x 24. 50 cents a pane. Call 215-286-6428 or 215-286-9158.

For Sale - 67 Feeder Pigs, 717-838-1898.

For Sale - 1969 4½ ton pickup, V8, 3 speed, with tarp and winterized snow tires, good shape, $1,450, Call 717-733-4884.

AVERAGE + 1318 LBS. MILK

	Plus Lbs. of Milk	Plus Lbs. of Fat	Dollar Diff. over Herd Mates
St. Croixco Veediction RON	1770	35	$124
WAYNE Spring Fond Apollo	1565	45	$123
Sungold Kingpin PERCY Burke	1333	47	$112
GLENDELL Arlinda Chief	1356	38	$105
Lime Hollow ADMIRAL Dekol	1282	33	$97
Round Oak Rag Apple ELEVATION	1224	42	$102
Paulina TOP SPOT	1231	34	$95
Leebar Drummer Kingpin MICAH	1161	31	$89
Wapa Arlinda CONDUCTOR	1139	32	$89
Knob Lick GO	1128	33	$89

Select Sires Top Ten Bulls Average + 1318 Milk

Great Bulls at a dairyman's price

$8.00 PER. AMP. AND UP.

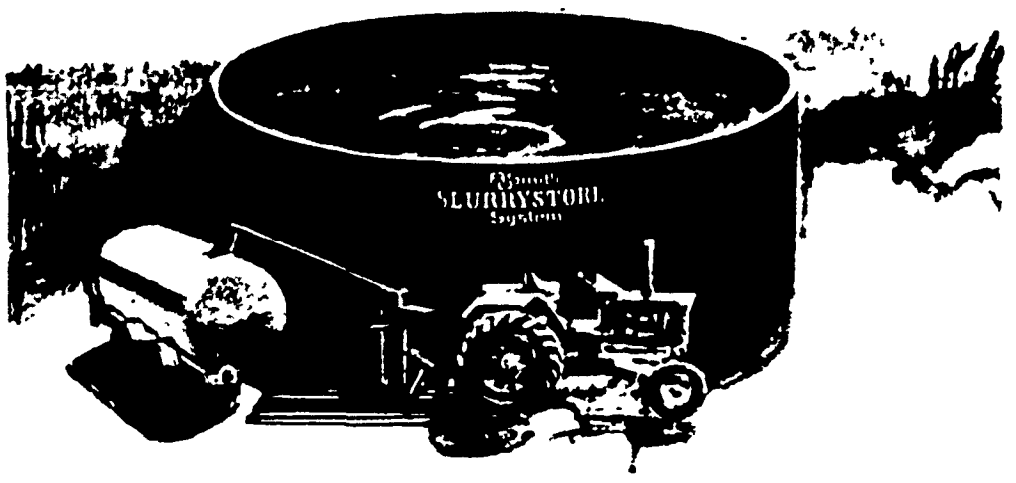
SELECT SIRES INC

Breeding Service is Available . . . Call for information and availability in your area.

Hero® COUNSEL

Box 46, RD2, Cochranville, PA 19330
215-932-2607

SLURRYSTORE
The proven system that gives you positive containment



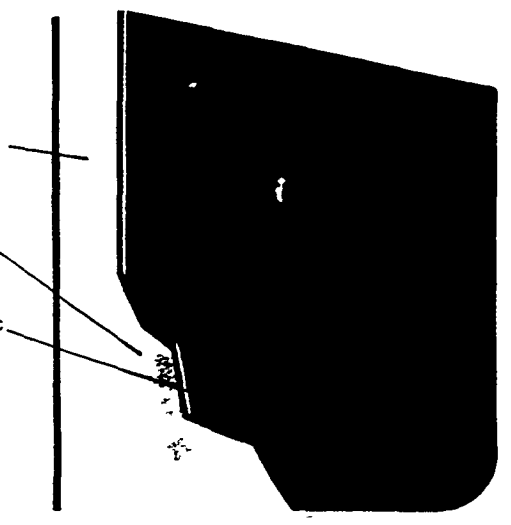
consider the facts...

You don t always have time to load and haul manure when plowing planting combining or when other high-priority jobs demand your attention But you also can't afford to wait until you're "up to here in manure and see production start to fall off What's more you can't always spread manure in the dead of winter And spring rains (with resulting runoff) can cause a potential pollution problem

Did you ever figure up how much labor goes into your manure handling each year? University of Wisconsin studies show that a 50-cow dairy operation with a conventional manure disposal method required about twice as much labor as the same size operation with a liquid manure handling system

Major problems with daily hauling stacking lagoons or underground storage pits include 1) high investment or labor costs 2) less-than-ideal working conditions 3) danger of stream or water table pollution and 4) safety hazards related to both humans and animals Future expansion with the Slurrystore system allows you to meet growing needs more easily

glass-fused-to-steel construction:

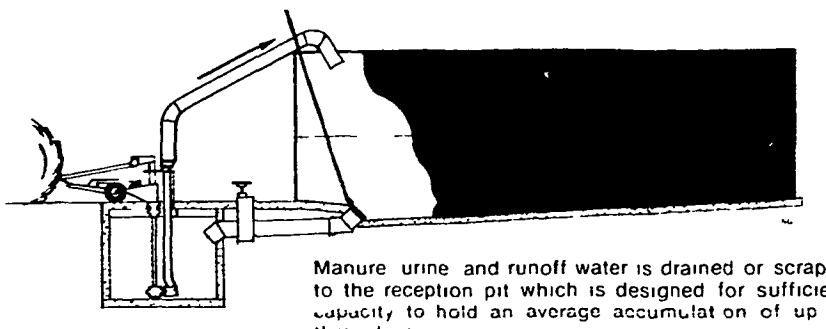


High quality steel core is shot-blasted to form a clean and highly effective bonding surface

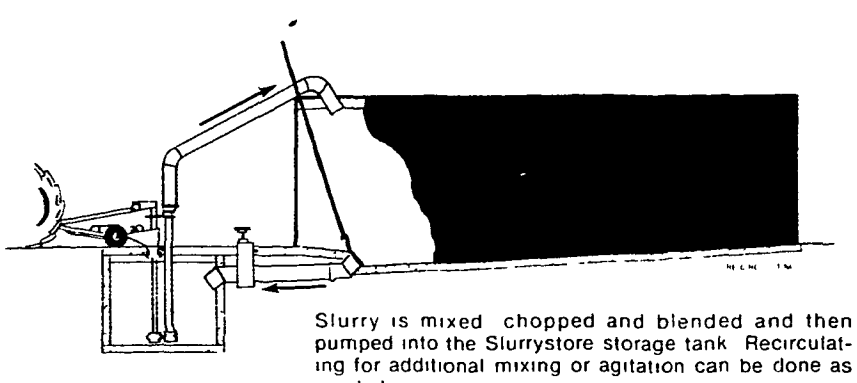
A special formulation is applied to the steel core Then coating and steel are fused together at 1700 degrees

Bonding force between the steel and ceramic coating exceeds 10 000 pounds per square inch

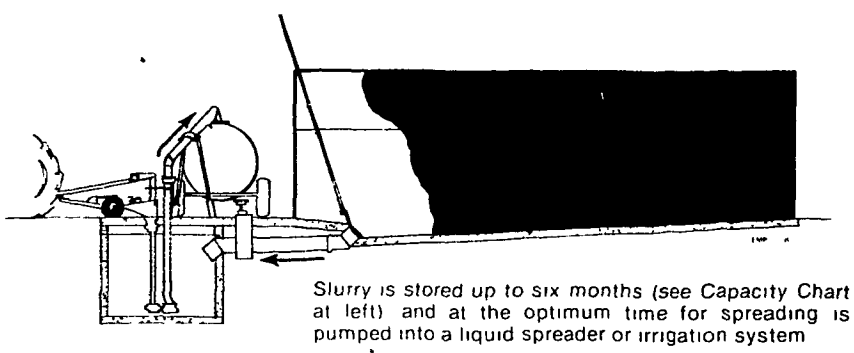
it works like this:



Manure urine and runoff water is drained or scraped to the reception pit which is designed for sufficient capacity to hold an average accumulation of up to three days



Slurry is mixed chopped and blended and then pumped into the Slurrystore storage tank Recirculating for additional mixing or agitation can be done as needed



Slurry is stored up to six months (see Capacity Chart at left) and at the optimum time for spreading is pumped into a liquid spreader or irrigation system

recommended manure storage capacities*

		Slurrystore Model 2515	Slurrystore Model 4215	Slurrystore Model 6115
		50 000 gallons	140 000 gallons	300 000 gallons
	Days in Storage	Number of Head	Number of Head	Number of Head
Dairy (1400 lb)	90 days	45	130	280
	120 days	35	95	210
	150 days	25	80	165
Beef (750 lb)	90 days	80	220	475
	120 days	60	170	355
	150 days	50	135	285
Hog (150 lb)	90 days	370	1,035	2,220
	120 days	280	780	1,665
	150 days	220	620	1,330

*Does not include run-off dilution water or bedding and will vary with bedding volume used changes in feeding etc

OUTSTANDING CUSTOMER SERVICE

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RICHARD BRANDT
LEBANON CO
HARVESTORE AREA MANAGER

PENN JERSEY HARVESTORE

P O box 91 NEW HOLLAND, PA 17557

Dear Harvestore:
I'm interested in what Slurrystore can do on my farm:

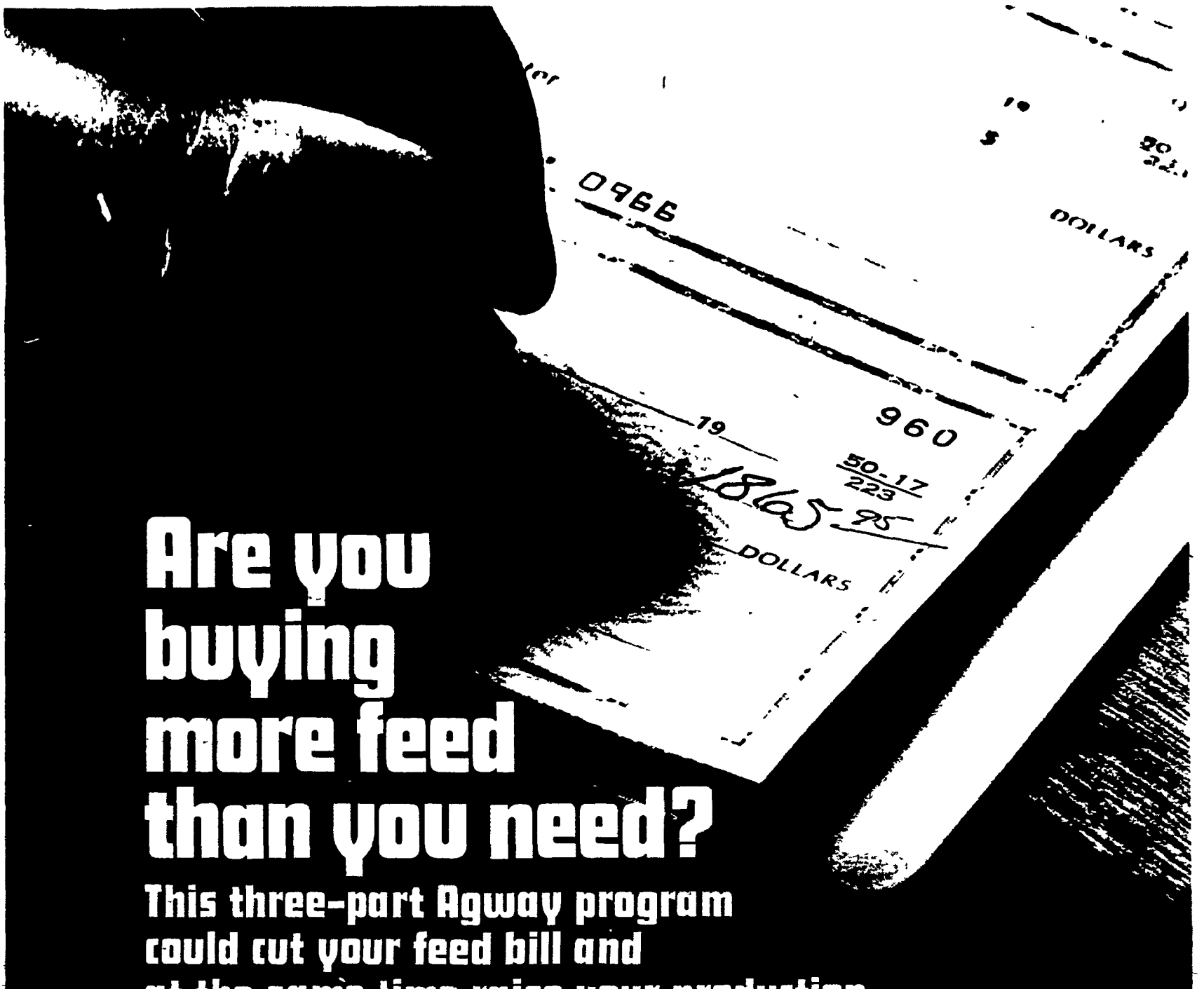
- ☐ Phone me for an appointment on or about _____.
- ☐ We will want to see you sometime after _____.
- ☐ Send me a FREE copy of the Manure Management Facts Booklet.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Town _____ State _____ Zip _____

AGWAY



Are you buying more feed than you need?

This three-part Agway program could cut your feed bill and at the same time raise your production:

1 Agway s free TDR Profile (a $15 value) spells out the least-cost way to make the most of your home-grown forage and grain

2 Ratio Right feeds balance out those homegrown feedstuffs to assure the right milk-making intake for your herd - without waste

3 As the cow is the final judge of her protein needs, keep Agway Liquid Protein Supplement (LPS) handy all the time If she needs more protein than her normal ration supplies, she gets it easily and inexpensively from LPS If she doesn't, she passes up the LPS feeder

Your Enterprise man can put these profit-guarding tools to work for you Contact him through your local store or representative

FARM ENTERPRISE SERVICE

AGWAY

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717-394-0541

New Holland Store
717-354-4526

Quarryville Store
717-786-2126

Salunga Store
717-898-2248
717-653-1864

Henry B. Hoover Inc.
717-733-6593

G & G Feed & Supply
717-665-5001

Lebanon Store
717-273-2621

Hanoverdale Store
717-566-2569

Bernville Store
215-488-1370

Leesport Store
215-926-3717

Kutztown Store
215-683-3889

Cressona Store
717-385-2160

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Too many people are ready to carry the stool when the piano needs moving.

Berger's Inc.
215-681-5400

Chapman Store
215-395-3381

Ironton Store
215-799-3111

Collegeville Store
215-489-9378

Dublin Store
215-249-3556

Elkview Store
215-869-9801

Newtown Store
215-968-3827

Oxford Store
215-932-9361

Pomeroy Store
215-857-5545

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Growing herbs has become her hobby

By Mrs. Charles McSparran
Feature Writer

Herbs are returning to their rightful place of usefulness in our homes and are becoming more popular in home gardens. One who has turned a hobby into practical use, traveled extensively in search of more kinds of herbs and grows many kinds of herbs is Mrs. Thomas Cox, 130 New Haven Street, Mount Joy, Lancaster County.

Mrs. Cox finds growing and using herbs very exciting. She says "I wanted a hobby, nothing quite suited me. About fourteen years ago I started an herb garden." At last count she had 98 varieties and plans to get more kinds. Most people are not aware that so many kinds exist, however; Mr. and Mrs. Cox visited Hill Top Herb Garden, Cleveland, Texas, where they saw 1400 kinds growing. This is a business and gift shop run by Mrs. Madalyn Hill and is located north of Houston.

What is an herb? There are numerous definitions because there are so many varieties and types of plants listed as herbs and their uses are so varied. An herb is a plant without woody tissue whose stem withers and dies after each season's growth. Any such plant used as a medicine, seasoning, food or scent. Even this does not describe some herbs. Mrs. Cox's favorite herb is Aloe vera, sometimes known to its growers as Healing Plant, Medicine Plant, Sunburn Plant or Egyptian Plant. It is of the lily family and must be taken indoors for the winter in cold climates. It has been used for 2000 years for medicinal purposes. The leaves are hollow except for a milk-like substance which is good for burns and other healing purposes. Mrs. Cox keeps a leaf in the refrigerator for use when needed. Another medicinal herb is German Squill which can be used for a felon. It has drawing qualities.

The late Rosetta E. Clarkson, an outstanding herbalist, said "An herb is a plant that has been cherished for centuries because of its usefulness in cooking, in medicine, in household preparations and in industry." Mrs. Cox says herbs are for everyone and quotes Euell Gibbons "An herb is to hunt; an herb is to learn; an herb is to see; an herb is to pick; an herb is to taste; an herb is to smell; an herb is to cure our illnesses; and an herb is to eat."

Mrs. Cox, who wants to do an herb history sometime, has over 80 herb books. She has collected herb recipes and uses herbs a lot in cooking. She cautions not to use too much as some are strong in flavor. If you're not sure how much to use, just take a pinch the first time. She subscribes to The Herb Grower which is the only herb magazine published in the United States.

Mrs. Cox belongs to the Herb Society of America. Its closest unit is in Philadelphia. She is interested in having a local herb society but a unit should have 20 members. She went to the national convention in Detroit in 1974. It will be in Philadelphia next year. She has traveled extensively in search of herb plants and to see how herbs are used. She says Rosemary is used for hedges in Morocco. In Spain, the poor go to the Madrid Botanical Gardens on Saturdays for free herbs.

Mrs. Thomas Cox, Mount Joy, holding her favorite herb plant and sitting beside her other aloe vera plants.

The Coxes go far and wide to buy herb plants. Mrs. Cox does not like to start herbs from seed. She gets quite a few from Miss Mary Glick of Smoketown, Lancaster County but also goes to Westminster, Md., Cleveland, Ohio and buys Rosemary plants from The Rosemary Shop in Mechanicsburg, Pa. Coxes herb garden is laid out in elevated beds with stone walk ways among them.

Vera enjoys giving talks on herbs. Some of her topics are "Herbs Espectially The Biblical Herbs", "Herbs And The Tussie Mussie" (a tussie mussie is a gift to give), "Herbs And A Mayflower Thanksgiving", "Gold Frankincense, Christmas Herbs, And Myrrh", "Gold "Herbs And The Bicentennial." On some occasions she gives out samples of dried herbs or teas.

Vera, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Eby, Mount Joy, graduated from Mount Joy High School and took two years in Home Economics at Penn State University. She discontinued her education until after her first marriage and her second son was born when she went to Millersville State College. She started teaching fourth grade at Grandview Elementary School in Mount Joy when her second son was in first grade and this is her sixteenth year teaching. She also acted as a tour guide in Lancaster County for four years.

Her son, Mitchell Hess, enrolled in the Mineral Economics course at Cleveland State University, received his Bachelor's Degree there and his Master's Degree at Penn State University. He married Kathy Kurth of Cleveland, Ohio. The couple is currently living in Capetown, South Africa. The past two summers Mr. and Mrs. Cox visited Mitchell and Kathy in Capetown. Last year they toured six African countries and this year five countries with them.

Mrs. Vera Cox, in front of their recently built fireplace and built in oven in their remodelled kitchen and holding her favorite cookbook "Private Collections. A Culinary Treasure", loves to cook with herbs.

Homestead Notes

Scott, her second son is taking the Political Science course at Penn State and will graduate in March, 1976.

Vera met Thomas Cox while on a National Education tour of Spain and Portugal. Tom was born in Bethlehem, Pa. and also lived in Scranton. He taught school in the Bethlehem School District and is now a special education teacher at Columbia High School. Both are NEA and PEA members. Coxes have many slides of their trips and often show them to children and adults for the schools, Parent-Teacher, Rotary and Church groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox are members of Saint Mark's United Methodist Church in Mount Joy. They are members of Schaefferstown Historical Society and Mrs. Cox is a member of the Mount Joy Historical Society.

They both, enjoy bowling as a pastime. Vera is in the Clearview Bowling League and Tom is in the Lincoln Bowling League of Mount Joy. They play bridge in the Lancaster Red Rose Bridge Club once a week and also play bridge in New Cumberland.

They also like collecting antiques. They had a household sale recently to make room for their antiques. They are just completing extensive remodeling of their house, making room for a library and also shelf space for Vera's herb books in the kitchen. They collect Mount Joy antiques and have a room in their basement known as the Mount Joy Room where they have a Brady stove, a collection of old bottles made in Mount Joy and pictures of early girls' schools.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cox enjoy trying new recipes and have a policy of keeping only the recipes they especially like. They type them on filing cards and put them on file. Mrs. Cox has many cookbooks but she especially enjoys one called "Private Collections: A Culinary Treasure", written by Janet E. C. Wurtzbruger and published by The Women's Committee Of The Walters Art Gallery. She says "In cooking I believe I like the thymes, marjoram, savories. I like Rosemary in lamb. I like to make herb vinegars. I like to make herb jellies, start with pure apple juice and pectin. Basil herbs are good for jellies." Tom does not cook but throughly enjoys baking different kinds of breads and has quite a reperotoire of recipes. When

[Continued on Page 47]

Country Corner

Heart disease - is it really what we eat?

By Melissa Piper

Heart disease is by no means new In fact it's probably been around since humans first began living on earth And while research into its causes and cures have been going on for many years, we've been bombarded with information on the subject in the past three years

We've heard that exercise is imperative and smoking doesn't help but the one main concern has been what you eat.

That old villian cholestrol has really been tossed around, thrashed about, chewed up and literally spit back in our faces For many medical people have linked serum cholestrol and heart disease hand in hand And if heart disease is not scary enough - the fear campaign lodged by many medical personnel and advertisers is certainly just that!

It's not my purpose to go into an indepth study of heart disease and its relationship to cholestrol or vice-versa but several articles recently written by noted researchers in the field of cardiology have certainly opened the discussion on the matter

Up until about three years ago, people were eating (without too much fear) butter, eggs, cheese, milk and pork without dropping over in great numbers In fact our grandparents and great grandparents probably found these foods as staple diets. But after some research findings were printed on the correlation of serum cholestrol and arteriosclerosis we suddenly began to fear for our lives

Instead of eating eggs, we were told that artificial egg products were much better as they contained no cholestrol Even if they do have several artificial flavorings and color (which just may produce cancer) at least there was no chance of adding to the development of heart disease.

And what about those other dairy products? Well we suddenly found all kinds of artificial cheese and dairy products lining the shelves of the supermarket

We've also been "informed" that animal fat is very bad for the situation And while this might be true to a certain extent, it has been vastly overexaggerated Pork which has been especially picked on contains much more protein and a large amount of necessary vitamins which certainly overrides its so called "faults."

Even our mayonnaise has been taken to the laboratory and rejuvinated into looking the same but made without eggs.

Most of us know these things are happening and assume that with so much going on it must be for our betterment. But what we don't often see are the articles written by prominent cardiologists which have noted that dieting has little to do with heart disease.

For more than what we eat or do, heart disease say the specialists may be caused more by basic abnormalities of metabolism.

Dr. Michael DeBakey, the noted cardiac specialist from Texas, recently was quoted as saying, "Rigid diets are going to affect only a relatively small segment of the millions of people who have the basic abnormality of metabolism which leads to heart disease."

"We don't know the causes of arteriosclerosis so how are we going to prevent it."

While the leading cardiologist suggests that

[Continued on Page 44]

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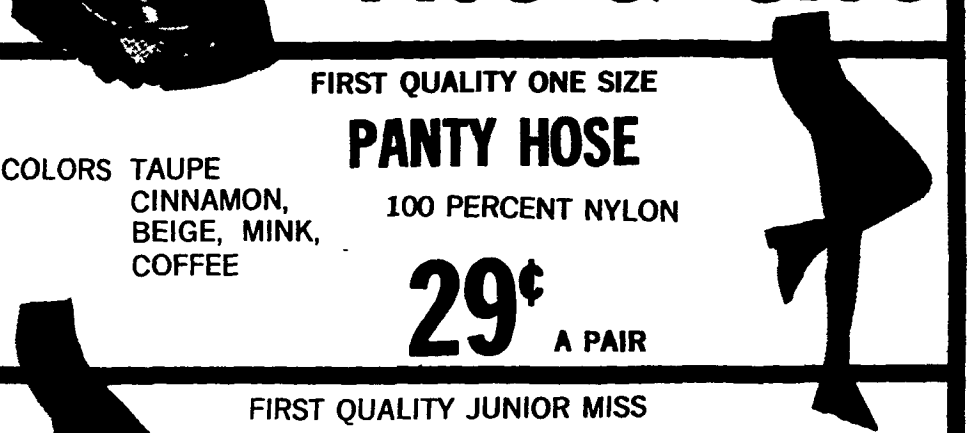

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Country Corner

(Continued from Page 42)

dieting and exercise is good for maintaining general health, he also adds that diet alone as suggested by some heart medical officials will not prevent heart disease. Instead DeBakey feels that research into metabolic abnormalities will better give us the answer.

Many farmers and agriculturally related people have been trying to get this point across for many years, but fear of foods have driven the consumer to look at the artificial products as an answer to heart disease prevention.

It certainly seems as if now is the time to strike up another campaign for good wholesome food and its nutritional value. If producers make a little noise perhaps the consumers will take time to listen

The idea was expressed well by one of the poultry princess candidates during a recent interview. When asked if she'd turn to artificial egg products because of the cholestrol problem the young lady answered, "Well for me I think I'd rather take my changes with the egg."

"At least," she noted, "it is natural and I can't be sure just what artificial ingredients are being put into the other products."

"The egg had to be put here for some reason and t's a very natural product with all the nutrients a person could need."

As is the opinion of many doctors, much more research is needed in the field of heart disease before conclusions can be drawn; but it is the feeling of many professionals now that perhaps the rigid dieting once thought of as the only prevention may not have the best effects after all.

Youth food highlighted

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Department of Agriculture has issued the "Food for Youth Study Guide" (FNS-140) to accompany a televised course in nutrition and food service management designed for school food service workers participating in the National School Lunch Program. The guide can serve as a handy nutrition reference long after the televised programs have been seen.

The Food for Youth series was developed as 10 half-hour television shows on different aspects of nutrition education. The study guide is meant to be used in conjunction with the series when it is presented as a structured course on non-commercial television, at workshops, or in other classroom seetings.

The television shows and the study guide approach the subject of nutrition in a comprehensive, yet easy to understand, manner. Each program, and the corresponding chapter in the study guide, deal with a particular nutrition related topic. The study guide provides definitions of important worlds introduced in each chapter, a summary of the basic points to remember, and thought-provoking questions that lead into the next chapter.

State agencies which administer the National School Lunch Program can receive free copies of the study guide for their school food service workers participating in the Food for Youth course. Other persons may purchase copies of the study guide for $1.70 each from the Superintendent of Documnets, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

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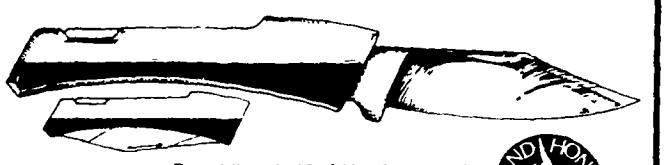

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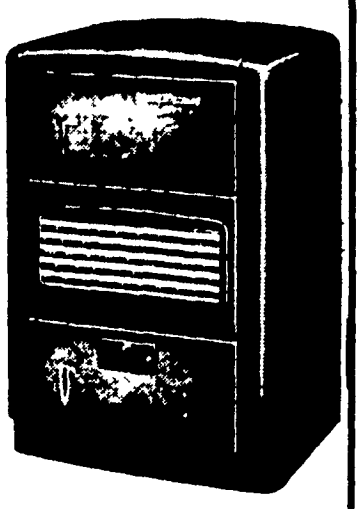

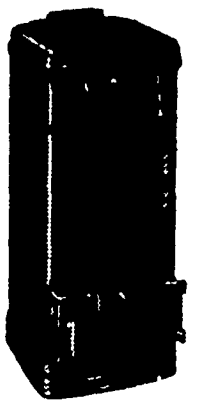

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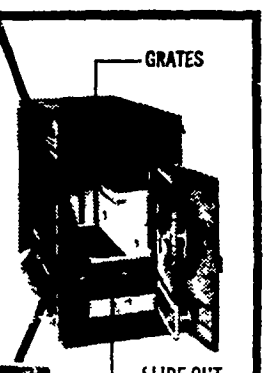

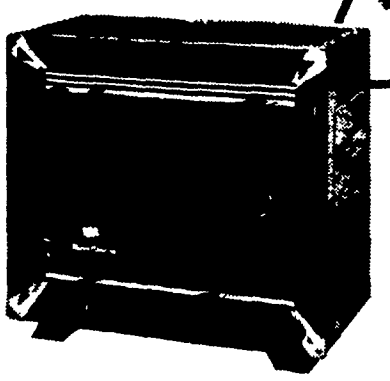

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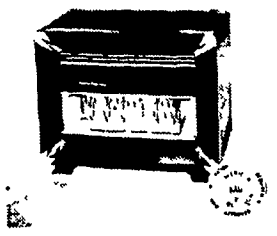

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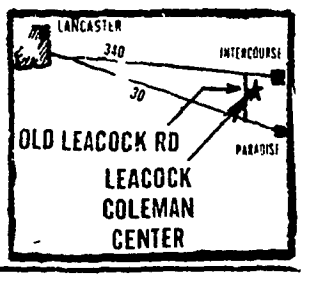

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Society 27

Society of Farm Women 27 entertained Society 13 and county officers at a recent meeting at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Mt. Joy.

Special music was provided by a trio consisting of Mrs. Robert Kauffman, Mrs. Lester Hawthorne, and Mrs. Harold Garber. Mrs. James Brubaker read from Psalms 139 and led in prayer.

In answer to roll call, members of Society 27 introduced a guest from Society 13, a county officer or a friend.

Following reports by officers, the Ways and Means Committee reported that on Oct. 16 eight members of the society picked 200 bushel of apples, which increased the treasury by $80.

The program was a slide presentation on the art of fraktur, given by Mrs. Lois Harting of Lancaster. Fraktur is an old German art that settlers brought with them to Pennsylvania, and it is being used today. Mrs. Harting painted a fraktur for members and answered questions on the subject.

Hostess was Mary McClenaghan, and co-hostesses, who helped serve refreshments, were Mary Shank, Mary Good, Thelma Wolgemuth and Martha Garber.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. John Hershey. The program, "Parable of the Sourdough," will be presented by Mrs. Mary Lauver.

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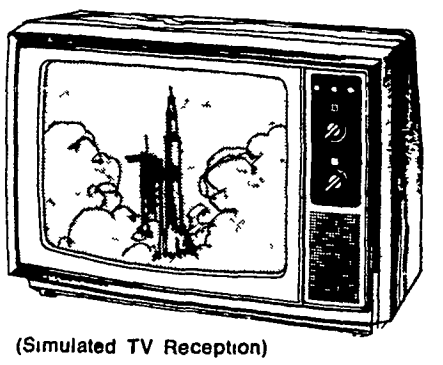

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- 5-year picture tube adjustment warranty.
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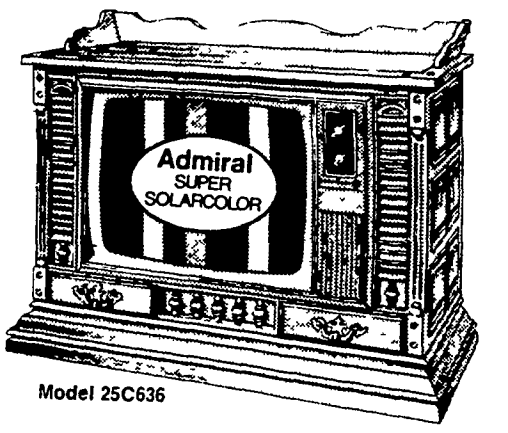

Model 25C636

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Colonial designed cabinetry of simulated pine Casters Color Master and separate Automatic Fine Tuning Controls

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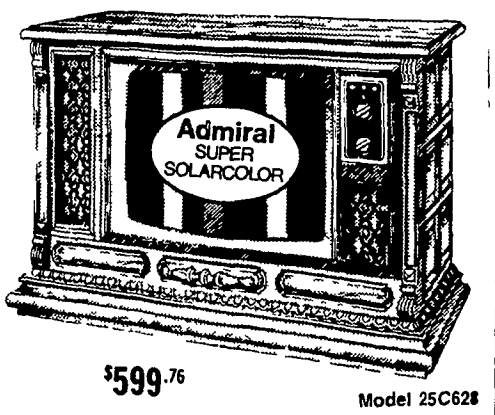

$599.76

Model 25C628

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25" (diag. meas.) 100% Solid State AQ II Chassis Super-Solarcolor TV
A special value in Mediterranean cabinetry with simulated pecan finish Color Master Control and separate Automatic Fine Tuning

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- ★ Console Stereo
- ★ Component stereo's
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- ★ Freezers chest upright
- ★ Refrigerators
- ★ Washers & Dryers
- ★ Microwave Ovens
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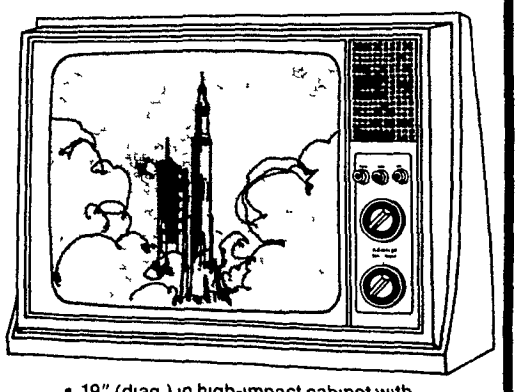
Portable & Built-ins

WARRANTY & PICTURE & PRICE A SMART MONEY SET



- 19" (diag) in high-impact cabinet with simulated black walnut finish
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Simulated TV Reception

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Recipe Exchange

Home on the Range

While full course dinners are grand to serve your family, often times busy schedules make preparaing such a meal quite a chore. Sandwiches garnished with a salad, beverage and soup can also give a nutritious boost and are often easy to prepare and serve. This week we are featuring some pork sandwiches and easy to prepare pork dishes. We hope you'll enjoy trying them!

Some of our readers would like recipes for soups and stews. If you have a favorite send it along.

xxx

Barbecued Pork on Bun

2 cups diced or chopped cooked pork
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
½ cup catsup
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
4 hamburger buns

Lightly brown pork and green pepper in lard or drippings in frying-pan. Pour off drippings. Add

catsup, mustard, water, brown sugar, instant minced onion, Worcestershire sauce and salt. Cook over low heat, 20 to 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve on hamburger buns. Yield: 4 sandwiches.

xxx

Porklet on a Bun

6 porklets
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
sald and pepper
6 poppy seed buns
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Prepared mustard, catsup or pickle relish, if desired

Cook porklets at moderate temperature until lightly browned on both sides, 10 to 18 minutes. Season. Spread poppy seed buns with butter or margarine. Place porklet on bottom of each bun, top with poppy seed half. Serve with mustard, catsup or pickle relish, if desired. Yield: 6 sandwiches.

xxx

Double Pork Sandwiches

½ pound "boiled" ham, thinly sliced
½ pound cooked pork, thinly sliced
12 slices rye bread
Butter or margarine
Prepared mustard, if desired

Spread bread with butter or margarine and mustard, if desired. Top with sliced ham, then sliced pork. Cover with bread slices. Yield: 6 sandwiches.

xxx

Choucroute et Garni

1 2-pound piece fresh Boston shoulder roll
1 2-pound smoked pork shoulder roll (butt)
3 cups water
6 to 7 medium-sized potatoes, cut in half
1 pound smoked bratwurst, mettwurst, or thuringer sausage links
4 small onions, cut in fourths
2 cans (16 ounces each) sauerkraut
3 medium-sized tart red apples, cut in 6 pieces each

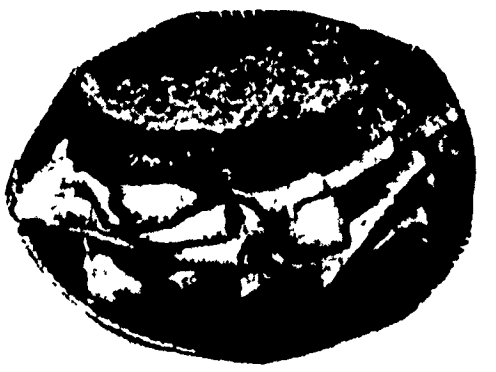
Place boneless fresh pork shoulder and smoked shoulder roll in a kettle or large Dutch oven. Add water, cover tightly and simmer 2 hours. Add potatoes, sausage, onions, sauerkraut and apples. Cover and continue cooking 30 minutes. Remove fresh pork and smoked shoulder. Let meat stand 10 minutes and continue cooking sausage and vegetables for 5 to 10 minutes or until vegetables are done. Arrange sausage and drained vegetables on large chop plate or platter. Slice fresh pork and smoked pork and serve on chop plate with sausage and vegetables. 12 to 14 servings.

xxx

Sausageburgers

2 pounds pork sausage
3 tablespoons water
2 large tomatoes, cut into 3 slices each
1 medium-sized onion, cut into 8 slices and separated into rings
8 hamburger buns, warmed

Shape sausage into 8 patties, ½ to ¾ inch thick, 3 to 4 inches in diameter. Place in a cold frying-pan, add water, cover and cook over low heat, 5 minutes. Pour off drippings. Cook patties slowly on both sides until well done. Place pat-



ties, tomato slices and onion rings between halves of warmed hamburger buns. Yield: 8 sandwiches.

xxx

Apricot-Glazed Pork Back Ribs

3 to 4 pounds pork back ribs, cut in serving pieces.
½ cup apricot preserves
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Let charcoal burn until covered with light, gray ash. Place ribs on grill, rib ends down, about 5 inches from heat. Grill 1½ to 2 hours, turning to brown evenly. Combine remaining ingredients and mix well. Turn and brush back ribs frequently with apricot mixture during last half hour. 3 to 4 servings.

xxx

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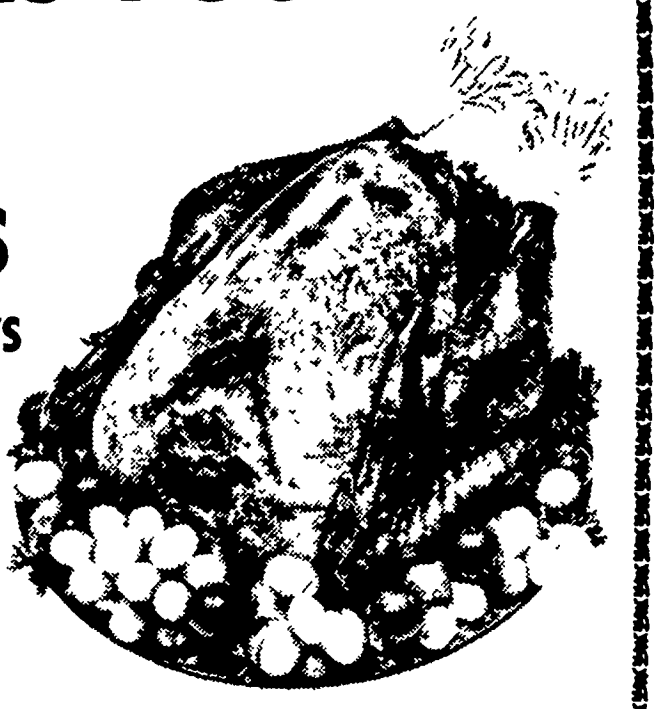
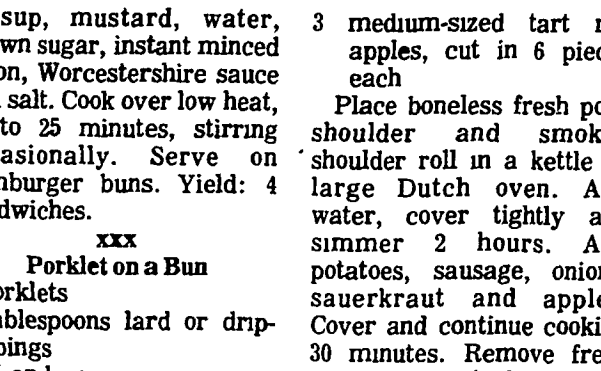


2 Miles North of Lititz on Route 501
CHICKEN SALAD — CHICKEN BROTH — STUFFED BREASTS

When the labor is all in the family
HESSTON StakHand 30-A



Here s the one man way to put up quality hay And hay isn t the only crop you can handle with the HESSTON StakHand* 30 A Stover stacks can turn a residue crop into valuable feed too StakHand hay or stover stacks resist winds and rains to elimi nate the need for taxable storage structures And these are just a few of many reasons why you should consider a complete StakHand system With a StakHand StakMover and StakFeeder* one man can handle hay from field to feeding and never leave his tractor seat See us right away for all the details

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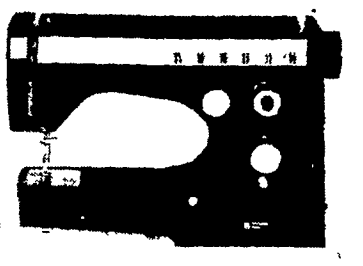

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THURSDAY, NOV. 20 10:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
AT THE
LITITZ SEWING CENTER
9 S. BROAD ST. (Rt. 501) LITITZ, PA.

MEET HELEN HOFFMAN
★Charming and versatile representative of Viking Sewing Machine Co
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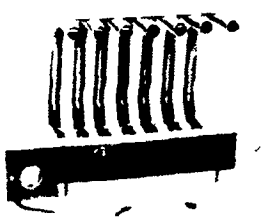

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Growing

(Continued from Page 42)

remodelled their kitchen they removed a partition to make room for a large old-fashioned fireplace with a spit and a built in bread oven. It also has a wood storage pit with an iron door opening to it.

Russian Black Bread

4 cups rye flour
3 cups white flour
1 teaspoon sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 cups whole bran cereal
2 tablespoons caraway seed, crushed
2 teaspoons onion powder
2 teaspoons instant coffee
½ teaspoon fennel seed, crushed
2 pkg. active dry yeast
2½ cups water
¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup dark molasses
1 square unsweetened chocolate (1-oz.)
¼ cup (½ stick) butter or margarine
1 teaspoon cornstarch
½ cup cold water

Combine rye and white flours. In a large bowl thoroughly mix 2-one-third cups flour mixture, sugar, salt, cereal, caraway seed, instant coffee, onion powder, fennel seed, and undissolved active dry yeast. Combine 2½ cups water, vinegar, molasses, chocolate and margarine in a sauce pan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120-130 F). Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add ½ cup flour mixture. Beat at high speed 2 mintues, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour mixture to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board. Cover; let rest 15 minutes. Then knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 to 15 minutes (dough may be sticky). Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Divide in half. Shape each half into a ball about 5 inches in diameter. Place each ball in the center of a greased 8 inch round cake pan. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake at 350 degrees F. 45 to 50 minutes, or until done. Meanwhile combine cornstarch and cold water. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture starts to boil; continue to cook, stirring constantly, 1 minute. As soon as bread is baked, brush cornstarch mixture over top of loaves. Return bread to oven and bake 2 to 3 minutes longer, or until glaze is set. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks.

(Continued on Page 48)

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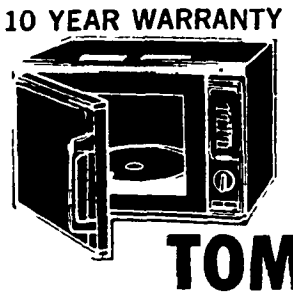

PLAN TO ATTEND SHARP MICROWAVE OVEN DEMONSTRATION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
7 to 9 P.M.

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Farm Women Activities

Saturday, Nov. 15
Society 12 meeting at 1:00 p.m. meeting at the Landis Valley Farm Museum.
Society 18 meeting at 1:30 p.m. to make cornhusk dolls.
Society 3 meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Society 8 meeting at 2:00 p.m. for an art demonstration.

Monday, Nov. 17
Society 5 meeting to pack boxes for the holiday.
Society 31 meeting at 7:30 p.m. for a gift wrapping program.
Society 30 meeting to tour the Hershey Medical Center 7:30 p.m.
Society 27 meeting for a batik demonstration at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 18
Society 27 meeting at the home of Mabel Hershey 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 19
Society 24 meeting at 7:30 p.m. for a slide presentation.

Thursday, Nov. 20
Society 15 meeting at the Union Church 1:30 p.m.
Society 11 meeting for a fashion show 7:30 p.m.
Society 28 meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 22
Society 5 meeting at 1:30 p.m. for a music program.
Society 4 meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the Farm and Home Center.

GARDEN SPOT PROMOTIONS PRESENTS
A NITE of MUSIC

Saturday, November 22nd - 7:30 pm
Franklin & Marshall Gymnasium
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With The
GOODMAN FAMILY BAND
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12 & Under ½ Price — Bleacher Seats
Unreserved Advance $3.00, At Door $4.00 —
12 to 6 $1.00 — 6 & Under Free — Doors Open 5 P.M.

Saturday, November 29th - 7:30 pm
McCaskey High School Auditorium
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Presenting
Mr. Gospel Music
DOUG OLDHAM

HERITAGE SINGERS

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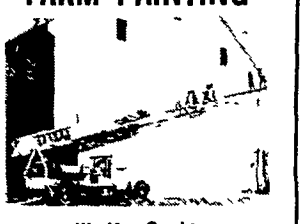
12 to 6 $1.00 — 6 & Under Free
Doors Open 5 P.M.

Advance Tickets Now On Sale For Above Concerts. Write Garden Spot Promotions, P. O. Box 531, Ephrata, Penn. 17522. Please Enclose Self-Addressed, Stamped Envelope With Order. Unreserved Tickets For Nov. 22nd & All Seats For Nov. 29th Are On Sale — At All Provident Book Stores — Ephrata, Stauffer Furniture & Chet Long Realty — Hinkletown, Vera Good — Willow Street, Ralph Greenewalt — All Carper's Meat Outlets. Ticket Orders By Phone — (717) 665-3200.

COMPLETE FARM PAINTING



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Homestead Notes

(Continued from Page 47)

Herb Baked Fish

1 lb. frozen fish
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ teaspoon oregano
¼ teaspoon thyme
dash pepper
1 bay leaf
½ cup thinly sliced onion rings
½ cup light cream

Place fish (cut into serving pieces) into baking dish; dot with butter and sprinkle with seasonings. Add bay leaf. Arrange onions over top and pour cream over top. Bake uncovered in a 350 degree oven for 40 minutes.

Herbed Tomato Salad

Into French dressing, place freshly chopped chives. Quarter and peel tomatoes. Marinate tomatoes in dressing for several hours.

Dilled Potatoes

Use small peeled, cooked potatoes and pan fry slowly in 2 tablespoons chicken fat. Sprinkle with ½ teaspoon dill seeds, salt and pepper.

Herbed Brussel Sprouts

2 lb. sprouts
one-third cup butter
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon thyme
¼ teaspoon marjoram
¼ teaspoon savory

Soak sprouts 20 minutes in cold salted water. Rinse. Cook 20 minutes. In another saucepan, melt butter and seasonings. When sprouts are tender, drain. Place in serving dish and pour on the butter-herb mixture.

Herbed Cake

1 box pound cake mix
3 tablespoons caraway seeds
½ teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg

Follow directions but reduce timing from 1¼ hrs to 1 hr. (Or try ½ teaspoon grated cardamon; or try 2 tablespoons freshly chopped sweet cicely leaves.(

New Veal Scallopini

1½ lb. veal that is ½ in. thick. Pound'til very thin. Make sauce; pour over meat and let stand ½ hour.
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon sugar
½ cup salad oil
1 teaspoon garlic powder
¼ cup flour

Heat ¼ cup shortening in skillet, add meat and brown. Add one sliced onion and one green pepper cut into strips. Next add one 10 oz. can chicken bouillon (or one cup water with two bouillon cubes) and remaining sauce. Simmer 40 minutes fifteen minutes before serving, add ¼ lb. mushrooms or 1 can and 6 olives. Simmer remaining 15 minutes. Add ½ cup white wine a few minutes before serving if desired. If served with Coventry wild rice, exclude mushrooms.

Wild Rice Casserole

Brown one lb. sausage
Add: 1 cup chopped celery
1 large onion - chopped
1 cup mushrooms
1 cup raw wild rice
2 cups cold water
4 tablespoons soy sauce
1 can chicken soup
1 can celery soup

NOTE: Mushroom soup may be used when cup of mushrooms is not available.

Mix all and bake at 350 degrees for 1½ hours.

Baked Alaska Sundaes

4 dessert sponge cups
4 teaspoon chopped nuts
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup fudge sauce
4 scoops vanilla ice cream
2 egg whites
speck of salt

Hollow out cups much more than the way they come. Place 1 teaspoon nuts and 1 tablespoon fudge in hollow. Put a firmly packed scoop of ice cream on top. Beat egg whites and salt until stiff. Gradually add sugar, continuing to beat until meringue is stiff and glossy. Freeze, on brown paper on board. Bake at 400 F. 5 minutes. Serve immediately. Flame with heated brandy.

READ LANCASTER FARMING **FOR FULL** MARKET REPORTS

Correction

In last week's story concerning Julie Houck it was incorrectly reported that the USDA inspector was the chairman of her local union representatives. Miss Houck is not the chairman but is a member of the local union No. 2531. (American Federation of Government Employees.)

Society 23

Society of Farm Women 23 held their Nov. meeting at Stauffers of Kissel Hill.

Rhoda Oberholtzer demonstrated on arranging pressed flowers. Each member completed a picture for herself.

The December meeting will be a Caroling for sick and elderly folk. Following this the meeting will be held at the home of Ruth Kauffman, Lancaster R2.

Society 6

Farm Women Society 6 met Saturday, Nov. 8 at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren with hostesses Mrs. Clayton Hollinger, Mrs. Sadie Reighard, and Mrs. Martin Hoffer.

Kathryn Miller read a poem "Time for Thanksgiving" and Psalm 100 for the devotions. Roll call was answered by completing the sentence "Now is the time to ——"

Donations were voted for the Association for Retarded Citizens, and the Mt. Joy Needlework Guild.

Two short film strips were shown. They were "Darkness of the Spirit" and "Out of the Depths."

The Christmas Banquet will be held at the Rheems Fire House on December 6, at 6 p.m.

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EVERY WEDNESDAY IS
DAIRY DAY
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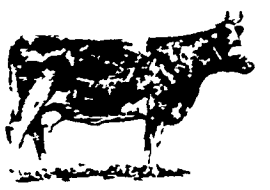
New Holland, PA



If you need 1 cow or a truck load, we have from 100 to 200 cows to sell every week at your price Mostly fresh and close springing Holsteins

Cows from local farmers and our regular shippers including Marvin Eshleman, Glenn Fite, Gordon Fritz, Blaine Hoffer, Dale Hostetter, H D Matz, and Jerry Miller

SALE STARTS 12:30 SHARP
Also Every Wednesday, Hay, Straw & Ear Corn Sale 12:00 Noon.

For arrangements for special sales or herd dispersals at our barn or on your farm, contact
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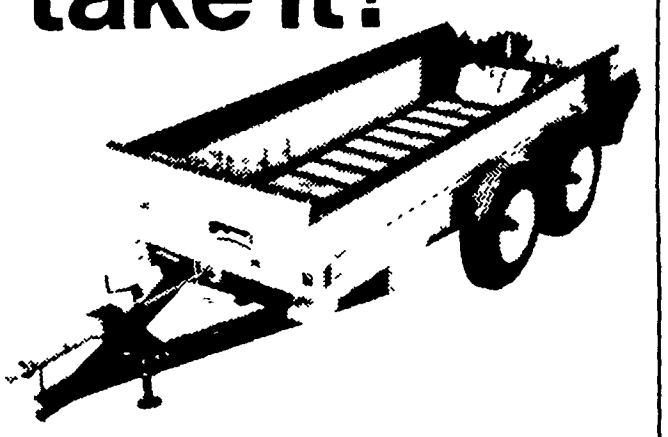
HEIFERS — STOCK BULLS

New Idea's Manure Spreaders

Wood can take it!



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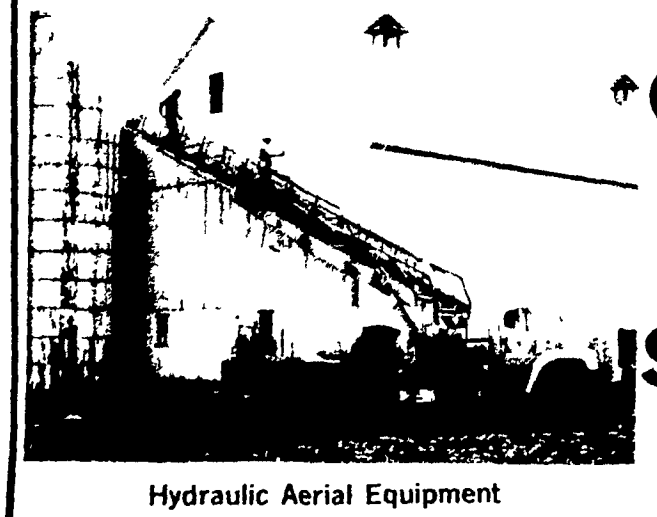

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Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser

During the last rainy spell, Allen and I went to Virginia for a couple days. I hope most people don't see Mount Vernon under the conditions we did — a driving rain. As the parking lot is several blocks from the entrance to the house, we really got soaked.

But then as we tramped around to see the spinning house, the smokehouse, the kitchen garden and stables, we succumbed to the deluge and hoped to dry off in the car on the way to Charlottesville.

The museum held many personal items belonging to the Washington family. I was surprised to see a leather wallet and a long knit silk purse similar to those handed down through my family. Even Washington's lace cuff and ink-initialed handkerchief resembled those stored in my small stenciled chest. The dishes and jewelry were also quite beautiful.

We were surprised to find Jefferson's plantation home so isolated on a mountaintop where three years were spent simply leveling the hilltop and cutting timber in order to build a house which took 40 years to complete.

Monticello is a three story building with 35 rooms including 12 in the basement. These are placed along an all-weather passageway and include a wine room, beer cellar, cider room and rum cellar. Apparently they enjoyed their drinks as a dumb waiter was designed as part of the fireplace and brought wine from the cellar to the dining room.

The flower gardens were large and on the south terrace Jefferson had a pond which was well stocked with fish caught in nearby streams.

As we walked down the path to his tomb through the falling yellow leaves, we really appreciated the sunshine after the previous day's dismal weather. Without unpleasant and even unhappy days in our lives, we have nothing to compare the good ones to.

Ladies Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas

Lancaster Home Economist

Cooking Pork Properly

Cooking pork? Cook it THOROUGHLY. Pork is a nutritious and tasty meat that can add variety to meals, but you must handle it properly to make sure it is safe to eat.

Remember that any product containing pork should be cooked to at least 170 degrees F. This includes combinations beef and pork meatloaf, many sausages, partially cooked hams and bacon, as well as fresh cuts such as chops and roasts.

The best way to check for doneness is to use a thermometer, especially when cooking thick pork cuts over 1 inch. Insert the thermometer into the center of the thickest part of the meat and make sure it doesn't touch either bone or fat so that you get a true temperature reading for the meat itself. If a meat thermometer is not available, cut deeply next to the bone before serving, to make sure the color has changed from pink to white.

You need not overcook your meat to make it safe. Use low to moderate temperatures for thick cuts so they can be thoroughly cooked in the center but not dry on the surface. Thin cuts can be cooked at a higher temperature, even broiling.

Thorough cooking of pork is necessary to eliminate the possibility of contracting trichinosis caused by tiny parasites called trichinae in raw pork. Though the reported cases of trichinosis in the United States are few, the disease still exists. Cases can result from improperly cured homemade sausage, beef which has been in contact with pork and eaten rare, and uncooked cuts of fresh pork.

People can get trichinosis when they eat undercooked pork that contains the trichinae but it cannot be transferred from person to person. Although there are guards against the disease and not many hogs have trichinae, it is very important that the consumer protect himself from infection by cooking pork thoroughly.

Beef does not contain trichinae but if pork and beef are packaged together as in "meatloaf combination," the beef must be cooked thoroughly just like pork. Beef which has been in contact with pork should never be used for steak trature. (The U.S. Department of Agriculture does not recommend eating any meat raw.)

Keep Your Eye On the Apple

Ever since Aphrodite connived to claim the Golden Apple and thus set off the Trojan War, the apple has been making history in a variety of ways.

Today apples are making news because of the crop size. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) expects the crop to total about 173 million boxes, the largest commercial crop ever.

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Junior Cooking Edition

Desserts are Good!

Seems like our young cooks have once again shown their talents for making desserts. From Apple Dumplings to Chocolate Cake the recipes seem very tasty. We hope you'll enjoy trying them. For holiday recipes see our Home on the Range column.

xxx

Apple Dumplings

Dough:
2 cups flour
2½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
two-third cup shortening
½ cup milk
Sauce:
2 cups brown sugar
2 cups water
¼ cup butter
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Peel cut and half 6 apples. Roll out the dough cut in squares. Place ½ of each apple on the square. Moisten edges of dough and press into a ball around the apple. Set dumplings in a pan. Pour sauce over and bake.

Rebecca Stoltzfus
age 12
Christiana, Pa.

xxx

Walnut Raisin Cake

1-one-third cup brown sugar
½ cup liquid margarine
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups unsifted flour
¾ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup milk
2 cups fine chopped apples
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup raising

Combine sugar and margarine, beat in eggs and vanilla. Sift flour baking podwer and cinnamon. Stir into egg mixture alternately with milk. Stir in apple, nuts and raising. Bake in 350 degree oven for 40-45 minutes.

Katie Stoltzfus
age 7
Christiana, Pa.

xxx

One Dish Meal

3 cups bread crumbs, seasoned with salt and pepper
butter to moisten crumbs
1 cup canned ground beef
1 cup tomato suace
1½ cup grated cheese

Put in a casserole and make two separate layers of each. Bake 20 minutes at 400 degrees. Makes one medium sized casserole.

Mabel Reiff
age 6
Lewisburg, Pa.

xxx

Chocolate Mountain Cake

4 tablespoons cocoa
2¾ cups cake flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
3 teaspoons baking podwer
½ teaspoon salt
2¼ cups sugar
¾ cups lard
3 large eggs
1¼ cup cold water
¼ cup vinegar
1½ teaspoon vinegar

Sift dry ingredients together twice in a large mixing bowl, add the other ingredients beating well. Put in 9 x 13 inch pan and bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

Vera Leid
Kutztown, Pa.

xxx

Carmel Popcorn

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
one-third cup water
1 teaspoon vinegar
¼ teaspoon soda
2 quarts popped corn

Bring ingredients (except corn) to a boil Stir freguently until the syrup reached a firm ball state.

Remove from heat and stir in popcorn, coat well. Spread on waxed paper to cool.

Barbara Lantz
age 11
Gordonville, Pa.

xxx

Society 5

Farm Women Society 5 will pack fruit baskets Monday, Nov. 17 at the Evergreen Golf Course at 7 p.m.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. John Yocum; vice-president, Mrs. Sam Zurin; recording secretary, Mrs. Herbert B. Frey; treasurer, Mrs. Kent Fahringer; and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wilbur Hostetter.

Our next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Marie Hershey, Manheim, on Nov. 22 at 1:30 p.m. Mrs Galen Hershey will be in charge of the program.

Old Crack

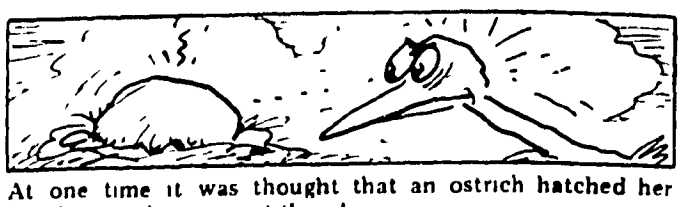
Who says Americans are fast workers? Here the Bicentennial is upon us and we still haven't fixed that crack in the Liberty Bell

Greenhands initiated at Solanco

The Solanco F.F.A. held their annual initiating meeting on November 3 with 48 Greenhands being initiated. The evening started with a short chapter business meeting and the formal induction of the Greenhands.

The following Greenhands were initiated:

Steve Arbaugh, George Broomell, Wanda Carter, William Chandler, Penny Farmer, Timothy Hanks, Ernest Hanks, William Hensel, John Klein, David McKinney, Scott Osborne, Dwayne Peifer, Michael Rhoads, Donna Stoltzfus, Robert Work, Morris Young, Dorinda Anderson, Tim Bell, Mary Bitler, Dwan Dearolf, Eddie Fryberger, Sheri Hassel, Scott Heidlebaugh, Randy Hilton, Steven Kelchen, Scott King, Thomas Kirk, Charles Lincoln, Ronald Mumma, Brenda O'Donnel, Dale Rineer, John Shuman, Stanley Vasco, Timothy Baughman, Wayne Bitner, Leslie Colby, Scott Frantz, Robert Frick, Michael Hastings, William Monk, Randy Neff, Mitch Payne, Greogry Phillips, Mike Eberle, Tom Kachel, Robert Riner, Tim Jones.



At one time it was thought that an ostrich hatched her eggs by merely gazing at them!

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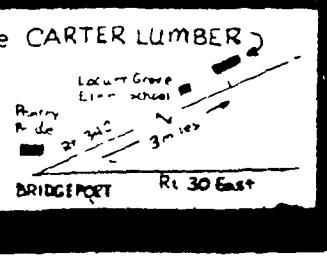

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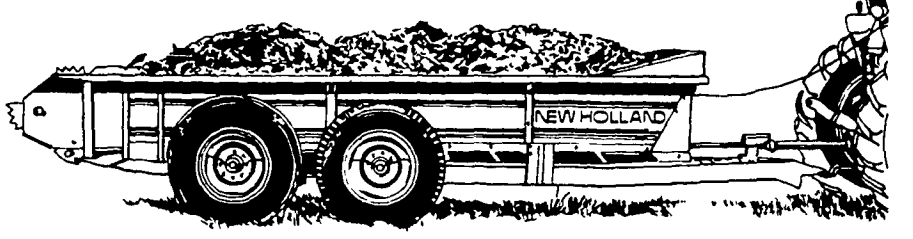

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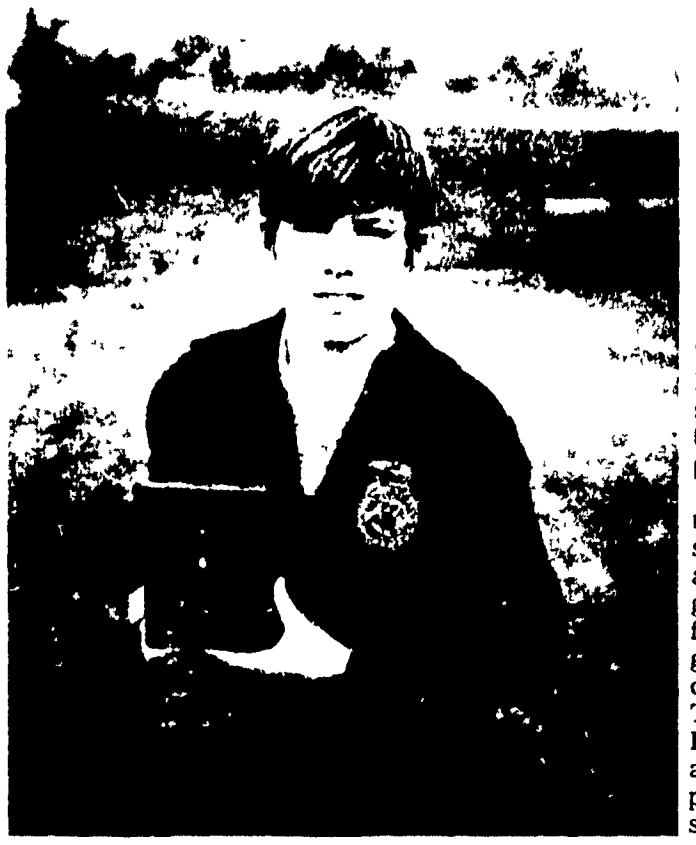

Five bulls super rated

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Five bulls have been added to the list of those attaining the status of Super Register of Merit Sire, according to an announcement by the American Hereford Association in Kansas City. This brings the total of Super ROM Sires to 44 since the system was inaugurated and the first bull attained that position in 1969.

Super ROM listing is a means by which outstanding sires are evaluated through a combination of show points gathered in ROM Shows, and feedlot and carcass points gathered in the feedlot & carcass phase of the AHA's Total Performance Records Program. A sire must attain at least 100 points in each phase to reach the Super Sire status.

Brazil

Over 4 million Indians lived in Brazil in the 16th century Only 200 000 pureblood Indians remain in that country today

Tides

The moon and sun cause tides not only in the ocean but in every fluid—even a glass of water

National sewing winner learned her skill in 4-H

By Pat Bradley
Berks Co. Correspondent

FLEETWOOD — Mary Schuler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schuler, Fleetwood R3, has been chosen National winner in the Grange Sewing Contest.

Mary, a senior at Fleetwood High and member of the National Honor Society, has entered the contest for the past three or four years, but this is the first time she has won the National title

Her sewing project for this year's competition was a three piece outfit consisting of a blouse, slacks and a skirt

A member of the Fleetwood 4-H for nine years, Mary says that's where she really learned to sew. "During the summer the 4-H sets up sewing workshops where the older girls teach the younger ones to sew," she remarked.

Mary's other activities include county winner for her clothing project, regional 4-H awards for sewing, participation in the 4-H dress review, president of the 4-H county council and participation in the 4-H Fair at the Kutztown Fair Grounds this past summer. She is a member of the Fleetwood Grange where she is the Youth Chairman. Mary also participated in the State Grange Drill Team competition held recently in Lancaster.

The youth is co-editor of the Fleetwood High yearbook, a reporter for the school newspaper, a member of Senior Y-Teens, chorus and the Biology Club.

Mary's plans for the future include college with a major in Textile Science.

On Thursday of this week, Mary travelled to Columbus, Ohio, with her mother, to compete in the Best of Show title.

Mary Schuler, a Fleetwood Grange member, models one of her award winning outfits chosen as outstanding at the National Grange Sewing contest.

FFA'er wins creed contest

Steve Hershey, an FFA'er from Manheim Central High School, recently won the Creed Contest held in conjunction with the Lancaster County Training Conference.

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Lancaster Co. farmers get storm damage aid

Farmers may receive Federal cost sharing up to 80 percent of the cost for removing debris from streams and repairing streambank damage by Hurricane Eloise according to B Snavely Garber, Chairman of the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee

Cost sharing is made available under the authority of the Emergency Conservation Measures Program administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Stream work will be limited to removal of trees, rocks, gravel and other debris causing stream blockage which ultimately is causing erosion of farmland adjacent to the stream

Stream repair is limited to the necessary filling, grading, shaping and seeding to protect farmland from continuous erosion by streams

Stream channelization, riprap of streambanks and other permanent structures are not eligible for ECM cost sharing All work performed in streams and repairing streambanks will require permits issued by Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources DER will work with farmers, Soil Conservation Service and ASCS to restore streams with a minimum of damage to fish and other aquatic life

Soil Conservation Service will provide technical planning and supervisory assistance in this work Applications for cost sharing and for DER permits are available at County ASCS officer, Chairman Garber said

Cost sharing is limited to farmland owners and operators only In general, eligible farmers are those producing commercial agricultural products, including commercial timberstands.

All requests for cost sharing for Emergency Conservation Measures must be received by ASCS by December 12, 1975, Mr. Garber said. This date applies to stream work and other conservation practices, such as restoration of permanent fences; restoration of damaged farmland and restoration of conservation structures, the Chairman added

Address of the Lancaster County ASCS Office is Farm and Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, Pa 17601 and the phone number is 397-6235.

If your blankets are badly worn, you can cut out the bad spots and combine what's left to make one big blanket, which can now be used for the warm interlining of a quilt cover

Never Believe

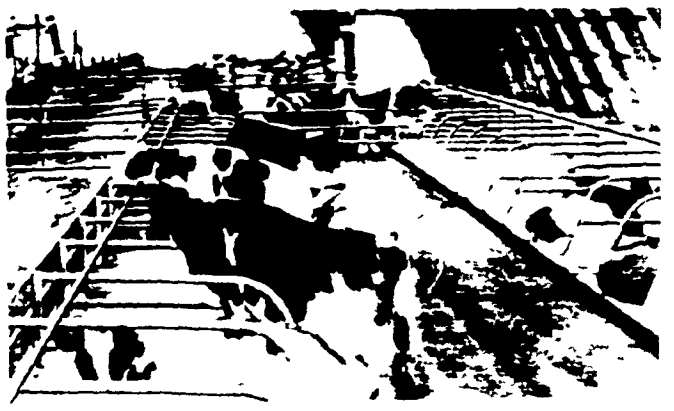
When Tim went to visit his grandparents they took him out to an expensive restaurant as a special treat—and were surprised when the nine year old ordered a hamburger In a place like this his grandfather smiled don't you want to try something different something you've never had?

That's what I'm doing announced the lad I've sure never had a fast hamburger before!

Hawaii

Hawaiian technology has increased the yield of sugar cane fields from four tons an acre to 11 tons—within the last 75 years The highest major astronomical observatory in the world is on 13,796 foot Mauna Kea on the island of Hawaii The visibility is excellent because the spot is above 90 percent of the atmosphere's water vapor and the nearest metropolis Honolulu, is 200 miles away

CUSTOM BARNYARD FENCING, Feed-through Fencing, Cattle Gates and Latches meet the test for the Maple Grove Dairies, Nazareth, Pa. "Gates are strong and fasten easily; they will stay where you want them."



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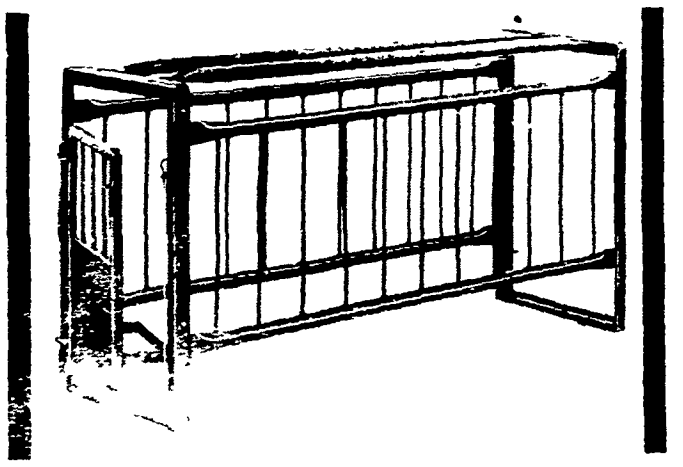

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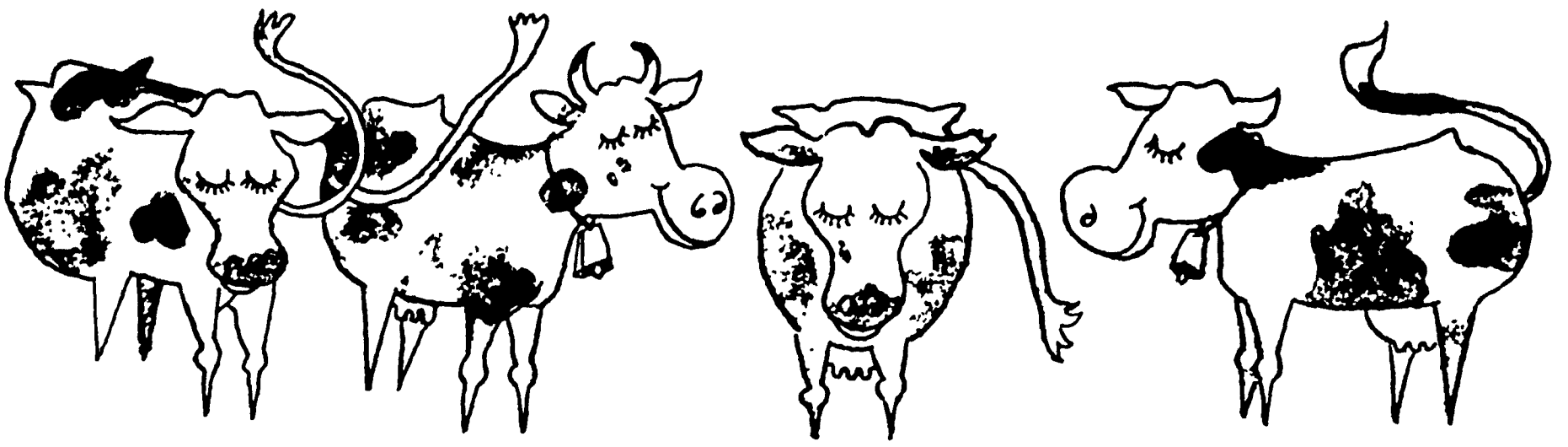

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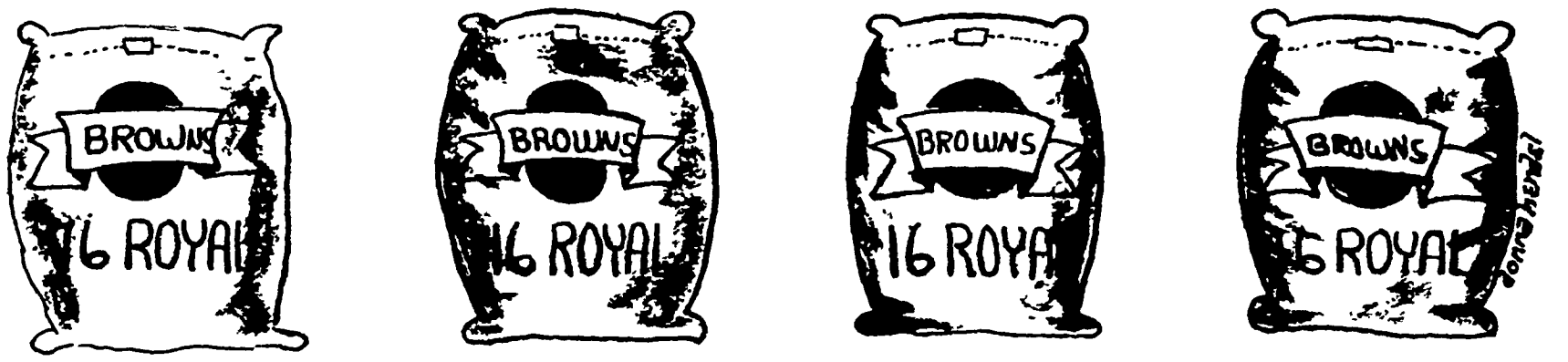

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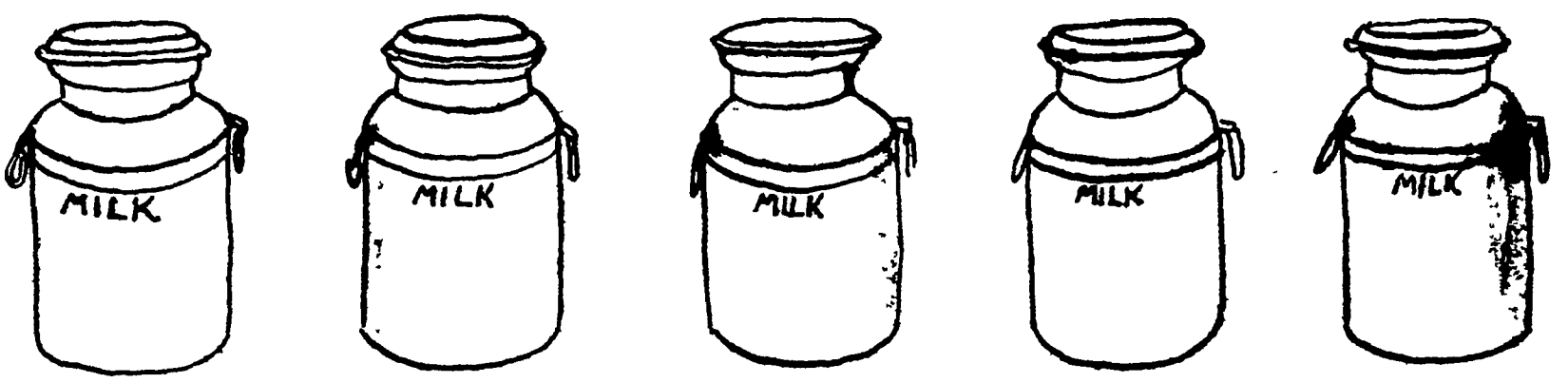

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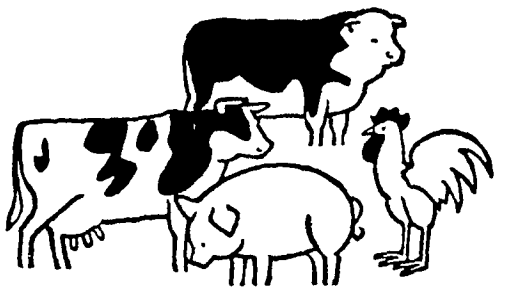

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What's New . . .

Agricultural Growth Forces Change in Fencing Systems

Change in agriculture - rapid change - has made this industry one of the most exciting and challenging in the world. Agriculture just keeps on surprising, discovering, growing and regenerating. Technology breakthroughs in one area force problems and opportunities in other areas. This Zig-Zag, catch-up and breakthrough process in technology has made U S agriculture the world's most incredible growth story of the 20th century.

A good example of change forcing change is in the area of livestock fencing. Permanent hedegrows and fence lines that once zippered the country side have given way to bigger, wide open fields.

Livestock farmers have reacted with temporary single wire electric fences that are faster and more economical to construct and moveable from one area to the next. The result has been greater flexibility in rotating grazing areas and utilizing forage crops.

Longer single or double strand fences spawned the need for higher voltage electric fence chargers capable of charging many miles of electric fence.

And higher voltage fence chargers led to the next problem. High voltage chargers, when used with exisitng, old-fashioned insulators, resulted in a weak charge or no charge at all through many fence lines.

The problem was brought to light recently in an on-farm experiment by Sta-Tite Corporation, a Minnesota manufacturer of high voltage fencing systems

The experiment showed that high voltage chargers, when used with low dielectric strength insulators, caused the high voltage to "bleed" through the insulator to the steel post and into the ground. In one case, a single poor insulator caused a total voltage loss, making the entire fence line completely inoperable

In case after case where Sta-Tite has replaced low dielectric insulators with high dielectric insulators on problem farms, the high voltage charger has operated even long fence lines at peak capacity

"The situation is sort of like walking on thin ice," explains Mel Maranell, Sta-Tite president "Too much weight, and the ice will crack and break. High voltage chargers force more voltage through the system than low dielectric strength insulators can handle The charge bleeds through the steel post and into the ground High voltage fences are a syste,. If you're going to use a high voltage charger, you need high dielectric insulators to go with it."

High voltage electric fence systems are a breakthrough in livestock agriculture Thanks to the high voltage system, many miles of fence can be charged with one charger. A high voltage charger, however, is only as good as the insulators - from one end of the fence system to the other.

For complete details on high voltage electric fence systems, contact Sta-Tite Corporation, Box 277, 4211 Steiner St , St Bonifacius, Minn 55375 Phone (612) 446-1601

Liquid Feeder

GOSHEN, Ind - A new liquid feeder wheel and bracket assembly that can be used with a 55-gallon drum or other suitable container has been introduced by Star Agri Products

The unit provides a relatively low-cost way for a do-it-yourselfer to build a liquid feeder It requires an opening of 3½ inches by 22½ inches to accommodate the bracket and 22-inch diameter feeding wheel

The new product is one of the latest additions to the

liquid feeding equipment line the company produces. Included are nine models of tanks with capacities from 1925 pounds to 5500 pounds, and a choice of three feeder wheels All three wheels are of non-corroding material and feature rustproof Porcelainized Steel mounting brackets.

The company also has introduced a mineral feeder that attaches to the liquid feeder tanks.

The products are sold under the AGSTAR name brand which was recently changed from Starcraft

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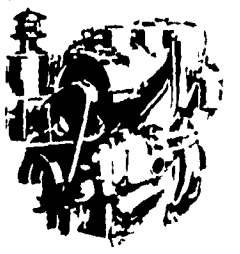

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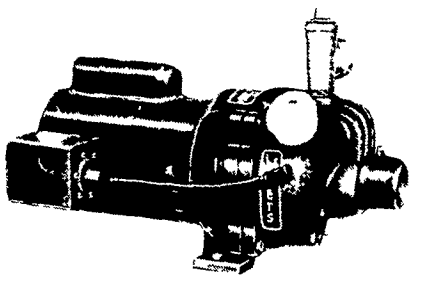

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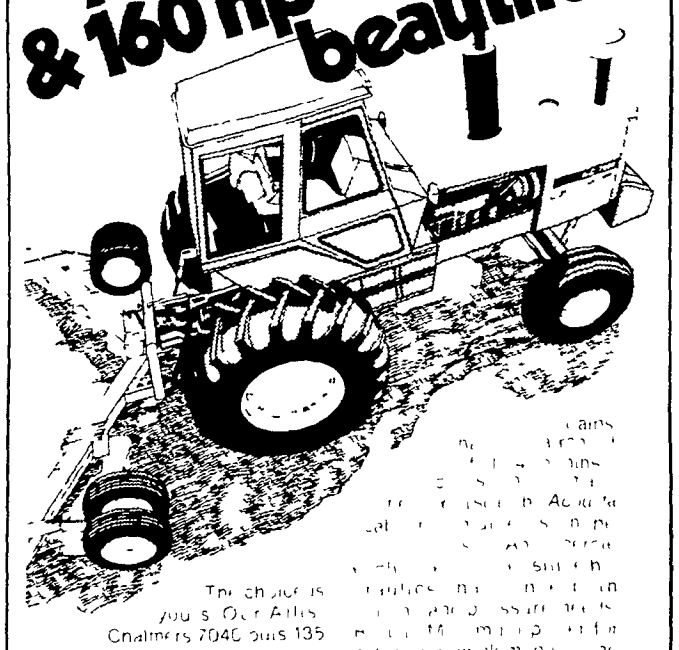

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What's New . . .

Farrowing Equipment

A new, space-saving metal Farrowing Crate designed to provide long service and economical installation is now being produced by Martin Manufacturing Company, Myerstown RD3, Pennsylvania. Practical features - incorporated with unusually rigid construction - offer maximum protection that will save more pigs.

The basic unit is built to last and it will take all of the workout a sow can give a crate. End arches are built of 2x2 angle iron, with top and side horizontal bars of two-inch structure steel tubing. Side walls have three positions for vertical height adjustment. Options allow a choice of end gates. The rear gate includes an eighteen inch high steel panel and a bumper. The front gate includes a feed and water trough, designed for least amount of waste.

The standard creep walls are made for thirty-six inch crate spacing - although creep walls may be ordered to your specifications, to provide different arrangements. Like all Martin products, the new Farrowing Crate is designed to offer true flexibility with options to fit almost every set-up and budget. Starting with the basic stall, separate from the rear gate or feeding gate, a customer can order stall units in various combinations to meet his specific needs.

Complete information on the new Martin Farrowing Crate can be secured by writing to Martin Manufacturing Company, Myerstown RD3, Pennsylvania 17067.

CUSTOM PRODUCTS PHONE (717) 867 4151
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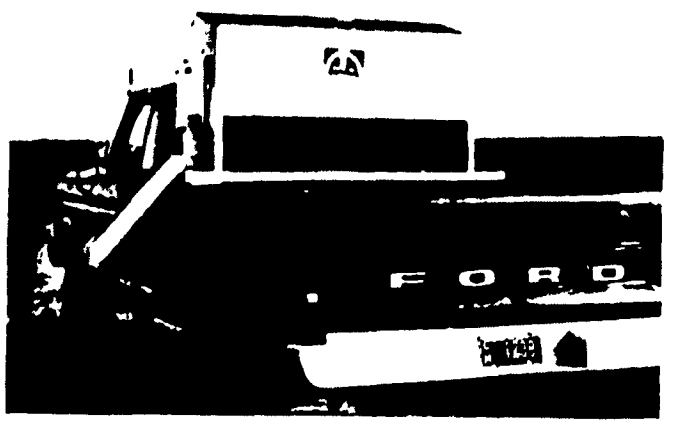
Myerstown RD 3 Pennsylvania 17067



Feed Dispenser

Protection Industries, Manufacturers of the Bar-Six Feed Dispenser announces their new Model G Bar-Six Dispenser. The Model G measures 96" long, 96" wide and 66" tall and features a 6-ton or 200 bushel feed capacity.

Like all Bar-Six dispensers, the new Model G distributes feed quickly and evenly, will handle cake up to one inch in size, reduces waste of feed by eliminating hand feeding and is economical because the dispenser can be filled from bulk feed storage tanks, enabling farmers and ranchers to purchase feed in bulk quantities. The Model G automatically dispenses feed at six to 10 pounds per second saving time and labor. Also, by dispensing feed quickly and evenly in feed bunks or on grass, the Model G prevents greedy livestock from overfeeding.

The Model G is made of heavy gauge metal with all-welded metal seams, making the dispenser sturdy enough to withstand the toughest farm and ranch conditions. The unit includes a 12-volt motor that uses a minimal amount of truck battery power, a toggle switch for easy control of feed dispensing, an adjustable heavy-duty V-auger cover and a 3½" auger.

The Model G is sixth in a line of Bar-Six dispensers. The other five models range in feeding capacity from 800 pounds to 3,200 pounds. All models carry the Protection Industries money back guarantee if customers are not fully satisfied.

For more information on the full line of Bar-Six Dispensers, including the new Model G, write: Jim Luder, President, Protection Industries, Protection, Kansas 67127.

Last Laugh

A country doctor parked his jalopy on the street to run an errand. When he returned, a group of small boys were crowded around the vehicle, laughin at it.

The doctor climbed in saying mildly, "The car's paid for, boys." Then looking from one lad to another, he added, "You're not, and you're not and you're not."

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USDA (Sept./75) — 10,768 Daus. in 2,430 Herds Ave.	15,936M	3.75%	597F
Predicted Difference (99% rpt.)	+975M	+$89	+42F

Type: 2,847 Classified Daus. Ave. 79.5 (act.); 2,225 Pr. +.03 PDT
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Colonial Farmers Used Oxen, Got More Power for Less Feed

While oxen were the early beasts of burden, farmers and their wives performed the field work in grain harvesting

Most of the labor on Colonial farms was provided by men Seeding cultivating harvesting and many other farm operations were performed with crude tools and the sweat and muscle of the farm family Oxen and horses were used only to plow and harrow and to haul hay and grain in from the fields

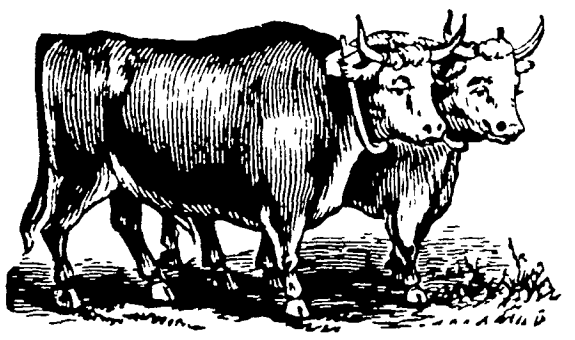
And on most farms oxen were much preferred to horses As Benjamin Franklin observed in 1769 The farmers are more thriving in those parts of the country where cattle are used than in those where the labour is done by horses The latter are said to require twice the quantity of food to maintain them and after all are not good to eat At least we do not think so

Unlike horses oxen could subsist without grain In the summer they could graze on pasture and in the winter they could live on hay and corn stalk fodder When they were no longer strong enough to be used as draft animals they could be fattened and slaughtered for the table

Oxen were tough creatures much hardier than the horses of colonial America and could haul heavy loads over long distances without tiring Farmers in Pennsylvania used limestone to improve the productivity of their fields And while they could pick up the stones from their fields they needed to transport the stones to kilns where they were heated until they crumbled to a powdery dust The journey to the kiln and back was often very long Teams of oxen although they moved slowly could be depended upon to make the journey to the kilns and back

One farmer who was also a commerical limestone dealer reported I find with my two oxen I can do more work than I could with four horses and at half the expense My oxen go to the lime kiln once a week twenty one miles in the morning and return the next day in the forenoon After resting two hours they go to work Horses cannot do this

One Colonial observer reported that in his area Almost all the work on farms was done with oxen and in driving his cattle the old settler would halloo with all his might and swear profusely This profanity and hallooing were thought to be necessary



Oxen were driven without guidelines turning on shouted commands from the farmer— gee ' meant right ' haw left

Necessary or not the oxen of the day were driven without guidelines a feat which would have been impossible with horses At the shouted command of the driver the oxen would gee to the right or haw to the left or they might also follow the lead of his long whip

In those days the methods by which oxen were hitched to farm implements and vehicles were as crude as the implements themselves Traces and lines were ropes made of hemp flax twisted deer skin and sometimes grape vines Hames were made of crooked limbs or roots Too the ox yoke was much cheaper than harness another reason horses weren t found on too many early American farms. Not until tanning became common was leather harness available at a reasonable price

The slow and placid ox was better suited for use on hilly or rocky land and on new ground that was full of stumps than the more high strung horse Horses were used extensively though to travel the treacherous roads of the time where the use of vehicles was practically impossible

When roads were improved especially after turnpikes were built horses began to gradually replace oxen as draft animals The development of horse drawn machinery beginning about 1830 completed the displacement of oxen although many yoke of cattle were kept on hill side farms on up to the time of the Civil War

NEWS

Know Your Snow Thrower

Don t let the snow throw you this winter Learn to use your snow thrower wisely and well by following these tested tips from experts at the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute

1 Remember always to read the owner s manual Test your machine and become familiar with it before attempting to throw the snow

2 Never direct discharge at bystanders or allow anyone in front of the machine—debris may be hidden in the snow

3. Adjust height to clear gravel or crushed rock surface

4. Keep machine in good operating condition and keep safety devices in place

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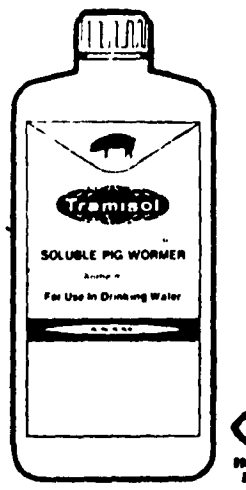

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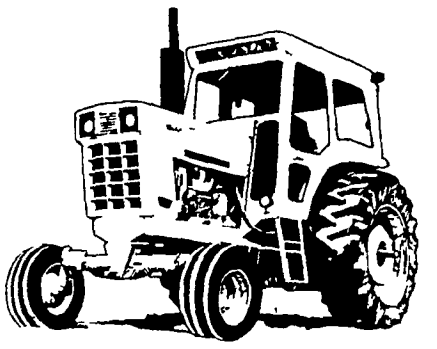

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4-H'ers Mark Bicentennial With All American Foods

CHICAGO From New England's Indian pudding to New Orleans' jambalaya, American foods reflect a diverse ethnic heritage and the bounty of the land.

To celebrate the nation's bicentennial, young cooks in the national 4-H food-nutrition program are dishing up some of America's favorite regional fare.

What's more, they are gaining a 200-year perspective on New World cuisine through "All American Foods." This 4-H members' manual contains easy-to-cook recipes spiced with anecdotes about characters out of history and folklore like Pecos Bill, Johnny Appleseed and Squanto.

The manual is one in a series of educational aids provided by General Foods Corporation, sponsor of the food-nutrition program for the 15th year. Under the supervision of the Cooperative Extension Service, nearly 770,000 boys and girls from 9 to 19 take part in food-nutrition projects.

Learn-by-doing projects

4-H'ers may "shop" the newspaper ads, plan a week's menus on the basis of cost and nutrition, then do the actual purchasing. They'll learn how to store foods properly. And when they're ready to cook, they'll be taught basic culinary techniques plus the rules of safe food handling.

Projects stress good eating habits that last a lifetime. Health, physical fitness and appearance all depend on a daily diet that includes foods from each of the four major groups: meat, cereals and bread, fruits and vegetables, and milk and milk products.

As they learn by doing in the food-nutrition program, 4-H'ers can work for awards donated by General Foods and arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee.

This year, $800 college scholarships will go to six national winners, selected from among 50 state winners who will receive expense-paid trips to the 54th National 4-H Congress, Nov. 30-Dec. 4 in Chicago. Up to four medals of honor will be awarded in each county.

All winners are chosen by the Extension Service on the basis of their records of accomplishment. More information on the national 4-H food-nutrition program is available from county extension agents.

Flavorful jambalaya

4-H'ers enjoy preparing jambalaya, a savory skillet meal influenced by early French, Spanish, African and Choctow Indian residents of the U.S. Gulf Coast. The following recipe calls for ground beef but could be varied by substituting cooked ham or shrimp.

During America's bicentennial, young cooks in the national 4-H food-nutrition program are preparing and serving dishes with an American flavor. While they learn by doing in the Cooperative Extension Service conducted program, 4-H'ers can work for a series of awards donated by General Foods Corporation.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in skillet over medium heat. Add ½ cup diced onion, ¼ cup diced green pepper, and 1 pound ground beef. Cook, stirring often until meat is browned. If a large amount of fat cooks out, spoon off excess. Drain 1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) tomatoes, measuring juice. Add water to juice to make 1½ cups. Add the liquid, tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon thyme, and 1 small bay leaf to mixture in skillet. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Then stir in 1 1/3 cups precooked rice, cover and simmer 5 minutes longer. Discard bay leaf before serving. Serves 4 to 5.

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Sire Power and its member cooperative, Northeastern Breeders Assn. will sponsor a "do-it-yourself" Direct Herd A.I. Training School during the week of

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AT Leesport, PA

If you want to breed your own cows, Sire Power will train you. This school provides complete training in livestock breeding. Following completion you will be able to breed your own cows. You will also gain valuable knowledge in reproduction, fertility and sire selection.

The four day classes include live cow insemination practice, which is essential to develop sufficient skill for this modern procedure. The Sire Power breeding schools have been very successful and you will receive guidance from qualified instructors.

The total cost is $100.00 A $25.00 deposit is required with the attached form. Hurry, deadline is Nov. 20, 1975.

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☐I am not interested in attending a school, but am interested in purchasing a semen tank, inseminating supplies, and/or semen

Return this form to Sire Power, Inc. RD2, Tunkhannock, PA 18657.

Meetings slated for stream quality planning

The third meeting of the "COWAMP" Study Advisory Committee will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 20, 1975 at the Holiday East Motor Hotel. The Holiday East is located five miles southeast of Harrisburg, just north of Exit 19 of the Turnpike off Rt. 283 near Highspire. The public is encouraged to attend and participate.

"COWAMP" is the name of the comprehensive water quality management planning study underway by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources (DER). The overall goal of "COWAMP" is to establish a plan which can be implemented that will achieve and maintain surface and ground water quality in a menner that is economically sound and consistent with other environmental goals. The public will be involved in the COWAMP decision making process.

Bob Dawyot who is working with Gannett, Flemming, Corddry, and Carpenter, Consulting Engineers presented the water quality section of the COWAMP introductory chapter and outlined the following sources of water pollution in the Study Area.

1. Inadequate municipal wastewater treatment plants - Unexpected population increases or ground water and storm water seeping into sewer lines are causing overloads of sewage treatment plants. In other cases the sewage plant is not removing enough pollutants from the wastewater to protect the stream.

2. Inadequate Industrial Discharges - The major sources are the primary metals, chemical, and pulp and paper industries.

3. Malfunctioning Septic Tanks - Due to shallow soils, a high water table or underlaying limestone formations, pollution from septic systems is contaminating ground water and streams.

Agricultural and Development Activities - Soil erosion from these activities results in sedimentation and "muddy water" in streams particularly in Adams, Cumberland, Lancaster, Lebanon, York, and Franklin Counties.

5. Polluted Storm Water Runnoff - The cities of Harrisburg, Lancaster and York cause stream quality problems due to storm water runoff.

6. Solid Waste - Polluted water runoff (Irachate) from landfills is causing problems in Dauphin, Lancaster, and Lebanon Counties.

7. Acid Mine Drainage - Abandoned mines are causing stream degradation in Schuylkill and Dauphin County.

Over the next three years COWAMP will further study these problems and recommended solutions and in addition will consider the effects of wastewater management on the enviroment, the economy and community development.

Also at the most recent meeting, Earl Wagner a citizen from Annville in Lebanon County questioned the Water Quality Management Policy DER is using until the COWAMP Study is completed. Part of the current policy is that presently planned sewerage facilities which are necessary should proceed as planned. Mr. Wagner stated COWAMP may change the stream standards that these planned facilities are required to meet, thus rendering the facilities either over or under designed. Therefore, DER should allow exception in its policy. Ted Clista of DER replied that in cases where pollution is occurring the law requires that it be abated. DER policy is intended to allow flexibility in decision making which is consistent with the law.

In the Annville borough case, as in most other cases, the planning was completed to meet the requirements of the law. Annville boroughs need a relatively high priority and as a result was certified for federdal and state grants.

The public will again have an opportunity for additional comment on the Water Quality Management Policy at the November 20 meeting of the Study Advisory Committee mentioned previously. The major topic for this upcoming meeting is the Population, Land Use, and Economy Chapter which includes discussion of 1) exisitng patters; 2) factors influencing those patterns;)3 the inter-relationship bewteen water quality, quantity, land use and the economy; and 4) land use and environmental conflicts. All COWAMP chapters are available for public review at County Planning Agency Offices and District Library Centers.

The Study Advisory Committee consists of representatives from local government, county planning, conservation, sportsmen and civic groups, agriculture, education, industry, water and sewer authorities, and other interested citizens.

You can be added to the committee mailing list by 1) leaving your mailing address at the meeting; or 2) by calling 717-929-7828 weekdays before 4:45 p.m.; or 3) by writing to COWAMP, Box 2063, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120.

Flood control meeting set

The Army Engineers' Philadelphia District has scheduled a public information meeting to discuss the local flood protection levees and pumps that will be constructed at Bernville, Pa., as part of the Blue Marsh Lake Project (now under construction).

Colonel Harry V. Dutchyshyn, Philadalphia district engineer, will conduct the meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. November 24, at the Tulpehocken High School, on Route 310, five miles northwest of Bernville.

The program will cover the design features of the Bernville protective works, the constrictuon schedule, and the acquisition of real estate. Large maps will show the specific areas involved and also the traffic patterns to be used during construction.

Following the presentation, the meeting will be devoted to answering questions from the audience.

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Bicentennial Rose Parade Program Offered

Pasadena's Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day has been designated the first official event of the 1976 Bicentennial year, according to the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee.

To commemorate the event, Rose Parade officials are compiling a 64-page full color program book featuring the theme "America, Let's Celebrate" to help television viewers across the land follow the parade in their own homes.

Descriptions and full color artists' renderings (like the Western Airline's entry above, created by prize winning float builder Fiesta Floats) of all 60 float participants, dozens of marching bands and equestrian units, celebrities and parade personalities.

Historical background stories on the 87-year-old parade, the Rose Bowl game, how floats are built and judged, the Rose Queen and her court, the Grand Marshal and other human interest material will be presented in an easy to read, attractive format that will enable TV viewers to enjoy the floral parade as if they were actually in Pasadena.

The program book is available singly or at reduced rates in quantities of 25 or more, but supplies early December.

For information, or to order single copies ($1.50 each, including postage and handling) contact:

Bicentennial Rose Parade Program, Pasadena Publications Distributors, 711 E. Walnut St., Suite 106, Pasadena, Calif. 91101.

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November 16, 1907-Oklahoma is admitted as the nation's 46th state.

November 17, 1800-Congress convenes in Washington for the first time.

November 18, 1805-The first women's club, called the Female Charitable Society, is organized in America at Mrs. Silas Lee's home in Wicasset, Maine.

November 19, 1919-The Treaty of Versailles, drawn up by the Paris Peace Conference at the end of World War I, is rejected by the U.S. Senate.

November 20, 1962-President Kennedy instructs the Secretary of Defense to lift the naval quarantine of Cuba.

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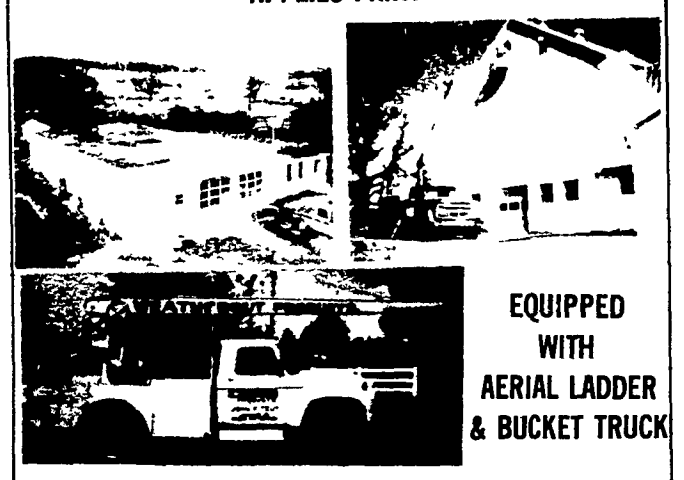

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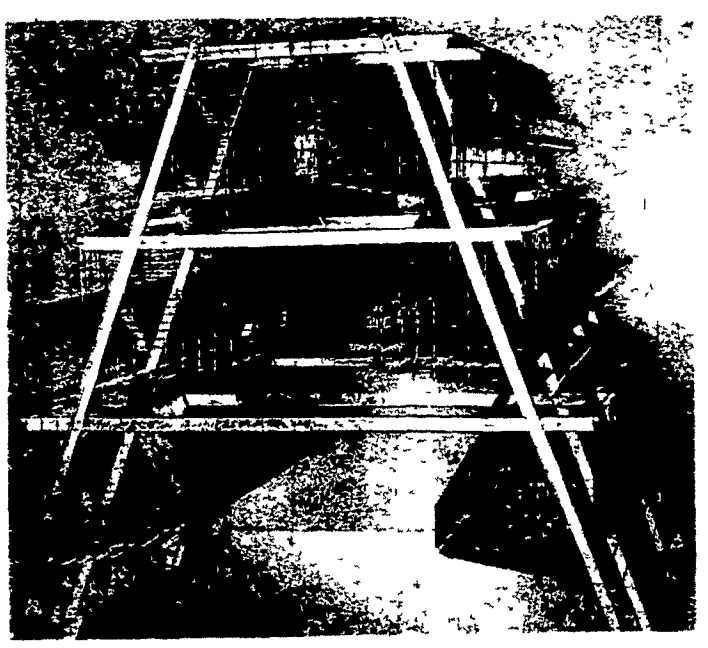

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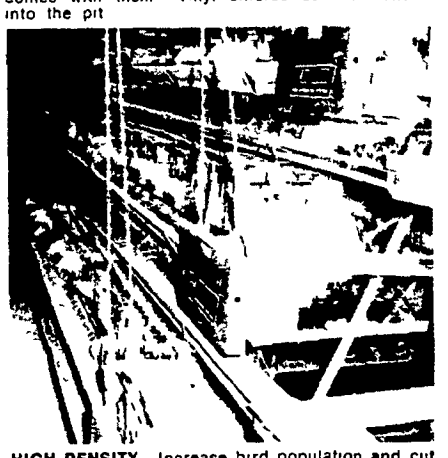

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Dale Brandt

FFA'er is building up Commercial hog operation

By Melissa Piper

HERSHEY — For a high school junior, Dale Brandt has already become a successful swine herdsman and is looking forward to working in the enterprise on a full time basis.

A student and FFA member at the Lower Dauphin High School near Hershey, Dale has had swine breeding and fattening projects for the past three years.

Although the young man, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Brandt, Hershey R1, has developed a three way breed cross and is farrowing some 130 small pigs per year, the youth didn't always foresee a future in that angle of farming.

"I never really cared for raising pigs," Dale noted, "but one day my brother asked me to show his pigs at a nearby fair and I decided that they weren't that bad."

"In fact," the FFA'er explained, "I kind of liked working with them and just started raising them on my own."

While Dale has taken swine fattening projects, the majority of his work has been done with swine breeding and selling feeder pigs.

Utilizing a portion of the family's barn between Hershey and Elizabethtown, Dale is presently raising eight sows which farrow twice a year. While not a huge operation yet, the youth is still in the process of building up his herd for the future.

Dale uses a three way cross of Hampshire, Duroc and Yorkshire breed and has a Duroc boar on the farm.

"I like a three-way cross because it offers good animals," the FFA'er realted.

Crossbreds have good stamina and represent the best of the breed characteristics."

Dale sells most of his pigs at 6-8 weeks of age as feeder pigs on a private basis. Some of his gilts are kept for replacements in his herd however.

Although he is currently using some portions of his father's barn as a farrowing and nursery center, the youth is looking forward to having separate facilities in the future and after his graduation.

"It takes a lot of capital to get started so right now I'm satisfied with my facilities."

"I just hope that sometime in the future," Dale explained, "I can get some new housing for a larger herd."

Dale explained that the hog business had been good during the past few years but that the market was changeable. Although somewhat risky as an enterprise, the FFA'er noted his desire to continue raising swine.

"I think everyone worries but I enjoy the work and especially farming and I hope to stay in it."

Dale is no stranger to farm work as he helps on his father's own farm and a rented one nearby. The Brandts also raise chickens and have a herd of dairy cows.

Dale works in the field also and is responsible for harvesting a lot of the corn used for hog feed.

Dale has been a member of Lower Dauphin FFA and has participated on the dairy judging team and has been on several committees. The youth has shown several of his hogs at area shows and is preparing for the Farm Show.

Raising hogs wasn't always Dale's ambition, but the young farmer has developed an interest in the enterprise and is anxious to work on a full time basis. Until then however, Dale will be dividing his time between his farming work and FFA activities.

Dale Brandt, Hershey R1, has been raising swine for the past three years and enjoys farm work. A member of the Lower Dauphin FFA, Dale has been on several club committees.

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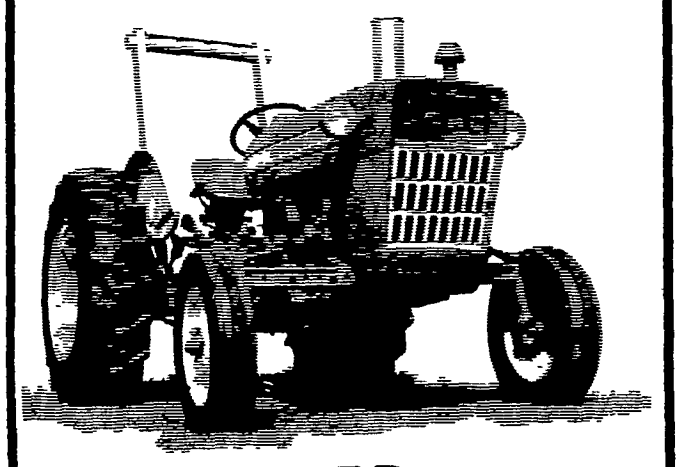

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National Grange Master's speech reveals

1976 food stamp program cost $6 billion

COLUMBUS, Ohio — John W. Scott, Master of the National Grange, warned here earlier this week that farmers must receive a respectable return on their investment in agriculture or be forced to cut back on production next year. He also said it's foolish to withhold agricultural exports, particularly wheat, as domestic requirements are only 600 million bushels and this year's crop will yield five and one-half billion bushels. Scott made these remarks during his annual Master's address on the opening day of the 109th Annual Session of the National Grange being held in Columbus, O., Nov. 10-18.

Scott said the ever increasing war on pesticides and herbicides, agriculture's tools of production, leads him to believe a change is needed in the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA). He said the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) which administers the Act, is both judge and jury and he feels their findings should be referred to a neutral scientific agency.

Scott called for more agricultural research and said each year less money is appropriated, yet American farmers are being called upon to feed more and more people. He said the Grange should solidly support a request for increased funds for agriculture research.

Scott said the Food Stamp Program has gotten out of control. It began in 1962 at a cost of $14 million and by 1976 will cost $6 billion per year, 64 percent of the total USDA budget.

Private enterprise is being strangled by labor costs and many unnecessary government regulations, said Scott. He said labor is pricing itself out of the market and cited examples of foreign products being shipped to the United States and sold at cheaper prices primarily because U.S. labor demands cause American products to have higher price tags.

In Scott's opinion the greatest threat America faces today is its growing national debt. He called for the government to tighten its belt and follow a strict austerity program to reduce the national debt.

He emphasized a need for more vocational schools and on-the-job training programs in high school. He said industries are looking for skilled workers and it is no longer true that having a college diploma is a guarantee of a job.

Scott said the Grange is as vitally interested today in the country's transportation policies as it was in the 1880's, when the Granger Laws led to the enactment of the Interstate Commerce Act. He said there have been many unsuccessful attempts in the past to establish a national transportation policy. He said Secretary of Transportation, William Coleman, has put forward a new proposal which Scott urged his Grangers to review and forward comments and criticisms to the Secretary. Scott commended Coleman for adopting the view that "a dynamic, competitive and efficient private sector should meet the nation's transportation needs to the maximum extent feasible."

Scott warned there are people in Congress who are proposing a nationalization of railroads as a solution to the railroads financial problems, particularly those in the Northeast and Midwest. Scott strongly opposes nationalization and instead, recommends a plan for restructuring the rail system as envisioned in the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973.

Scott concluded his address with a plea for a national energy policy. He said if one is not forthcoming soon, our nation's transportation system as well as the operation, heating and lighting of our factories, farms, public institutions and homes face the disastrous prospect of coming to a standstill.

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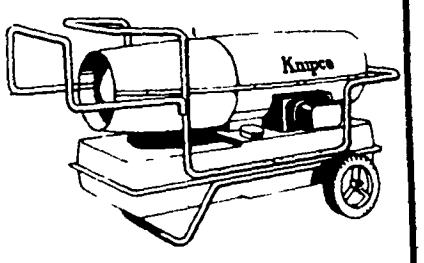

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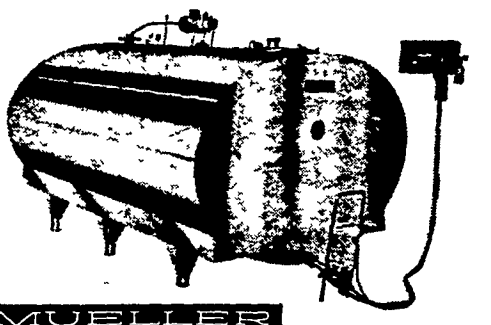

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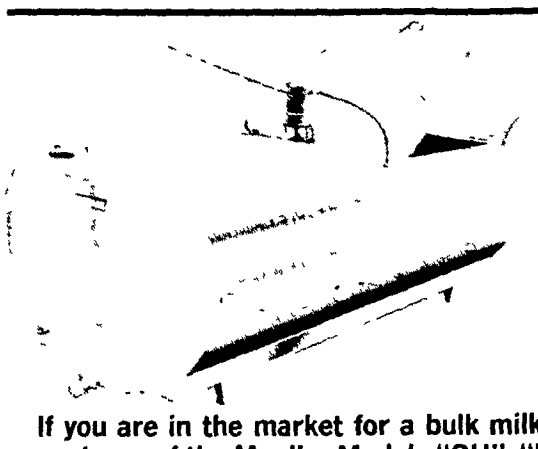

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Gospel group sings tonite

The Happy Goodman Family will be the featured singers at a gospel music program to be staged on Saturday Nov. 11 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Franklin and Marshall College gym in Lancaster.

The tremendous success of the famous Happy Goodman Family is the product of a life-long dream of one individual ... Howard Goodman, lead singer and manager of the gospel singing family.

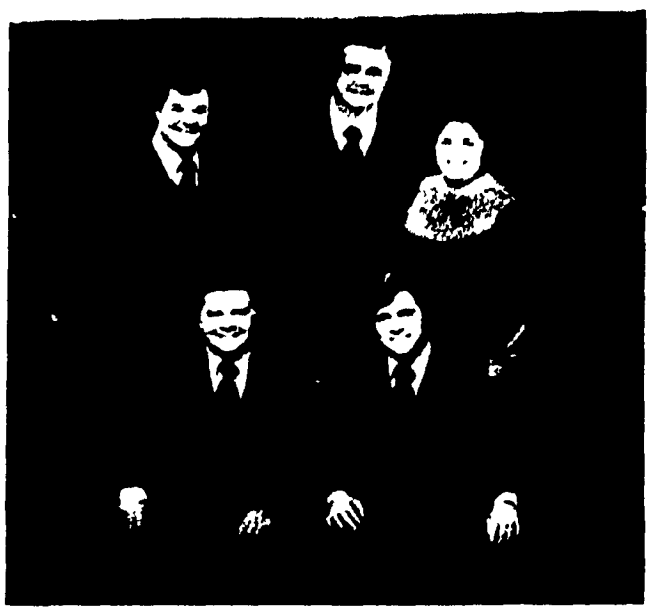
From the dusty cornfields and abject porverty of rural Alabama in the early 1950's to their success as the most sought-after gospel singing group in America, the Happy Goodmans have become a legend in their lifetime.

The happy Goodmans are not only the highest paid group in gospel music today, therefore attesting to their fan popularity, but their peers also support the Goodmans with six past nominations for the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences Grammy Award, including winning the Grammy for "Outstanding Gospel Record."

Individual members of the singing group are Howard Goodman, lead singer and recipent of "Best Musician" award; his wife, Vestel, soprano, winner of the coveted Fan Award three years as "Queen of Gospel Music," and winner of the first Dove Award given by the GMA in 1969 for "Female Vocalist of the Year," brother Sam Goodman, singing baritone, also doubles as humorist on the program. Sam won the "favorite Baritone" award in the Fan Awards in 1974. Younger brother Rusty, a prolific songwriter, renders the bass vocals and has won the "Favorite Bass Singer for two years. The only non-family member of the group, Johnny Cook, sings first tenor. Cook has won "Most Popular Tenor" award voted by the fans in 1974, 1975.

The Happy Goodmans were original members of the "Gospel Singing Jubilee" television show, pioneering gospel music to the television audience. At its peak, Jubilee was seen in over 100 markets across the United States. The Goodmans have appeared on the Oral Roberts "Contact" programs, Rex Humbard's "Catherdral of Tomorrow," the Mel Tillis Show, the "PTL Club," the "700 Club" on Christian Broadcasting Network, and in 1974 the Goodmans starred in their own "Happy Goodman Family Hour" TV show which is still in syndication.

The Goodman Family Corporation employs a staff of 21 which operates the Electric Arts Recording Stuido, Journey Music Publishing Co., and Harvest Records, all headquartered in Madisonville, Kentucky.



The Happy Goodman Family will be the featured singers at a gospel music program slated for Nov. 22 at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster.

In ancient Egypt the cat was considered to be a symbol of the moon because it was more active after sunset!

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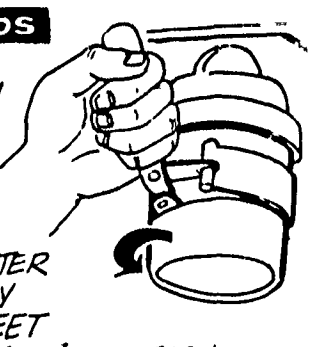

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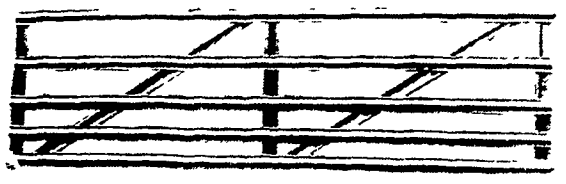

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David Lytle, 14, New London, Pa., is shown with his Hampshire Ewe lamb that won first place and reserve champion in open competition at the 1975 Eastern National Livestock Exposition last week. David also had the first place Yearling Ewe in the same show.

Top FFA judges named

Mary Jo Bitler, a FFA member from Solanco High School captured first place in the dairy judging competition held recently in conjunction with the Lancaster County FFA judging contest.

Brian Wise, representing Garden Spot High School and the Grassland FFA, placed first in the livestock division of the contest and won first in the overall competition. Kevin Enck, Ephrata was second in the overall statistics.

Ephrata High School (Cloister FFA) finished first in the school averages and was followed by Garden Spot in second place and E-town in third.

When using whipped butter in place of regular butter in recipes, use 1/3 to 1/2 more than the recipe calls for

By Dieter Krieg

I don't live on a farm anymore, but I like to visit them often and look forward to opportunities when I can help get some of the work done for a neighbor or friend.

Life on the farm is not always cherished. We all know how frustrating it can get. God knows it can get frustrating sometimes.

As the father of two small boys, I can now see advantages to farm life that are probably obvious to every parent, but more or less obscured from the rest of us.

The farm is a great place to raise children — in my book it's the best place, and I wouldn't trade my years on the farm for anything else.

My two "little farmers" (aged one and three) have chased the cats around the milk house, had their faces washed by a friendly dog's tongue, watched tractors and combines, walked right up to cows to pet their long noses, and explored everything from axle grease to cow pies.

Paul used to help bring in the cows on the farm where I used to work, and he'd imitate the calls and the hollering, waving his little arms as though he was directing traffic. "No-no, cows — this way, this way," he'd shout once in a while. "Hear me?"

Once last summer we stopped for at least half an hour by the roadside to let Karl point to all the cows and cheer them on for better milk production. It's touching how children can take so much interest and have so much affection for everything on the farm. And seeing their pleasure certainly brings joy to the parents. There's no doubt in my mind that children have often given parents additional incentives for staying on the land by demonstrating to them the simple pleasures of life on the farm which are forgotten from time to time because of frustrations.

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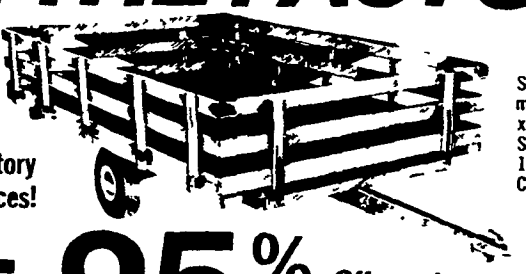

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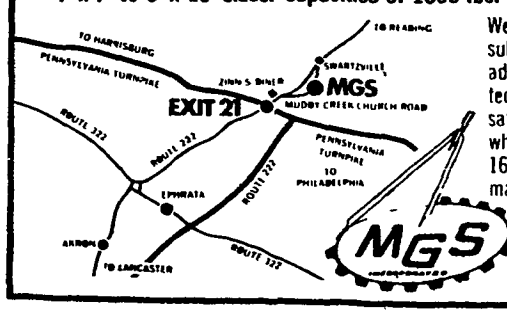

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LIFE on the farm

By Dieter Krieg

It's strange how the amount of milk in the bulk tank can affect a person's ego and overall feeling.

"You're up another 19 pounds" the milk truck driver would say one day as he took a reading from the tank's measuring stick, and the words made me feel a little taller. We were going on 10 days for increasing production, and I hardly needed to check the receipts to know the production figures for each pick-up. I had them memorized. This was starting to get a little exciting, and why not. we had a "winning team and a winning streak"

While happy about it, I also had to wonder how long the trend would continue. These were great days Though increases in production came just a notch or two at a time, the important thing was that they came. Continuing this winning streak was a challenge, and a source of excitement.

Each milking was now done more carefully; feeds were watched more closely, and suspense, precision, and greed became predominant moods

Whenever a cow produced what looked like a "normal" amount of milk, or even more, she received some kind words and a pat on the back Some even received a little extra grain However, the poor cow which decided to punt her contribution into the gutter was scorned as a big fat loafer At times like this it was more a matter of keeping a winning streak in tact rather than the actual value of the milk itself. The anticipation for higher levels of production moved from cow to cow, all the way down the line until the milking was done.

I often couldn't wait for the milk to stop its movement inside the tank so I could take a reading. And whether it was up or down, one of the first questions asked by Mom or Dad was always. "Wie viel Milch haben wir heute?" — "How much milk do we have today?"

An upward trend in production creates happiness. The higher it goes, the more exciting it becomes, and I remember being anxious for the beginning and end of each milking during such times.

But, what goes up must come down. Winning streaks eventually come to an end. Then everything changes again: first to normal conditions when milking and feeding are just the same routines that they are most of the time. If the downward trend continued, I'd start getting concerned, and after a while I began asking myself the same question I had asked at the other end of the scale· "How long can this continue — how low can I go?" I wasn't anxious to find out

In such instances the trend was to be reversed — which was usually much harder than attempting to keep a winning streak going. As has been said by many dairymen:

"Production goes down easily enough, but getting it to go the other way is a slow process." It's one of the countless challenges of life on the farm

Farmer's Union meeting

The Lanchester chapter of Farmers Union will sponsor special meetings on the 24th and 25th of November on the topic: "Are farmers doomed to boom and bust agriculture?"

The meeting on the 24th will be held at Howery's Restaurant, Oxford; on the 25th the meeting takes place at the Holiday Inn, North, Lancaster. Starting time for both meetings is 7:45 p.m.

Speaker at the meetings will be Cox Shepherd, president of the chapter, who says: "This meeting will be the first step in the Farmers Union's efforts to move this nation to a sensible food policy. We are going to discuss this parity and abundance plan. The next steps will be to involve consumers in our discussions, then congressmen and senators.

Forney Longenecker, Pennsylvania Farmers Union Organization Director, will present a slide-talk, "Parity and Abundance". For people not acquainted with Farmers Union this gives a complete picture of what the group stands for.

Farmers Union's Blue Cross-Blue Shield Group Plan, which was initiated two years ago, will also be explained at this meeting.

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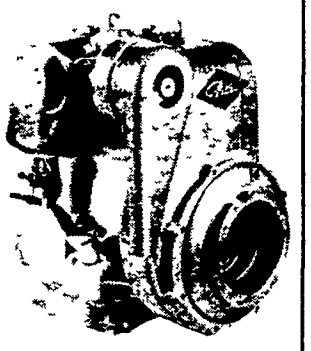

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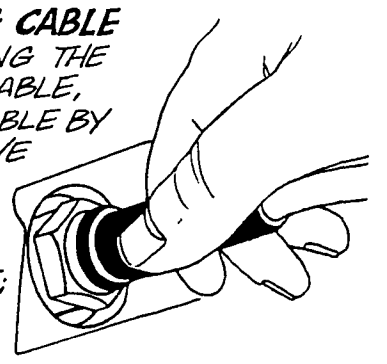

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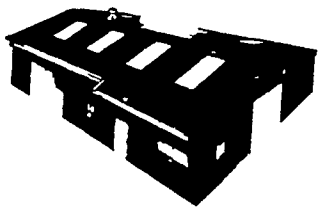

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PACA and Consumers ally

Since marketing costs take a big share of the consumer's food dollar, it's vital that products move rapidly from the farm to retail foodstore.

For perishables like fruits and vegetables, keeping costs down and quality up is especially important. The risks of marketing are great for these products. Everyone with a stake in a produce deal takes a chance that he may not get the money he expects.

Helping him get the payment he deserved, cut the risk, and speed delivery of these perishables is a Federal law - the Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act (PACA). Administered by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, the PACA establishes a code of good business conduct for interstate marketers of fresh and frozen fruits and vegetables.

It also sets up machinery for preventing and settling the disputes that inevitably arise in this fast-moving, heavy-risk business. PACA officials work with both buyers and sellers in mediating their disputes, often helping them to arrive at informal agreements promptly so that each load of produce can move without delay through marketing channels on to consumers.

More than 900 such informal "reparation" disputes were amicably settled during fiscal year 1975 (July 1, 1974, to June 30, 1975,) resulting in payment of nearly $6 million to the persons making claims. *PACA officials also furnish* producemen advice to their marketing transactions in more than 15,000 instances, enabling them to avoid disputes.

While the bulk of produce disputes handled by AMS are settled informally, some must be settled through a more formal procedure under PACA. Most of these result in an order being issued by USDA, requiring the buyer to pay the amount he owes the seller for produce purchase.

In fiscal 1975, USDA issued some 300 formal orders under PACA, ordering payment of about $1-½ million to the produce shippers and others who filed complaints.

Hints for HOMEMAKERS

Tested Tips To Help You

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What's the hardest job you ever saw? If you'd like to save money on household repair jobs by doing them yourself, you might have to saw something as hard as metal But first you have to have tools cut out for that kind of work

Many home repair experts say that the best sort of saw to help you get your teeth into the really tough jobs is an electric sabre saw It's considered the most versatile power saw, since it can cut straight like a circular saw

and still cut circles around any saw that can cut in circles

With the proper blade it will cut plaster plastics as *bestos plywood and even metal Some sabre saw blades* come coated with Teflon to keep them from binding Many are designed to cut their own way through hard material so you don't have to drill first And Coastal Abrasive & Tool Co , a major source of sabre saw blades in the U S even makes a blade that has teeth all around—to cut in any direction—as well as 20 other kinds of blades

You can get a free sabre saw blade sample from Coastal Abrasive & Tool Co , P O Box 337, Trumbull, Conn 06611 as well as more information on sabre saws Then you'll see why many say that the sabre saw is a cut above the rest

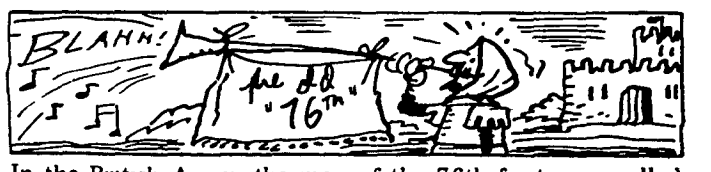
Cumberland 4-H'ers schedule sale

The annual sale of steers and market lambs raised by Cumberland County 4-H members has been scheduled for November 18. To be held at the Carlisle Livestock Market beginning at 8:00 p.m., this is the 18th year that Cumberland County 4-H'ers have held their own sale of steers. Prior to 1957, 4-H steers were sold in an area sale which was held at the Lancaster yards. This will be the first year, however, that lambs will be sold in the county sale.

The sale marks the culmination of projects which began last summer with lambs and last March with steers. All projects animals except those selected for Farm Show participation will be sold - this will involve 24 steers and approximately 13 lambs. The grand champion and reserve champion steer and lamb will be sold at the beginning of the sale with other animals sold at random within the special sale order.

A pre-sale show or round-up will be held at 9:30 a.m. the day of the sale. Dr. Les Burdette, Penn State University will make the placings of steers and lambs at that time. Anyone interested in seeing the show is invited to attend.

Persons interested in more information about the special 4-H sale should contact the Agricultural Extension Office in Carlisle 249-7220.



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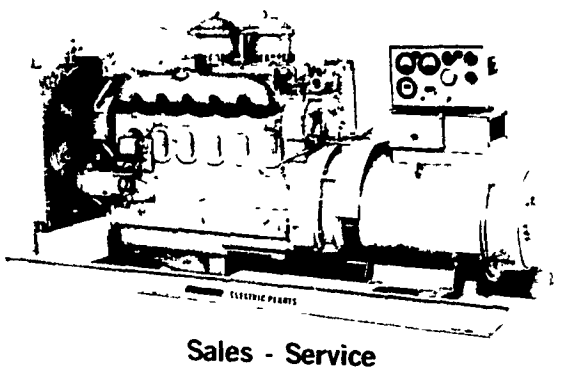

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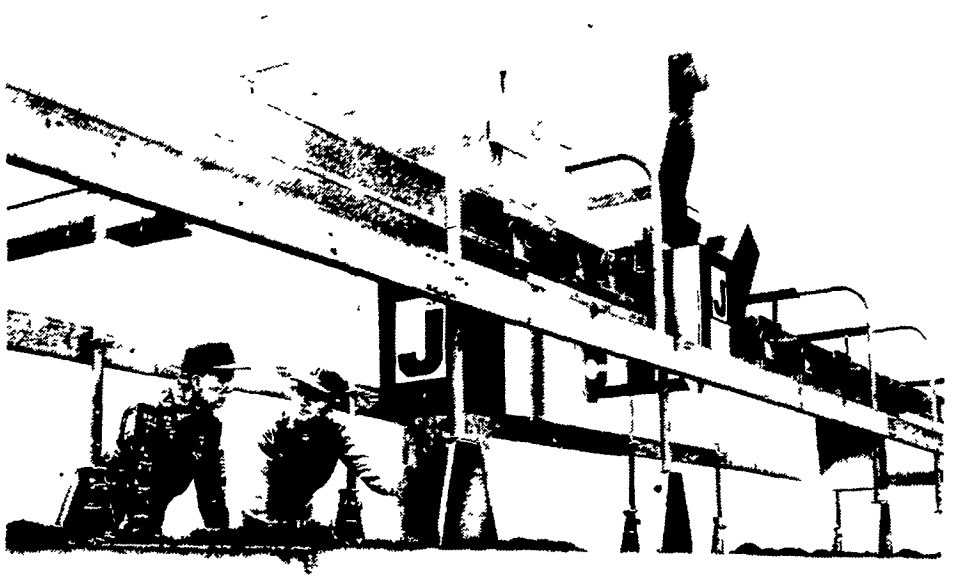

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Livestock Association elects new directors, changes name

MECHANICSBURG - Members of the Pennsylvania Livestock Association ratified an earlier action by the Board of Directors to change the name of the former Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association to the more streamlined Pennsylvania Livestock Association, according to the Association's President Donald W. Parke of Lancaster. The occasion was the annual meeting of the organization onNovember 11 in Mechanicsburg in conjunction with the Keystone International Livestock Exposition held in Harrisburg, November 8 to 14. The Pennsylvania Livestock Association co-sponsors the Exposition with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. This year over 4,000 horses, swine, sheep and beef cattle were entered in competition.

Officers re-elected at the same meeting in addition to Parke included William Gillespie, Mertztown; Gerald Hess, Roaring Spring; John Shropshire, Landenburg and Stanley Gates, Lafyette Hill - all vice-presidents; Jesse Smith, Harrisburg was re-elected secretary. James Glass of Glenside was chosen treasurer.

Also re-elected as directors were William P. Campbell, Center Hall; Mrs. C Merle Dubs, Mechanicsburg; James Fink, Harrisburg; Conrad Grove, Pottstown; David L. Kanter, Pottsville; Max M. Smith, Lancaster and Samuel S. Wilson, Coatesville.

Newly-elected directors were W.B. Henderson, Lebanon; John Bates, Strasburg; Milton Morgan, Lancaster, Tom McIlwain, Spring Church; and C. Hershey; John Henkel, Andrew Miller, St. Peters.

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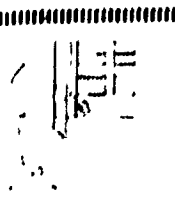

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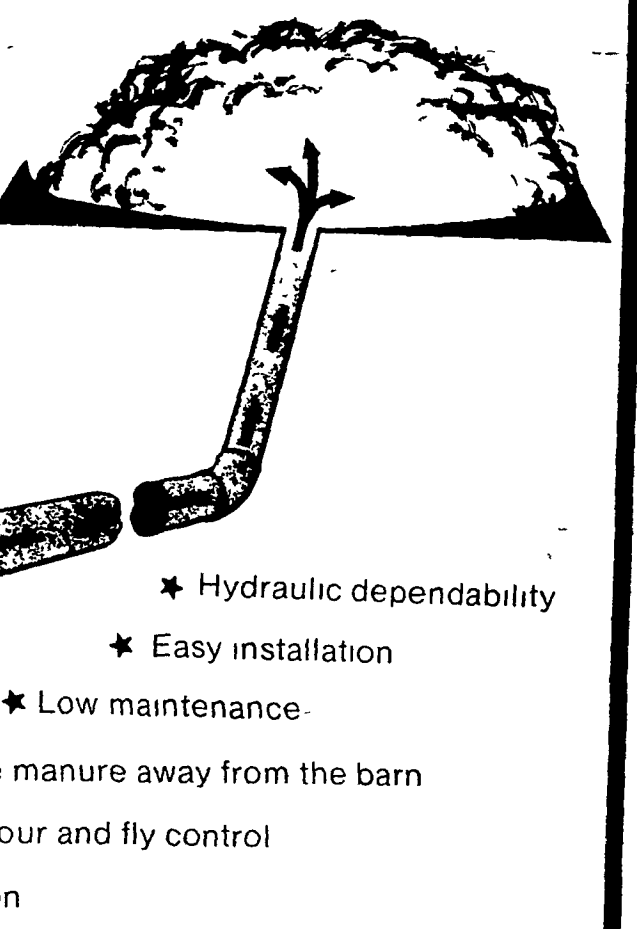

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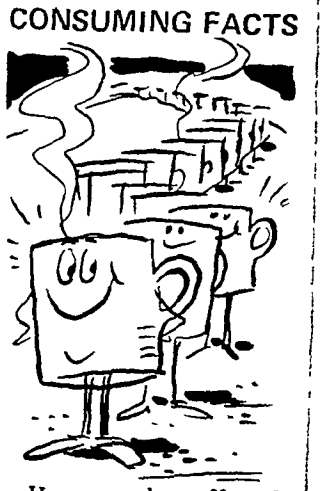
COFFEE Facts & Figures

CONSUMING FACTS



How much coffee do Americans drink every day? To get some idea, imagine standard six-ounce cups of coffee lined up, edge to edge, for the day's drinking. They would stretch for some 18 thousand miles

In all, Americans enjoy more than 380 million cups of coffee daily, or 140 billion every year And according to the National Coffee Association, each cup is still a bargain, costing only about 3 cents per cup when served at home

Solanco FFA walks for fair assn. buildings

The Solanco F.F.A. chapter will be holding a walkathon on Sunday, November 23 starting at 1.00 p.m. at the Solanco Senior High School. The walk will be to raise money for Solanco Fair Association and will cover a total of seven miles. Each member needs an individual sponsor. Sponsorship will range from 25 cents to $2 per mile. Anyone wishing to sponsor a walker, should contact either a Solanco F.F.A. member or the Solanco Ag Department at 786-2151, extension 52. All funds raised by this walkathon will be contributed to the Building Fund of the Solanco Fair Association.

The walkers will be stopping halfway through the walk for cider and cookies, and will end up at one of the member's homes for a beef barbeque.

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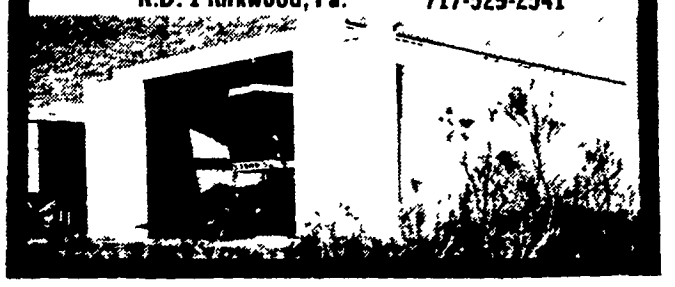
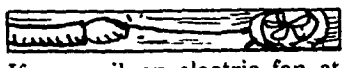


Guernsey records made

PETERBOROUGH, N.H. - Kelsos Emorys Amy and Kelsos Emorys Gayity two senior two year old registered Guernsey cows, owned by Mrs. Eugenia C. Madeira, Berwyn, Pa. have completed official DHIA actual production records of 13,280 pounds of milk and 588 pounds of betterfat, in 305 days 2 times a day milking, and 12,480 M, 520 F, respectively, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

The testing was supervised by Penn State University.



If you oil an electric fan at the beginning of each season of use, it will have less chance of overheating, slowing down or burning itself out.

Looking ahead for agriculture

Return to farm foods

By James A. McHale
Pa. Secretary of Agriculture

Since food is essential to life, it is natural that we connect certain foods to our health or lack of health.

Unfortunately, this has become too easy an exercise. I am thinking of the great cholesterol debate in which people see heart attacks budding in their omelets or foaming in their glasses of milk.

Eggs, milk, cheese, meat - these are all wholesome, farm-produced foods. How could we believe they could be fatal and all the synthetics produced by food factories beneficial?

Certainly, excessive eating of even the good foods to the point of obesity is not good for your health. Common sense tells us that carrying excess poundage can wear down our machinery.

This fad of fearing saturated fats undoubtedly had the effect of reducing the consumption of dairy products. A lot of dairy farmers are taking the cholesterol scare right on the chin.

Being a dairy farmer myself, I was never too happy about the quick solution to the problems of heart disease and high blood pressure offered by so many instant medical experts. To me these experts could well have been advertising men for margarine factories.

So I was happy to learn recently that Dr. Christian N. Barnard, the South African surgeon who pioneered the heart transplant, considers heredity to be the most important cause of heart disease and not consumption of fat.

Barnard was quoted as saying anything in excess is bad. But in general, Barnard said, "It's not much use to tell people not to eat fat and not to smoke if they already have good heredity. People tell you to stop eating fats, stop doing all sorts of things. They make your life miserable, but they don't know what they're talking about."

Barnard discounted the importance of a low cholesterol diet, saying there still is no proof that consumption of cholesterol causes cholesterol to appear in the blood. Even persons who eat no cholesterol, he said, still show it in their bloodstream because the liver manufactures it to support a number of bodily functions.

As if beef and dairy farmers haven't had enough grief from the crusaders against cholesterol, a concerned group of cancer spokesmen have also joined in the attack against milk, meat and eggs.

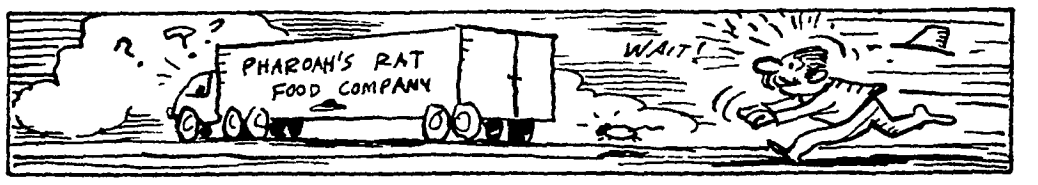
According to a Dr. Ernest Wynder, president of New York's American Health Foundation, Americans should "adopt a diet prudently low in total fat and cholesterol" under the new theory that too much fat and cholesterol in the diet might be a cancer cause.

However, a spokesman for the American Cancer Society has said that "all questions of diet and cancer are extremely tenuous." Dr. Philip Cole of Harvard School of Public Health has said the animal-fat idea is an "interesting hypothesis" but that "little direct evidence of the influence of diet in the human disease (breast cancer) exists . . " He referred to statistical evidence that a higher incidence of breast cancer occurs in countries like Japan where animal fat in the diet is low.

I think it is time that dairy products and meat no longer be looked upon as villians on the health scene. Unless there is definite proof to the contrary, and the long standing debate indicates there is not, people should not be persuaded to shift their diets from wholesome foods to synthetics and drugs.

As a matter of fact, a campaign should be waged to return to wholesome, farm produced foods. For example, after years of promoting hundreds of drugs to enable isomniacs to sleep, researchers are just finding out what our grandmothers knew - that a glass of warm milk will let you sleep like a baby.

Milk, it turns out, contains the amino acid L-tryptophan which enables isomniacs to fall asleep twice as fast as without it. Live and learn.



The ancient Egyptians prayed to, among other things, a weasel-like animal called Ichneumonor, Pharoah's Rat

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Earl Butz urges farmers to get on conservation bandwagon

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz last week called on farmers and ranchers to make a "personal commitment" to apply soil and water conservation practices during the coming crop year.

"Soil erosion from wind and water is still a serious threat to stepped-up food production so essential to this country and to the world," Secretary Butz declared.

Though hundreds of thousands of farm operators already have become voluntary "conservation cooperators" with their local conservation districts and applied conservation practices "thousands more farmers and ranchers need to take this step this year," he said.

The Secretary pointed out that "the personal investment a farmer makes in conservation usually increases the value of his farm. It's money well spent by the farmer."

The Secretary warned that "if we don't find a way to get the job done on a voluntary basis, somebody is going to try to make soil conservation a mandatory thing - and that could turn into a bureaucratic nightmare."

"The goal for the nation," Secretary Butz said, "is to preserve and improve our capacity to produce food and fiber and to help clean up our lakes and streams."

He added that a "commitment to conservation" also is needed from land developers and builders, "Since construction projects also are subject to servre soil erosion if left uporotected."

Secretary Butz declared that "a conservation crusade would require no new agency to put it into effect, since leadership is already there" in some 3,000 local conservation districts.

"The research, experience, and technical help also is there Soil Conservation Service scientists and technicians, county extension agents, and others.

"What is needed now is the determination of the men and women who use the land to apply conservation practices - minimum tillage, stripcropping, contour plowing, terracing, range reseeding, and the like. Farmers also need to keep land in grass and trees that can't be adequately protected as cropland.

"Our farm and ranch lands are the most valuable asset in this country," the Secretary said. "From them comes the food on our tables and the shirts on our backs. They also provide us with our most important export commodities."

But he warned that billions of tons of topsoil continue to be washed or blown away annually through careless farming and construction practices.

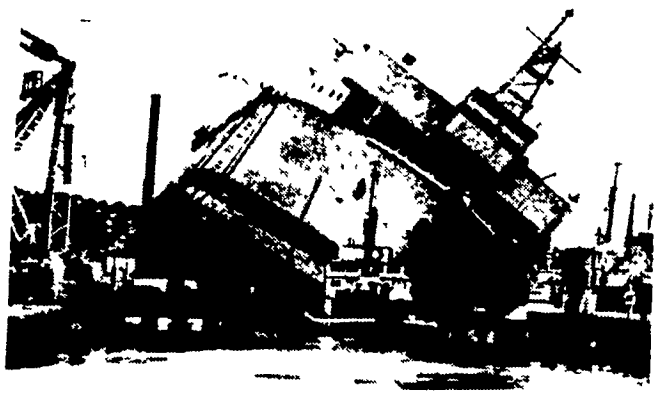
"A lot of that soil ends up as sediment in reivers and lakes, polluting water and resulting in expensive dredging bills. We've known for many years how to keep the soil on the land - but too many people haven't bothered to apply the knowledge."

He praised many soil conservation "cooperators" who already practice conservation farming and ranching and asked them to join "in urging their neighbors to get aboard the conservation bandwagon."

"Farmers are always more willing to listen to toher farmers than to so-called experts anyway," the Secretary said.

A voluntary conservation drive of the dimensions the Secretary has in mind could keep an estimated 1 to 2 billion tons of soil on land that might otherwise be eroded away each year.

Befana is the name of the good fairy of Italian children, who is supposed to fill their stockings with toys when they go to bed on Twelfth Night



TIPSY...An old Navy floating drydock 81 feet was squeezed through the 80-foot wide Government Locks between Puget Sound and Lake Union recently by tipping it at a 38 degree list. It will be used to build a fleet of ecology vessels.

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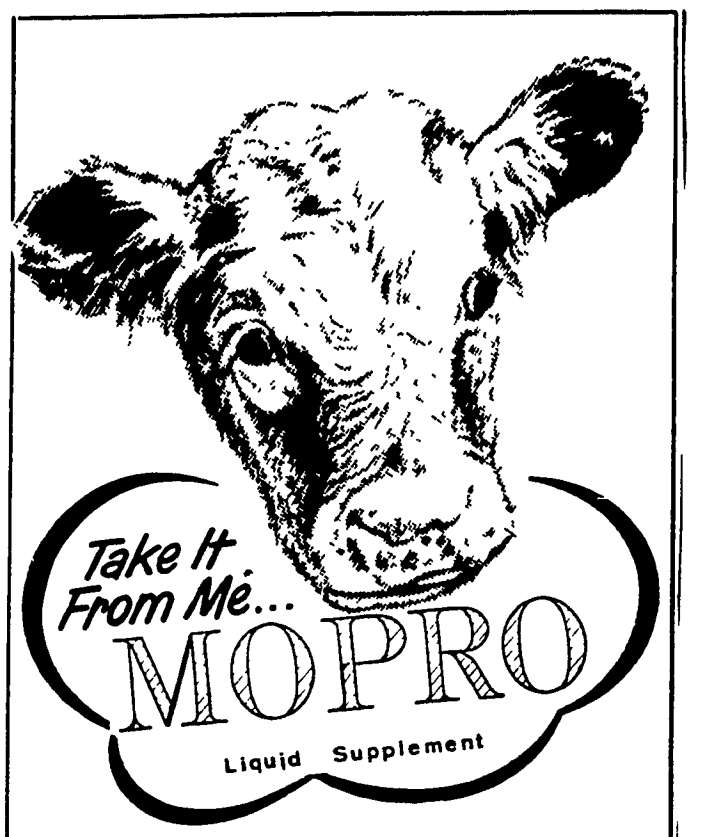

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According to Mohammedan myth, the earth is sunk in a huge mountain and its foundation is an emerald, the reflection of which gives the azure hue to the sky

Old Home Remedies of Family Also Used To Treat Livestock

Early farmers borrowed home remedies used in the treatment of their families to battle diseases among their livestock

A common ailment among hogs was described as the staggers ' Afflicted animals became quite violent, running round and round, frequently tumbling over and squealing loudly One farmer devised a cure consisting of two tablespoons of castor oil and cutting the end of the tail to make it bleed

Many similarities were noted between human ailments and those of livestock The breathing of a calf with croup' could not be distinguished from that of a child under similar conditions A farmer had such a calf copiously bled and directed that castor oil be thrown down the throat after opening the passage of the windpipe with a flexible twig, to which a sponge dipped in sweet oil was attached

Hooping cough was prevalent in one area When it

appeared an inflammatory sore throat was noted among the horses of the same area The horses lost their appetite and developed fever and a sever cough After initial bleeding, the remedy included Peruvian bark and tar.

Pneumonia in humans was followed by a similar ailment in sheep They coughed, both ears fell backwards and staggers developed Again bleeding was the initial remedy, followed by purges of molasses and yeast

But some cures were strictly agricultural in nature

One farmer claims he cured inflammation of the eyes of horses with a steady diet of raw potatoes

Another farmer attempted in vain to cure 'sore throat" in hogs with nitre, sweet milk, bleeding and antimony In desperation, he carried one of his afflicted pigs into a field of clover Not even being able to stand, the pig began to eat the clover In two days, the pig was completely cured The farmer turned his entire herd of 150 pigs into a five-acre field of clover and never had a bit of trouble again

Sometimes, it was just the resiliency of hardy stock that led to their recovery The bull of one farmer fell into a limestone sink hole It went without food or water for 24 days Its rear quarters were mired up to the belly After two weeks, it was back with the rest of the herd and had regained its original weight of a thousand pounds by the next season

HOUSEHOLD Hints

Tested Tips To Help You

CASSEROLE WIPES CLEAN

There's nothing so good and warm and filling for a winter lunch as tuna casserole. The recipe below is a quick and easy one to make, and what's more, cleanup is easy, too

What makes cleanup easy is spraying the casserole dish with Mazola No Stick cooking spray The spray, which contains a touch of corn oil and the vegetable derivative, lecithin, adds no odor to foods and less than one calorie per use. It is a coating that above all else, stops food from sticking. Tuna, macaroni, vegetables and all slip right out, leaving a casserole that's easy to clean.

Tuna Casserole

1/4 cup margarine
2 tablespoons corn starch
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk
2 cups cooked, drained elbow macaroni
2 cans (7 oz each) tuna, drained, flaked
2 cups cooked, drained vegetables

In saucepan melt margarine. Stir in corn starch, salt and pepper. Gradually stir in milk until smooth. Bring to boil, stirring constantly; boil 1 minute. Spray 1 1/2-quart casserole with cooking spray. In casserole, mix macaroni, white sauce, tuna and vegetables. Bake in 375°F oven 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

For other no-stick tricks and recipes, send for "The Cooking is Easy" Dept. NSP, Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.

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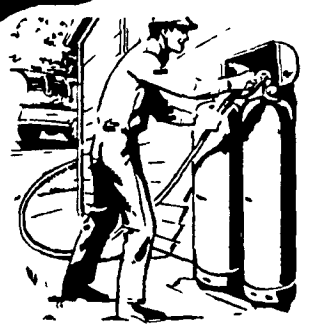

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MONDAY, NOV. 17, 1975
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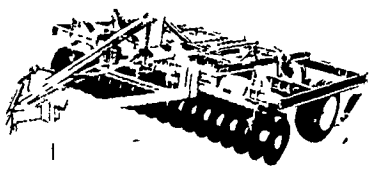

TUESDAY, NOV. 18, 1975
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The evening meeting will be conducted by Don Schreifer, nationally respected leader in soil fertility and tillage programs and director of Advanced Ag Associates.

MONDAY, NOV. 17, 1975 — TIME 7:30 P.M. — TUESDAY, NOV. 18, 1975

COCHRANVILLE FIRE HALL — LEOLA MEMORIAL BUILDING, NEXT TO FIRE HALL

World agriculture pacts urged

WASHINGTON, D.C. - An international forum of farmers is urging the governments of the world to enter into trade agreements that will stabilize prices and supplies for food producers and consumers.

The International Federation of Agricultural Producers (IFAP) completed its general conference in Washington, D.C. with a call for international commodity agreements with pricing provisions that will prevent farm prices from sliding to a dangerous point and prevent excessive fluctuations in food prices.

Farmers and farm organization representatives from more than 40 countries constitute the IFAP, making it the only group of its kind.

The organization pointed out the need for quick action on international agreements including: minimum and maximum price guarantees for farmers on commodities; regular review of commodity prices to reflect producer costs and the world monetary situation; and a reserve system built into the agreements that will provide mutual protection for producers and consumers

Special sessions on individual commodities produced the following IFAP policies:

GRAINS - Action must be taken to rebuild the world stock of grains. Such a reserve would act as both a price stabilizer and a buffer stock against emergencies. Except in emergency situations, the reserve must not be released onto the market until the maximum agreement price is reached.

SUGAR - Expansion of the world's sugar production capacity should be encouraged in light of increased demand and sugar's contribution to economic growth in developing countries.

DAIRY - International agreements are essential in the dairy sector as certain governemnts use imports to maintain insufferably low prices for dairy producers. Milk powder stocks should be utilized in food aid programs to a greater extent, for improved nutrition, and a reduction in excessive powder stocks.

MEATS - Depressed prices in several sectors of livestock product must be improved through increased demand. International agreements can provide for expansion in meat demand and can provide a forum for establishment of standard international meat hydiene requirements.

In other global policy decisions, the IFAP recommended: priority attention by governments to agricultural development for food production in the developing countries; agricultural research to help feed the hungry; assistance in the developing countries to achieve improvements in storage and transportation, in order to avoid waste of their current food production capacity; reduced-interest, long-term loans for agricultural production; and continuation and expansion of food aid to the needy until self-sufficiency in agriculture can be fostered.

Elected president of the IFAP for 1976-77 was Tony T. Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union. Dechant, succeeding Charles G. Munro of Canada in the post, said, "Progress in world farm policy must be made with the support of consumers, and oru IDAP platform will benefit the consuming world as well as producers."

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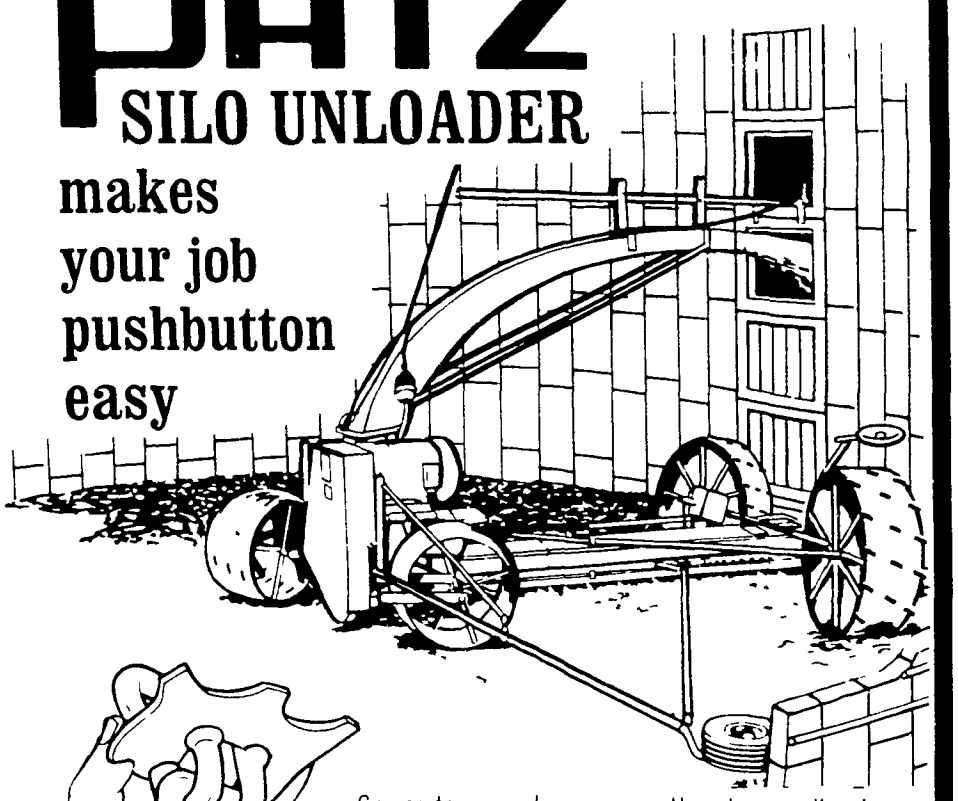

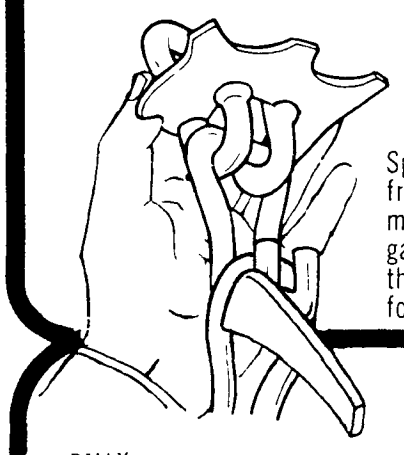

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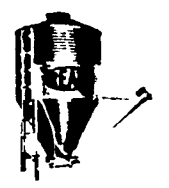

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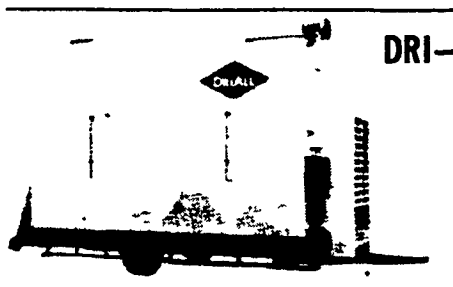
8 ft x 6 rings	19 2	$868 00	$651.00
9 ft x 4 rings	18.1	$1,029.00	$771.75
10 ft x 7 rings	34.8	$1,612.00	$1,209.00



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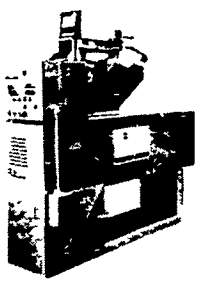

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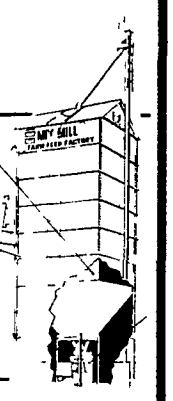

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MIX—MILL GRINDER—MIXERS

	Reg Price	Sale Price
Model C, 3 hp 4 ingreident proportioner	$2,167 00	$1,733.00
Model C 3 hp 6 ingredient proportioner	$3,214 00	$2,571.00
Model D 5 hp 6 ingredient proportioner w-meters	$3,741.00	$2,992.00

MIX—MILL NUTRI—BLENDER

250 lb. mixing capacity w-auto controls

Reg Price $1,082 00 ..... Sale Price $865.00

Also Discount Prices on Elevators, U troughs, 3½-4-6" augers, drying floors, unloading augers, grain cleaner and various other items.

MARTIN DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
R1, Lebanon, PA 17042
Phone (717) 866-4906, 866-4555

A Master, distributor of Modern Mill Equipment in Va., W. Va., Md , Del , Pa , NJ , NY , and New England States for Farm feed Factories 12 to 400 ton capacity Grinder-mixers, roller mills, elevators 500 to 25,000 bu /hr capacity, plus complete line of grain drying, storage and handling equipment

—Parts & service on modern & mix-mill equipment—

Make your own feed and save up to $25.00 per ton with our automatic feed processing system It can grind & mix ear corn, shelled or high moisture corn and all other ingredients needed in your rations with 98 percent accuracy Operates unattended and stops automatically.

How To Study for College Tests

(Editor's note: The following is one if a series of articles entitled, "I'm going to College," prepared through the courtesty of York College of Pennsylvania.)

Many first-year college students tend to feel that they can sit back until a week before an upcoming test, and then get going.

Some courses are mainly lecture sessions with discussions and they seem pretty easy in the beginning. Others, through perhaps more intimate, present no earth-shaking drama so you slouch in your seat and daydream about Saturday night. But don't let what seems to be an easy curriculum or a dull professor fool you. No better way of retaining knowledge and getting the better grade on a test has been found than taking notes and keeping up day by day.

Cramming, no matter how diligent you try to be, is a way of life in college but you'll cram for a lot fewer tests and have more free time while others are beating the books if you simply go over each day's work nightly. Continuous review after a class is the best thing you can do to get that better test grade.

Once you're ready to take the test, there are several things to remember.

First, be sure that you understand the test instructions. Read them carefully before beginning. If something is not clear, ask the instructor. Know exactly what you are supposed to do before you plunge into answering the questions.

Second, look over the whole test before writing anything. Find the easy questions and answer them first. This will establish your confidence in answering the harder ones, and you may pick up some clues to the harder questions in the process.

Third, don't be afraid to guess at an answer you're not sure of. Usually, tests are not designed to severely penalize guessing, and you always have a chance of getting the answer right when you guess.

With matching tests, answer first the ones that you know. That way you'll narrow down the choices for the harder onces that might stump you.

Essay questions deserve special consideration. These questions will usually have directions of their own, so make sure you answer what is being asked-and in good, plain English.

Take the easier essays first. Again, this will establish confidence, and you'll waste less time.

Think before you write an answer. Organize your thoughts into groups so that you'll write sensible paragraphs and not just a block of facts. Usually, your instructor will appreciate any insight you can offer into the facts that you are relating. This shows that you not only studied the notes and can conjure them up, but that you understand the facts and can put them to practical use.

It's usually a good idea to double space when writing an essay and leave a space after each essay topic. In writing your next one, you may strike upon an idea that you wish to add to the previous essay. If you have left enough room at the end of the essay your additional comments can be added easily.

No matter what kind of test you're taking, always go over it after you have finished. Be sure that you're satisfied with the test before handing it in.

Make sure that your instructor will be satisfied, too. Check for punctuation, spelling, and grammar. And remember, the instructor has to be able to read what you've written, so neatness counts far more than most students realize.

When your test is returned, you will see your mistakes as well as notes from the instructor. His or her comments will help you understand what he or she looks for on his or her tests, and you'll be better able to comply with those wishes on future tests.

And save your tests!!!! Often final exams will be compiled from your tests taken throughout the year. Those prior tests are an excellent study source for finals.

Now that you see college tests are not really pitfalls after all, the next article in this series will present some things that are more tricky. "Watch Out! A Guide to College Pitfalls" is the title of that article. Look for it, and in the meantime, we invite you to write for more free materials about making the college decision. Address your letters to York College of Pennsylvania, Box 1776, York, Pa. 17405.

MACHINERY AND PARTS

DISPERSAL

Harry L. Finley Inc., New Paris, PA.
Located on Route 96, Bedford County

THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 20

FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 21

10:00 Each Day

Machinery and some hand tools selling first day of sale.

NEW EQUIPMENT: Post hole digger, 3 point hitch spreader, 2 John Deere 10 foot roller harrows, 1 Brillion 16 foot harrow, 1 3-point ARPS backhoe, 1 200-gallon 8 row century sprayer, 1 5-ton Grove wagon gear, 2 IM grain boxes, Starline 6 inch conveyors, 1 33-foot double chain elevator, loader for 140 John Deere tractor, John Deere 6 h.p. rotitillers, lawn mowers, space heater.

USED EQUIPMENT: John Deere 350 crawler dozer, Ford 6000 Diesel tractor, Farmall H tractor, 1922 John Deere GP tractor, 1209 John Deere haybine, John Deere and International 3 and 4 bottom plows, 14 foot Brillion cultimulcher, 12 foot Chattanoga packer New Holland forage harvestors, 1 and 2 row 3-point hitch Ferguson weeder, No. 2 John Deere bale ejectors, John Deere No. 10 7-foot side mounted mower, 7 foot New Idea trailer mower, International 7 foot mower, 6 foot rotary Bush Hog, Myers front mounted snow plow, - Ford front mount blade, No. 281 New Holland baler, Farmall cultivators, 3 point hitch boom, 72 Dodge truck, with a 25 foot roll back bed 71 Chevy pickup, 1966 Buick car, tank manure spreader, Case grinder and mixer, (junk) 350 dozer, (junk farm equipment), alot of junk scrap iron, shop equipment and all parts and tools selling 2nd day; welder, cutting torch, grinders, vises, hydraulic jacks, 2 drill presses, metal lathes, track press machine, steam jenny cleaner, horse power dynometer, injector nozzle tester, battery charger, hydraulic hose machine, lawn tractor hoist, valve grinding machine, tire shrinker, tire bender, anvil, iron cutting shears, hand tools, complete line of new John Deere parts, new bolts, new hardware, new pipe fitters, new oil, many other items not mentioned.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT: desks, electric adding machine, typewriters (electric and manual) office chairs, billing machine, cash register, file cabinets, posting machine.

TERMS: Cash Excellent Sale Lunch Served

HARRY FINLEY INC.
New Paris, Pa.
814-733-2211

CLAYCOMB and MISCHLER, Auctioneers
814-276-3272

PUBLIC AUCTION

2.8 ACRE COUNTRY PROPERTY

SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1975

2:00 P.M.

LOCATION: Take Route 419 to Newmanstown; at Traffic Light in Newmanstown turn South to Kountry Kraft Kitchens; at Crossroad turn right to next crossroad; turn right 2nd home on right. Millcreek Township, Lebanon County, Pennsylvania.

2.8 acres having thereon erected a 2½-story frame dwelling, containing on first floor: Large Eat-in Kitchen; 22 foot x 22 foot Living Room with wall-to-wall carpeting and open stairway; Laundry Room; Enclosed Paneled Porch with large clothes closet. Second Floor contains: 3 bedrooms with wall-to-wall carpeting and full bathroom. Third Floor Attic Storage. Basement.

All Draperies and Wall-to-wall carpeting will be sold with the property. Oil-fired hot water heat with Summer - Winter hook-up; Storm Doors and windows; 2000-gallon underground oil tank; 1000-gallon underground gas tank; well with pressure system; 200 Amp. Service.

2-car block garage with storage shed attached, 12 x 24 animal stable with fenced-in meadow.

Sale Time 2:00 P.M.

SALE BY

TITUS N. AND KATHRYN B. ZIMMERMAN
RD1, Newmanstown, PA 215-589-2358

Henry Steiner, Attorney
John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers
717-733-3511 — 717-733-3305

NOTE: If you are looking for a nice country property, this is it. OPEN HOUSE FROM 12:00 noon to 4:00 P.M. on Saturday, November 15, and Saturday, November 22. Inspection of property other than these dates by appointment. Call 215-589-2358.

Rodeo Life Challenging, Rewarding for Wives

"Rodeo has been good to me," said Mrs. Beverly Steiner, wife of rodeo promoter and stock contractor Tommy Steiner. "There's always excitement and fun. I get tired sometimes—but I can't imagine giving it up."

WINSTON-SALEM, NC—"Spending nine months a year in a travel trailer with two small children and a sheepdog can be a real challenge, but being together is worth it," says rodeo wife Kay Martinelli

Mrs Martinelli travels the professional rodeo circuit with her husband, Bill, who operates one of five giant electronic Winston scoreboards provided to rodeos around the country as a part of the Winston Rodeo Awards program

"We travel eight or nine months and thousands of miles each year along with our two girls—Mickey, 3, and Angie, 18 months—plus a full-grown English sheepdog," explains Mrs Martinelli "Sometimes we travel for three months without going home, and preparing for a stretch like that can be quite a job"

Before hitting the road, Mrs Martinelli must organize diapers, bottles, clothing for two adults and two children, food and the other basic necessities so they will fit into the family trailer

"While so much traveling has its problems," commented Mrs Martinelli, "staying together—being a family—is very important to us and that makes it all worthwhile

"I think it's really good for the children—they get to see so much Our girls adapt well, maybe better than most children They're very outgoing—never shy."

Although Beverly Steiner travels in a very different style than Kay Martinelli, her reasons are the same She is the wife of rodeo promoter and stock contractor Tommy Steiner, whose success allows them to travel by private airplane

"But I remember the days of traveling in a trailer with no air conditioning, driving at night to get from one rodeo to another," says Mrs Steiner, "and I had to do my share of the driving

"Our three boys grew up traveling with us, and for a number of years we hired a tutor to replace formal schooling," explained Mrs Steiner "Now the boys are grown and two of them are traveling the rodeo circuit, so I watch the rodeo with one of my grandchildren on my knee.

"In fact, the night in 1973 when my son, Bobby, won the national bull riding championship, I was holding his 2-month-old baby in my arms"

Dolly Riddle, another rodeo wife, also spends a good deal of time on the rodeo circuit. But unlike the others, she is not always with her husband Rusty Riddle is a top bareback bronc rider and Dolly is a trick rider in demand at many rodeos

"I go to see Rusty ride whenever possible and he comes to watch me perform when he can," explains Mrs. Riddle "But because there can often be several rodeos going on at the same time at different places, we often find ourselves separated.

"Being apart makes us appreciate our time together more. We have a lot in common and we both love what we are doing—and I think that's important."

Whether traveling in a travel trailer or an airplane—with or without their husbands—the life of a rodeo wife is far from dull

"Rodeo has been good to me," said Mrs Steiner. "There's always excitement and fun. I get tired sometimes, but I can't imagine giving it up"

FRIENDS...A dog is supposed to be man's best friend. However, this Doberman named "Robyn," has a robin named "Goblin," as his best friend.

"THE SPIRIT OF '76"
BICENTENNIAL MEDALLION
Two hundred years of freedom, pride and progress are summed up in this tribute to our nation and its heros.

Bicentennial medallion for sale

"The Spirit of '76", a limited edition Bicentennial medallion by Campeau Creations, is being offered to the American public for the very first time.

According to Edward Campeau, president of Campeau Creations; "This medallion was created because designers of Bicentennial memorabilia have not produced anything that fully portrays 200 years of United States history."

Campeau further states: "Everyone trying to creare Bicentennial items concentrates on the past, not linking the Declaration of Independence with the almost unbelievable progress resulting from this declaration."

"The Spirit of '76" medallion sums up 200 years of freedom, pride and progress; from the brave pioneers who fought for independence to the heroic astronauts who walked on the moon.

The creator believes it is a truly unique and distinctive work of art that Americans will cherish and pass on from generation to generation as treasured evidence that they lived during this important time in our nation's history.

The 14K gold plated medallion with filigreed bezel and rope chain costs $19.95. It is offered with a full and unconditional money-back guarantee.

"The Spirit of '76" Bicentennial Medallion is available from Campeau Creations, 5112 Gloria Avenue, Encino, California 91436.

Serenity and beauty abound at the Gring's Mill Recreation Area in Berks County.

Recreation area toured

By Pat Bradley
Berks Co. Correspondent

During these last few days of Indian Summer it might be a good idea to get outside and enjoy nature's gifts.

A good place to start might be in your own backyard. But, if you're looking for a change of scenery I've got just the place for you, Gring's Mill Recreation Area.

Located on a 22 acre site opposite the Penn State Berks Campus on Tulpehocken Road, the area offers many recreational facilities. There are picnic sites, a natural three-tier amphitheater, a softball field, quoits, horseshoe and shuffleboard courts; combination volleyball, badminton courts and a play area for youngsters.

Gring's Mill offers parking facilities, restrooms, visitors information (lower level of the reconstructed barn) and a group meeting room (upper level of the barn).

If you'd like to do some hiking or biking, an access point to the Union Canal hiking trail is located on the site. One may hike or bike 1.2 miles downstream to the Stonecliffe Recreation Area or 1.1 miles upstream to the covered Red Bridge. Either path offers a scenic tour of the area along the banks of the Tulpehocken Creek.

The Union Canal trail is located on the northeast bank of the creek and follows the canal towpath throughout most of its length. On this route one will pass the stone foundations and remains of the many facets of canal activity which flourished along the creek in the 1800's.

The covered Red Bridge hike offers a scenic view as well as much historical information. Built in 1867, the covered Red Bridge is the longest single span covered bridge in existence in Pennsylvania today. The 204 foot bridge is closed to autos, but can be crossed by foot. Walking across the bridge one can see how it was built and perhaps hear the wagon wheels, of days gone by, carrying their cargo across the bridge.

Various improvements have been proposed for the above mentioned areas. They include: restoration of the covered Red Bridge area to include picnic and sports areas, and restoration of Lock No. 47 and other areas along the Union Canal to provide a working historical-educational experience for the public.

Reservations for the picnic and barn facilities at Gring's Mill may be made by contacting the park office.

Located in a stone farm house built in 1831, the office phone number is 372-8939.

PUBLIC SALE
MONDAY, NOV. 24, 1975
12 Noon
70 Acres of land, all tillable, also new Cape Cod Brick home on 1½ acre lot. Mortgage available.
Located between Shartlesville and Strausstown. Turn left at Mountain View Gas Station (old Route 22) Third house on right.
CALL 215-488-1933

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19, 1975
10 A.M.
Location: Red Lane, Danville, Pa. - off Old Route 11 (Bloom St.). Turn at Kaseville Rd. Follow Auction Arrows.
Truman and George Mitchell having sold their home are selling the following at Public Auction.
FARM EQUIPMENT — HOUSEHOLD COLLECTABLES
3 pc. Vic. walnut couch, 2 side chairs (red velvet), 2 side stands, coffee table, drop front oak desk, bookcase, 3 drawer marble top lion pull chest of drawers, break front china closet, buffet, wash stand, commode, old table radio, pineapple bed, bample beds, brass pedestal, jardiniere, lanterns, kerosene lights, 2 German steins, Rhor McHenry jug, crocks, jugs, cherry pitter, lard press, sausage grinder, butchering kettles, apothary jars, bean bottles, miniature toy barn and house, cooking utensils, elec. appliances, snow cutter, wash bowl, etched window with ship, calander clock, gingerbread clock, Imperial 12 gauge shotgun, Steveson 22, Smith and Wesson hand gun, Harris and Richardson hand gun, 2 porch swings, 4 pc. lawn furniture set.
EQUIPMENT: Farmall M with power pack, 13 hole 17" Int. drill, 14' Farm tandem wheel wagon, estate mower 7½ hp., M.W. 6 hp. tiller, sm. trailer cart, 7' disk, 3 sec spring tooth harrows, No. 83 Little Giant 3 bottom plows, grain elevator, walking plows, walking cultivators, tractor chains, Red Barrow circular pump (new), chicken equip., 8' snow blade, homemade truck cap, sump pump, bagtruck, Homelite shallow well pump, 1-3, ¼, ½ motors, all types sm. hand tools, ext. cords, 2 x 4's and good usable lumber, plus many items not listed.
SELLERS:
TRUMAN AND GEORGE MITCHELL
AUCTIONEER:
JOHN AUTOTORE
784-3506 TERMS: CASH
LUNCH AVAILABLE

FEESER'S 9TH BIG FRAMED
HAMPSHIRE SALE
TUESDAY, DEC. 9, 1975
7:00 P.M.
20 Hampshire Boars
32 Hampshire Gilts
25 Commercial Gilts
4 Yorkshire Gilts
1 Duroc Boar
2 Duroc Gilts
Located at Lebanon Area Fairgrounds, Lebanon, PA. 1½ miles South of Lebanon on 72 turn left on Rocherty Rd. to Evergreen Rd.
Performance Records & Information Available
For Information Write or Call
Franklin Feeser
Box 372
Taneytown, MD 21787
PH: 301-848-6280

PUBLIC SALE
VALUABLE 3-GENERATION ACCUMULATION ANTIQUE SALE
To be held at the Old Mill in Village of Clarkstown, Pa. Located 4 miles East of Muncy along Muncy - Millville Rt. 442 Highway. Sale under large heated tent.
SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1975
Starting 10:00 A.M. Prompt
ANTIQUES-COLLECTORS ITEMS
Beautiful 5 piece Victorian parlor suite with settee & platform rocker - very nice; old 8 piece bedroom suite with high head board; fancy oak side board with shelves & mirror; Oak 5 leg farm table with 5 boards; Very fancy wall clock shelf with hand carvings; 6 matching ladder back chairs with cane arms & seats; Oak bookcase - desk with bent glass door; Good Oak library table; 4 leg Cherry drop leaf table; other 4 leg Cherry table with drawer; plank bottom rockers & chairs; childs oak rocker; oak chiffonier; old Victrola & records; clock; raised back trunk; raised head couch with carved feet, Morris chair with carved feet; Seneca Oak 116 old round fancy room stove; Egg stove; oak medicine cabinet with mirror; fancy wicker rocker; reed settee; fireplace tools; old high wheel store manual coffee grinder; oil lamps; beaded items; lovely old picture frames, some in pairs; Cast iron banks; old fancy calendars; lots of old postcards; Carnival dishes; vases - also Rose bowl; dishes; glassware; lot of Iron Stone; also German china; Majolica dish; many other items not listed. Items are in fine condition.
Plan to attend this old dispersal.
OWNER TO BE ANNOUNCED DAY OF SALE
Auctioneers — Max Fraley & Son
546-6631
Lunch Available
Bring your folding chairs.

Dairy Club members receive awards

By Melissa Piper

SMOKETOWN - Lancaster County's 4-H Dairy Club members met at the Good and Plenty Restaurant here on Nov. 7 for their annual banquet and awards program.

Jane McSparran, president of the County Guernsey Club was presented with the 1975 Champion 4-H Dairy Project award during the ceremonies and was also announced as one of five project winners for the year.

Jane, who is a senior at Solanco High School, has been an active member of the dairy club for several years and is a great Guernsey enthusiast. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McSparran, Peach Bottom. Jane received her champion award from Ray Boll representing John W. Eshleman and Son.

Also receiving special recognition during the program was Rick Mellinger, Strasburg, who had captured the first place in the nation for written reasons in cattle judging during the recent national competition in Columbus, Ohio. Mellinger won third in actual judging and second in giving oral reasons.

The youth had been a member of the Lancaster County team which participated at State Days and represented Pa. on the state team.

Five of the 4-Hers were presented awards for their breed projects which were presented by Robert Gregory representing Pennfield Feeds. Recipients were: Ayrshire - Karen Schmuck, Peach Bottom; Brown Swiss - Lois Wanner, Narvon; Guernsey - Jane McSparran, Peach Bottom; Holstein - Sheryl Bollinger, Lititz; and Jersey - Ellen Schmuck, Peach Bottom.

Other awards presented at the program included:

Junior Showmanship

Ayrshire - Karen Schmuck; Brown Swiss - Judy Witmer; Geuernsey - Connie Balmer Holstein - Linda Akers.

Senior Showmanship

Ayshire - Warren Schmuck; Brown Swiss - Robert Witmer; Guernsey - Rick Crider; Holstin Richard Hess; Jersey - Ellen Schmuck.

Breed Type Awards at County Round-up

Ayshire - Susan Halbeib; Brown Swiss - Kerry Boyd; Guernsey - Carol Balmer; Holstein - Susan Frey and Jersey - Ellen Shmuck.

Breed Grand Champions

Russell Shope; Robert Witmer; Diane Crider; Linda Kauffman and Ellen Schmuck.

District and State Show Awards

Diane Crider; Kerry Boyd; Ellen Schmuck; Linda Kauffman; Russel Shope and Carol Balmer.

Before the awards presentation, Miss Donna Akers, the Lancaster County dairy princess, gave a short talk on milk and dairy promotions. She was followed by Alan Bair, associate county agent, who praised the 4-Hers on the outstanding work they had done on their projects for the year.

The Leaders of the county's three dairy club units (Holstein, Guernsey, Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Jersey) were recognized for their participation.

Numerous agri-business firms through the county supported the club by donating trophies and plaques they included:

Agway, Inc.; American Breeders Service; Atlantic Breeders Coop; Curtis Breeding Service; John W. Eshelman & Sons; Farmers' Fertilizer Works; Good's Feed Mill; Graybill Dairy, Inc.; Grubb Supply; Grumelli's Farm Service; Harrisburg Dairies; Hoober's Feed Mill; Hostetter's Hauling; Interstate Milk Producers; Kreider & Diller Auctioneers; Lancaster Bone Fertilizer; Lanco Bedding; L. H. Brubaker; McMullen & Schmuck, Veterinarians; Moore Dairy; New Holland Supply, Inc.; Oxford Hay & Grain; Penn Dairies; Pennfield Corporation; Penn Jersey Harvestore; Powl's Feed; Queen Dairy; Red Rose Feed and Farm Supply; Ross Rohrer & Sons; Earl Umble of Young's, Inc.; Wenger's Feed Mill; Wenger Impliment.

Jane McSparran, Peach Bottom, won the champion dairy award during the annual 4-H banquet held Nov. 7th.

Jesus with the Pharisees

And it came to pass, as he went into the house of one of the chief Pharisees to eat bread on the sabbath day, that they watched him

And behold there was a certain man before him which had the dropsy

And Jesus answering spake unto the lawyers and Pharisees saying Is it lawful to heal on the sabbath day?

And they held their peace And he took him, and healed him and let him go,

And answered them, saying, Which of you shall have an ass or an ox fallen into a pit, and will not straightway pull him out on the sabbath day?

St Luke 14 1-4

AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1975

9 A.M. SHARP

ESTATE OF THE LATE

HARRIS K. WORTHINGTON

Location: Rt. 42 from Bloomsburg to Millville - off Interstate 80 Exit 34 to Rt. 42 N., follow auction arrows - Sale to be held at the Carriage Barn of the former Magee Transportation Museum.

ANTIQUES — COLLECTABLES — HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE: 2 pc. 12 lite cherry corner cupboard, 6 leg cherry drop leaf table, walnut vic. sofa, tilt top tables, walnut drop leaf table, black boston rockers, asst. drop leaf tables, 2 vic. side chairs, 6 comb. back plank chairs, cherry sheraton chest, cherry chest & book cases, set of 6 mahog. dining room chairs, walnut chest of drawers, maple rocker, rockers, odd chairs, trunks, pedestal table, candle tables, wine racks, curly maple slant front desk, cherry chest of drawers, empire chest book cases, chest on chest, dressers, 7 ft. 2 pc. bookcase with base and copper top (most unusual), occ. sofas, maple love seat, vic. love seat, child's cradle, Winsor chairs, vic. mirrors, needle point foot stool, maple cocktail table, child's drop leaf table, mahog. shelf tables, canes and walking sticks, 3 deacon benches, bar stools, maple cabinet with glass doors, 2 office desks, maple vanity, 2 poster beds, canopy bed, 2 single beds, 2-8 drawer maple chests, maple pineapple bed, 2 Kirman rugs (2' x 4' and 4' x 6'), lg. Kirman 9' x 12' rug, spinning wheel, picture frames, pictures, asst. lamp tables and stands, Millville Clar baby grand piano, federal style mirrors.

GLASSWARE — COPPER — BRASS — PEWTER — STERLING

BRASS: (Egyptian, China, India) buckets, candle sticks, jardineers, plates, tea pots, figurines, lamps, book ends, fire place pieces, pots, candy dishes, bowls, etc.

COPPER: Kettle, Empress tea pot with warmer (very old). Pitchers, planters, pierced lamp, other lamps, figurines, etc.

PEWTER: (W.S. Co., Old English, Trinac, C. A. Woodward, New Amsterdam, T. H. Vaughan, Gorham) Tea Pots, Coffee pots, pitchers, plates, cups, cream and sugars, syrup jug, candle sticks.

STERLING: Gorham Tea Set, Vic. style coffee set, cream and sugars, candle stick holders, and other assorted pieces.

GLASSWARE: Stemware (etched), plain, snifters, goblets, wine and whiskey glasses, hand blown water set with pitcher and 7 glasses, lg. assortment of cut glass, pressed glass, etched glass, numerous pieces of Limoges China (3 patterns), dish sets including wedgewood "Williamsburg Husk", English Abbey, Arabia (Finland), "Centura" by Corning, Furnivals "Quail", Woods Burslem "Hyde", German dishes, Stengl cups and saucers, odd lots of dishes, compotes, candy dishes, etc.

MISC. ITEMS: Steins, kerosene lamps, floor lamps, table lamps, batter crocks (1 blue), 8 pc. Warwick wash bowl set, Art Noveau pieces, asst. earthen ware, old children's books, boxes and boxes of asst. books and albums, jugs, paper weights, candle mold, ginger jar, 30 day clock, Chippendale mirrors, what-nots, novelties too numerous to list.

CHILD'S FURNITURE, DOLLS AND DOLL FURNITURE: Child's tables, chairs, rockers, corner cupboard, cribs, vanity, doll-beds, cradles, odd chairs, tables, rockers, dishes (tin and glass), cooking utensils, tea sets: Dolls-Swiss, Dutch, Spanish, D modern German china, assorted china, Bisque, modern, rag, foreign, many miniature dolls - from child's outdoor doll house.

HOUSEHOLD: Upright Freezer, G. E. washer, Westinghouse dryer, Rattan furniture, cooking utensils, pots, pans, cast roaster and frying pans, silverware, electric appliances, linen, bedding (2 Hudson Bay Blankets), radios, TV, etc.

SELLER:

BLOOMSBURG BANK COLUMBIA TRUST CO.

AUCTIONEER'S COMMENTS: THIS ESTATE SALE CONSTITUTES VAST QUANTITIES OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE, SO PLAN TO BE THERE EARLY AND STAY LATE. MUCH IN THE FURNITURE LINE ORIGINALLY REGISTERED AND PURCHASED FROM THE STATTON FURNITURE MFG. CO. MARSHALL FIELD SECTION OXFORD ANTIQUES CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. DUE TO TIME LIMITATIONS ON ADVERTISING OF SALE, NUMEROUS BOXES ARE STILL TO BE UNPACKED AND MADE READY FOR AUCTION.

INSPECTION OF CONTENTS INVITED FRIDAY EVENING BETWEEN 6 P.M. AND 8 P.M. OR SATURDAY MORNING ONE HOUR PRIOR TO SALE.

LUNCH AVAILABLE

AUCTIONEER — JOHN AUTOTORE 784-3506

PUBLIC SALE

— OF —

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE,

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1975

In the Village of Intercourse, along Route 340, Lancaster County, Pa.

REAL ESTATE consists of a lot containing approximately 85' frontage, 242' deep. Improvements thereon are a

2½ Story Frame Dwelling House

with aluminum siding. 3 rooms and ½ bath on first floor, 4 rooms on second floor, full attic, well of water and cistern water, small barn.

Household Goods

Antique bureau; desk; chest; bed with box spring and mattresses; high chair; trunk; cedar chest; cupboard with drawers; library table; single bed; cot; 3 rockers; corner cupboard; desk and book case; chairs; davenport; 2 coal and wood space heaters; oak extension table with 16 boards; 6 kitchen chairs; Maytag washing machine with engine; tubs; flower stands; express wagon; wheelbarrow; carpet; comforters, quilts and comfort tops; a large collection of salt & pepper shakers, approximately 250 pair; dishes, some are antique; cooking ware; carriage with storm front; driving horse; harness; sprayer; lawn roller; lawn mower; trimmer; garden tools; lawn chairs.

Sale at 9:00 A.M., Real Estate at 2:00 P.M.

Conditions of sale by

The Executor for the estate of Susie B. Zook

Ralph Eby, Attorney
Leroy Zook Auctioneers
Leon Kurtz, Manager

Inspection of property November 8 and November 15 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Lunch Available

DAIRY SALE

We will have our monthly dairy consignment sale, located just off Route 220 at Athens, Penna., on

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 19TH

AT 2:00 P.M.

We have one dairy of 20 large Holstein cows and one dairy of 10 also. There will be Fresh and Close Springer cows, Open and Bred Heifers.

All Animals Must Be Blood & T.B. Tested Charts with Animals.

We welcome your consignment. Please bring your cattle in on Tuesday or early Wednesday A.M.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK DAY OF SALE.

VALLEY STOCKYARDS INC.

Athens, PA Phone 883-1031

Restaurant Will Be Open.

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING

DAIRY SALE

FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 1975

12:00 NOON

Selling at Art Kling's Sale Barn, located 12 miles N. of Carlisle on Rt. 74, 2½ miles N.E. of Landisburg, Perry Co., Pa.

60 - HOLSTEINS - 60

REGISTERED AND GRADE

One of the necest groups of young dairy cattle that I have ever put together.

SEVERAL OUTSTANDING PUREBREDS

Cattle from upstate N.Y., Cortland Co., Northern Pa and a few local heifers.

They will all be just fresh or very close by sale day!

Health Charts-Heifer Calves-Free Delivery

DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

HOLIDAY GIFT TO EVERYONE!

V. ART KLING, OWNER

LANDISBURG, PA.

717-789-3883

Naugle, Pedigrees
Glick, Auctioneer

Helmer 'the omelet king' delights poultry group

By Melissa Piper

STRASBURG — Poultrymen from Lancaster County met here Nov. 6, for their annual business meeting and banquet which featured Howard Helmer, the Omelet King, as the guest speaker.

The business portion of the meeting followed a dinner at the Historic Strasburg Restaurant and was conducted by William Carlin, president of the Pa. Poultry Federation Reports were heard from the various officers of the Lancaster County Poultry Association and directors were selected for next year.

William Shaub, Reamstown and Ronald Meck, Denver R2 were reelected as directors of the organization while newly elected directors included James D Hess, Lititz and Ralph Seaman, Lititz.

Jay Irwin, associate county agent, reported on the committee work throughout the past year and noted the outstanding job each had accomplished.

"The committees of this organization have done a great deal to promote the poultry industry and we should be proud of their accomplishments," Irwin noted.

Irwin told the group of the educational and promotional programs that had been organized throughout the past year including a meeting for the Home Economics teachers of the county.

Howard Helmer, public relations director for the American Egg Board and the "Omelet King" was the guest speaker for the evening Helmer demonstrated the many uses of eggs including their use in paints, egg facials as well as the popular omelet

Helmer, in his (ever brilliant) performance, showed the audience how to make breakfast omelets, dessert omelets as well as the noted french cuisine dishes which use eggs.

Chairmen of the evening's program was Stanley Musselman with Walter Shaub assisting. John Hoffman, executive director of the Pa. Poultry Federation was a guest at the meeting.

Preparing to make one of his famous omelets Helmer gave a brief history of eggs and their uses

Making breakfast count is Howard "the omelet king" Helmer's goal as he prepares a beverage using orange juice, eggs, honey and a secret ingredient.

Goat Club selects winners

At the 4-H Achievement Night, held on Nov. 8, at Westminster High School, two members of the Carroll County 4-H Chevonaire Dairy Goat Club received awards for their Dairy Goat projects The Junior winner was Teresa Arrington of Westminster, and the Senior winner was Cheryl Howard of Upperso.

The Chevonaires is a 4-H specialty club for all 4-Hers interested in Dairy Goat projects. It meets monthly on the first Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the County Office Building, Westminster.

At the October meeting, Mr. Moore of Montgomery Co. was guest speaker. He is spearheading an attempt to form 4-H Dairy Goat judging teams in the state. The first judging competition will be Dec. 6. For further information call the Chevonaire leader, Mrs. Faye Norris, 848-0816 or the Carroll County 4-H office, 848-1340.

Marie Garnett, Recorder

Party Planning TIPS

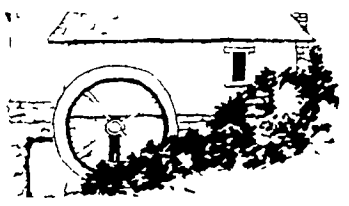
By Jeffrey Carlstead, Former Holiday Inn Innkeeper of The Year

No matter how much food you're planning, nor how much help you have, it's always a good idea to have four or five bowls of nuts, olives or candy placed around the room in reach of people in case there's a delay in serving

If you're planning a large party, go in person to inspect the hall where you will be having it to see for yourself if the facilities are suited to your purposes, Most Holiday Inns, for instance, have one large room which can be partitioned into several smaller ones of varying sizes

Colonial Gristmills Lined Eastern Rivers

One cornerstone of agriculture in Colonial America was the grist mill More than one crossroads settlement sprang into being with a grist mill as a nucleus A grist mill for grinding grain into flour was indespensable to every farming community and most of the early millers were farmers



Wherever a small stream afforded a good damsite, the colonist put the waterwheel to work, either undershot or overshot, depending on the situation Up and down the minor tributaries of the Connecticut, the Hudson, the Delaware these waterwheels turned the machinery that not only ground the colonist's grain but sawed his planks pounded his textiles into shape, squeezed the bellows of his blast furnace and forged his pig iron

The water that powered one mill was as likely as not to power several before it emptied into a river In New York one five mile stretch of a small creek had ten milldams powering five kinds of mills

As forests were felled, though the flow of the streams dwindled One observer reported in 1749 The water in rivers and brooks likewise decreases in volume Mills which 60 years ago were built on rivers and at that time had a sufficient supply of water almost all the year long have at present so little that they cannot run except after a heavy rain or when snow melts in the spring This diminution of water in part arises from the great quantity of land which is now cultivated and from the extirpation of great forests for that purpose When water power eventually failed the millers they turned to horse power

Early millstones were made of native granite and were three to seven feet in diameter Bolts to separate flour from bran and middlings did not come into general use until after 1750 And thus the product of early grist mills was whole wheat flour

The miller was not paid in cash, but in a share of the flour - most often a tenth he produced for his farmer customers Usually the miller enjoyed the confidence of his customers, but there were reportedly some who were not above taking more than their ten percent 'The miller's hogs are always fat' was a cliche in colonial America

For a young farm boy, a trip to the mill was a high point of the year Accompanying his father to the mill could mean a journey of 20 miles or more and it was quite often necessary to stay at the mill overnight Going to the mill was as much a social event as a business dealing Usually there were several teams in line at the mill and the men visited and talked politics while the boys played

Eventually as the streams dried up the farmers not only gave the miller his tenth but supplied the motive power for the wheel as well At a horse mill the customer hitched his horses or oxen to a sweep which drove the machinery for the wheel Sometimes an observer of the day reported, The team was placed on a large tread wheel These sweep and tread mills were unlike the fabled gods they did not grind fine but did grind slowly

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1975

AT 1:00 P.M.

Located at RD3, Elizabethtown, approx. 2 miles east of Elizabethtown at intersection of Ridge Road and Greentree Road, 1 mile north of Rheems Exit off Route 283 on Greentree Road in Mount Joy Township, Lancaster County.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE OF 22 ACRES

more or less with approx. 1200' road frontage, thereon erected a 2½ story frame house covered with asbestos siding containing 8 rooms and bath; oil hot-water zoned heating system; 30' x 70' bank barn with stable for steers; 20' x 35' shed; 40' x 170' Snavely Built hog house with heated utility room equipped with automatic feeding to house 600 fattening hogs. This property is in a fine state of maintenance and will be an ideal country home.

1966 Dodge D-700 Truck w-5 sp. trns. 2 sp. rear - 26,000 lbs. gr. wt. - 16' Midwest Grain & Livestock Comb. Body - Double Deck - 12" ext. Grain Sides - Energy D-16 Hoist; Harvestore Silo 20' x 27' w-sweep arm grain unloader; Bear Cat Roller Mill w-18" Rolls; 7½ Hp Baldon Motor; New Holland Table Blower; 2 Grain Augers (4" x 16½' and 4" x 15'); 7-12 hole Smedlay Hog Feeders; 2 - 8 hole Big Dutchman Hog Feeders; 100 - 4' Concrete Slats; Garden Tractor.

AUTOMOBILE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1950 Chrysler Windsor 4-dr. Sedan w-60,350 miles; G.E. 30' Electrid Stove w-self-cleaning oven (like new); Fireproof Office Desk & Chair; Dexter Double Tub Wringer Washer (good cond.); Wincroft Coal Range; Premier Coal Heatrola; Kitchen Cabinet: 9 x 12 Axminister Wool Rug (floral pattern); Throw Rugs; Wooden Barrels; Pigeon Transporting Boxes and assorted Pigeon Equipment; Lumber; and other small items not mentioned

Property will be open for inspection Saturday, November 8 from 2 p m to 5 p m. and day of sale from 12 noon to 1 p.m. or by appointment by calling 367-5260. Real Estate to be offered at 2 p.m. at which time terms and conditions will be given by·

EDGAR & ANNA SNAVELY

Alspach & Ryder, Atty.
Long & Gerberich, Auctrs

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

HOLMES LAND FARMS

HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

60 HEAD DAIRY COWS

(THANKSGIVING DAY) THURS. NOV. 27, 1975

12:30 P.M.

Located midway between Norrisville & Shawsville, Md. off Rt. 23, along Ayres Chapel Road, in the 4th District of Harford Co., Md. Watch for arrows.

60 Head of registered and top grade Holstein dairy cows, mostly in full flow of milk. Very few cows are over 3rd calf and are of excellent dairy type, clean udders, good size and have lots of milk

This herd is mostly home raised from leading Md & Pa breeding sires Cows will be pregnancy examined and have health charts for interstate shipment. This is a top herd of cows with milk right now

Service age pure bred Holstein bull.

Auct note Don't miss this sale for your herd replacements There are no small tools or milk equipment to be offered at this sale We will be starting at 12 30 sharp on these fine cows. Watch for the dairy hfrs., milk equipment and farm machinery sale in Feb.

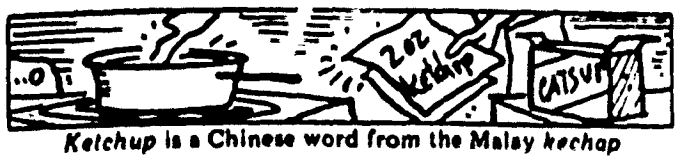
Terms cash or approved check.

CLAUDE & RUTH HOLMES

White Hall, Md. owners
Ph. 301-357-5021

Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer
Phone 382-4379

Not Responsible for Accidents



Ketchup is a Chinese word from the Malay *kechap*

Tree rings mark pollution

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - It's long been known that tree rings constitute a rainfall almanac, a year-by-year record of local precipitation.

Now a Penn State University scientist has established that they may constitute a pollution almanac as well.

"Trees undoubtedly take trace elements - pollutants among them - right out of their immediate environment," says Dr. K. K. S. Pillay.

Pillay, an expert on neutron activation analysis, used that technique to collect data on some thirty elements - including mercury, zinc, silver and iron-in oak, cherry and locust trees.

He reported his findings at a recent conference sponsored by Oak Ridge National Laboratory and the American Nuclear Society, of which he is a member. Pillay is assistant professor of nuclear engineering at Penn State.

In 1972, he took slabs from felled trees on the Penn State campus, irradiated samples in the University's research reactor, and established the amounts of trace elements contained in each ring of each tree.

He believes the year-by-year profile for some of them can be correlated with industrial activity.

"Each tree we sampled showed an increased uptake of mercury starting in the 1950's" he says. "This could be due to the increased industrial use of mercury at that time."

Such correlations are speculative, Pillay acknowledges, but could be made with greater confidence once tree-ring analysis advances beyond the trial stage.

"Most tree species are found wherever trees are found," he says.

"Using neutron activation, we could find out where pollutants travel, how they accumulate, and which ones are retained by which trees.

"This should enable us to make unbaised determantions of which industrial processes are dangerous to living things, and to take corrective measurers before any damage is done."

Pillay was assisted in his experiments at Penn State by Dr. Russell J. Hutnik, professor of forest ecology and Dr. Wayne K. Murphey, professor of wood technology.

THE GOOD WORD from the Bible

I cry with my voice to the Lord, with my voice I make supplication to the Lord.

I pour out my complaint before him, I tell my troubles before him.

Psalms 142. 1, 2

1976 feed grain allotment announced

WASHINGTON - A 1976 national feed grain allotment of 89 million acres was announced recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The national allotment represents the harvested acreage that will produce the quantity of corn, sorghum and barley USDA estimates the U.S. will use domestically and for export during the 1976-77 marketing year.

The national allotment does not represent a limit on the amount of feed grains that may be planted. It is used solely as a basis for making payments to producers should the market price fall below the established target prices or if growers qualify for disaster payments. For 1975 the allotment was also 89 million acres. However, producers, in response to singals from the marketplace rather than the allotment, planted about 106 million acres of corn, sorghum and barley to meet domestic needs and strong and expanding export demand. The Department believes producers in 1976 will again study prices and demand, particularly the favorable export outlook, in planning their farming operations.

Additional program detailes will be announced later.

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 22nd - 1975

Time 10:00 A.M.

ATTRACTIVE 126 A. DAIRY OR BEEF CATTLE FARM HAVING A LARGE BEAUTIFUL NATIVE STONE HOME. HOUSEFURNISHING, ANTIQUES, CAR, LAWN MOWERS, TOOLS, ETC.

The undersigned will have public sale, at the site of the farm located 1 mile east of East Berlin, on Route 194, in Washington Township, York County, Pa. The following:

Farm at 2:00 P.M.

Farm containing 126 A. and 124 perches. Property has frontage of about 10,090 ft. on Route 194, improved with a large 2½ story, 7 room, and bath, which has 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, oil fired furnace, forced air heat, two porches, one closed in. 1-story frame butcher house having built in kettle furnace, large frame bank barn, corn barn, two large poultry houses, 1 is a two-story cement block with hog pen, large 1-story frame 6 door garage & utility shed, nice lawn, the farm has about 120 A. of very high tillable clean soil, about 4 A. of woodland. Balance in pasture with stream of water running through. There is three good wells of water at buildings. Note this native stone home was built the year of 1876, all buildings are in good state of repair. For inspection telephone 717-259-0765 for appointment. If looking for a nice farm, plan to attend this sale.

Terms of Real Estate: 10 percent down on Day of Sale, other terms will be announced at sale.

Owner

ELLA P. REYNOLDS

RD2 East Berlin, PA

Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer

Ph: 677-7479

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

THREE TRACTS of 194 ACRES

BEEF or DAIRY CATTLE FARMS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1975

Time: 2:00 P.M.

Located 2 miles south of York Springs on Rte. 94 turn west at Bermudian School ½ mile to SALE:

REAL ESTATE

All these certain tracts of land lying and are adjoining, being in Huntington Township, Adams County, Pa.

Tract No. 1: Containing 86 acres, more or less, improved with a large 2½-story 8-room & bath frame dwelling home with 2 nice porches, 1 being half closed-in; all modern conveniences; oil-fired forced hot air heat; adjacent 1-story frame butcher house; lovely land scaped lawn; large fram barn; 2 cement block cattle loafing sheds-1 is 24' x 80' with automatic ensilage feeder, & 1 is 20' x 50'; 3-stall cement block horse barn; automatic water heaters through buildings; 2-story 30 x 50' implement, corn & poultry buildings; 2 silos-1 is 12' x 50' cement stave w-unloader & 1 is 10" x 30' steel. Farm has 78 acres of good production soil, 8 acres in heavy growing white oak trees, & 900' black top road frontage;

Tract No. 2: Containing 54 acres, more or less, improved w-a 1 ½-story 6-room & bath bungalow dwelling home having conveniences, 44 acres of good productive soil & 10 acres of wood land, 500' of black top road frontage and 3,600" of Twp. road frontage;

Tract No. 3: Containing 54 acres, more or less, improved w-2 implement & barn sheds, 48 acres of good productive land, 6 acres of wood land w-stream of water running through.

NOTE: These farms are nice & clean, easy to farm. Must be seen to appreciate. All tracts will be on sale separately at all times. For inspection: telephone 717-528-4691 for appointment.

TERMS: 10 percent down on day of SALE.

D. William Green, Owner

RD2

York Springs, PA

CLAIR R. SLAYBAUGH, Auctioneer

IDAVILLE, PA., Phone 677-7479

PUBLIC AUCTION

For

R. A. Smith Milling Co.

MILLING EQUIPMENT, BUILDINGS, TRUCKS BINS, FEEDS, SUPPLIES

FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 1975

11:00 A.M.

At 602 East 21st Street, Northampton, PA.

R. A. Smith Milling Company is discontinuing operation and all equipment, trucks and buildings are being offered for sale to the highest bidder.

EQUIPMENT: Complete Sprout Waldron pellet mill & cooler; Bryant 50 Hp Hammermill; Cutler Hammer main elec. switch, only 1 year old; 2 vertical 2 ton Sprout Waldron mixers; horizontal 1 ton mixer; finish feed dresser; Richardson 6 bu. auto. feed scale; Sprout Waldron continuous molasses mixer; Richardson 100 lb. auto. feed scale; Wenger molasses batch mixer; 2 bulk feed scale buggies; corn sheller; auto. 100 lb. bagging scale; corn cracker & grader; mobile air caddy bulk unloader; Ferrel Clipper & Wolfe grain separators; steam boiler; (2) 1500 gal. molasses tanks; (2) 25 ton grain tanks w-auger unload & motors (easily transported assembled); (3) movable metal corn cribs, 8 ton cap.; (3) 3,000 bu. metal grain bins; (15) platform scales; rubber belt bag conveyor; Howe built-in platform scale, 5,000 lb. cap.; oats crimper; (2) Harvest Handler grain elev.; belt lacer; Knipco space heater; lot bag buggies; Steinlite moisture tester; many other motors and equipment. Fixed equipment removal deadline is January 1, 1976.

TRUCKS: 1960 GMC 4000-V6 with Daffin feed grinder-mixer, molasses pump and tank, powered by GM diesel, air unloading; 1966 GMC stake body truck, V-tag; 1966 Chev. ½ ton pickup; 1960 and 1963 Chev. model 60 trucks w-hyd. hoists and Sprout Waldron blowers for bulk unloading.

BUILDINGS: 40' x 80' all metal, clean span, easily disassembled; 50' x 60' metal over wood; 60' x 60' 3 story wdn. feed mill; 45' x 75' warehouse and store. Building removal deadline is March 31, 1976.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT: NCR billing machine; A B Dick 210 fluid duplicator; Addressograph; Marchant calculator; adding machines, typewriters; safe; chairs; desks; file cabinets; clocks; time clock; water fountain; air conditioners; Coke machine, etc.

FEEDS, SUPPLIES, ETC.: Will be selling remaining stock of feeds, lawn seeds, lawn equipment, insecticides for lawn & farm, veterinarian medicines, salt, salt blocks, granular calcium carbonate, calcite crystals, granite grit. ALSO: portable elec. paint sprayer; copper tubing; some hardware; used lumber; insect fogger; fire extinguisher; elec. key maker; oil hot air furnace. Plus many items not listed.

SALE ORDER: Feeds - 11:00 A.M.; Buildings, bins, milling equipment - 12:30 P.M.; Trucks - 3:00 P.M.; Office Equipment, lawn supplies, hardware - 5:00 P.M.

EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION PRIOR TO SALE

Terms: Cash or check on sale day.

Sale conducted by Ralph W. Zettlemoyer Auction Company - Phone (215) 285-4616.

GAP AUCTION

FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 21, 1975

6:00 P.M.

Located off Route 41 - Lancaster Avenue Opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market Cross RR Bridge

ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS SOLD AT EVERY AUCTION.

Inspection Friday from 9:00 a.m. until sale time

CONSIGNMENTS ON MONDAYS FROM 8.00 A.M. TO 7:00 P M

OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT Call us for pick up service

IRA STOLTZFUS & SON, Auctioneers

442-4936 or 442-8254

CONDUCTORS ALL TYPES PUBLIC SALE

FARMERSVILLE AUCTION

TUES., NOV. 18, 1975

6:00 P.M.

In Farmersville, 3 mi. east of Brownstown, Lanc. Co., PA.

1963 G.M.C. Pick-up truck

Nice cherry hutch w-glass doors; 3 pc. Early American living room suite in velvet w-love seat, like new; Hexagon end tables & matching coffee table; new and used sofa beds and platform rockers; 30" avocado gas range; 20" elec. range; 40" black Caloric gas range; Singer zig-zag sewing machine; G.E. refrigerator; 2 chest freezers; stainless steel elec. fry pan; 120 bass accordian; crib; waterfall & blonde bedroom suites; box springs & mattresses; cedar lined wardrobe; cedar chest; lots of Tupperware; collection of India brass; lots of small items; etc. etc. Things coming in all week.

JOHN J. RUTT, OWNER

We sell on commission

Call 354-5095

Consignments being accepted for our Nov. 25 Antique Sale.

Two Pa. Holsteins exceed 'iron grandma' milestone

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. - The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced lifetime milk production credits of over 100 tons for two Pennsylvania registered Holsteins. They join a select group of 785 cows of the breed to be recognized as "iron grandmas" by the Holstein Association. During their individual careers in food production, they each produced nearly 100,000 quarts of milk.

The new "iron grandmas" are as follows:

Breezy Glen Ivanhoe Tiny 5205216 (GP), whose lifetime output stands at 210,440 lbs. of milk and 8,849 lbs of butterfat, is owned by Donald S. Eby, Gordonville; and Pack-Herd Ivanhoe Bea 5536571 (VG), owned by Richard & Marilyn Packard, Troy, had a lifetime production of 217,500, lbs of milk and 7,966 lbs. of butterfat. "Bea" has previously been designated a Gold Medal Dam based on her ability to transmit outstanding milk production and desirable body conformation.

Milk and butterfat records of more than 115,300 registered Holstein cows on official test were added to the Holstein Association's files last year.

Horse meeting called

WASHINGTON - The National Horse Industry Advisory Committee is scheduled to meet here Dec. 11 and 12, the U S Department of Agriculture announced. The meeting begins at 9:00 a.m each day and will be held in Room 218 of USDA's Administration Building.

The purpose of the committee is to advise the Secretary of Agriculture and other officals on research, disease control, educational programs, and other USDA activities and programs affecting horse producers, owners, users, and other aspects of the horse industry.

At the December meeting, the committee will review program progress, problems, and recommended actions. The meeting is open to the public; however, space and facilities are limited. Written statements may be filed with the committee before or after the meeting. Statements should be sent to Dr. Dixon D Hubbard, Extension Service, USDA, Room 5051-South, Washington, D.C 20250.

Penna. breeders place at 7th National Charolais Show

TIMONIUM, Md. - One of the most enthusiastic and responsive galleries of spectators attending Charolais bfeeding cattle shows in recent years was on hand for judging of the 7th National Charolais Show opening the Eastern National Livestock Show in Timonium Nov. 3.

The spectators repeatedly applauded selections of Dr. Harlan Ritchie, judge from Michigan State University, as he inspected and placed the offerings. Fifty-eight exhibitors from 21 states, Canada and South Africa paraded 58 bulls and 84 females for placing in this Hallmark of Charolais breeding cattle show.

The show was held in memory of the late Fenwick Keyser of Reistertown and Towson, Md., a pioneer New England Charolais Breeder and one of the early national breeders who shaped early policy for the breed in this country. A special plaque commemorating the show and his contributions to the breed was presented his widow, Mrs. Barbara Keyser, in ceremonies during the show.

Riverwood Farms of Powell, Ohio, became the third exhibitor in the seven national shows to capture the travelling trophy of American-International Charolais Assn. This trophy is awarded each year to the exhibitor compiling the most points from placings of its entries When an exhibitor wins the trophy three times, it is permanently retired to his possession.

Herdsman of the year honors, chosen by herdsmen for his performance and exhibition of his cattle during year, went to Jimmy Linthicum of Dayton, Md., whose fitting service exhibited 40 individual entries at this national show.

Animals were placed in class by date of birth after arrival at the show, offering Judge Ritchie a near-uniform number of entries in each class, with a narrow range of birth dates in most instances.

For his grand champion bull, Dr. Ritchie went to an Ohio entry from the junior classes. The champion was Riverwood Elevation 44, calved May 6, 1974, and sired by Starwood Avingnon 14, from Riverwood Farms, Powell, Ohio. The bull also was junior champion bull.

The reserve grand champion bull stood second class to the grand champion. Shown by Kinmont Farms, Waynesboro, Va., the bull was Mr. Kinmont 495, sired by ACR Alfalfa John 075 and claved May 2, 1974. This bull also was reserve junior champion bull.

Grand champion female was a Mar. 20, 1974, heifer from the C.A. Stephenson herd at Verona, Ky., BLF Miss Legros, sired by Ankonian Chief Legros. She also was senior champion female.

Reserve grand champion female was the reserve senior champion female, Riverwood Bessie 394, a June 1, 1974, half-sister of the grand champion bull, from Riverwood Farms.

Junior champion female was DBL Hooks MS Avingon 6500, from Gentry's Double Hook Ranch, Whitman, Nebr. Reserve junior champion female was shown by Elm Charolais of Hartford, Wisc., on its Agressor's Image heifer.

Senior champion buss was another Wisconsin entry, Johnny Cake Bruce A3-3114, from Silver Creek Farms, Blue Mounds, Wisc. Reserve senior champion was Jean-Paul GB, shown by Glenn Baslow, New Milford, Conn. Bull calf champion, shown by Royal Charolais Co., Youngwood, Pa., was RCC Royal Victor 1379, and the reserve bull calf champion.

Pennsylvanians who placed in the top three of a class are:

Bulls

Bull Calf Champion - RCC Royal Victor 1379, Royal Charolais Co., Youngwood, Pa.; RCC Royal Commander 1332, Royal Charolais Co., Youngwood, Pa.; Ras Mr. Sam 520, R. A. Shidemantle & Sons, Conneautville, Pa.; RCC Royal Prince 1172, Royal Charolais Co., Youngwood, Pa.; CCF Ranger Jon 33, J. C. Enterptises, Ringgold, Pa.

Females

RAS Miss Sammy 7531, R. A. Shidemantle & Sons, Conneautville, Pa.; Miss CCF Olympia 484, J. C. Enterprises, Ringgold, Pa.; RCC Royal Countess 1182, Royal Charolais Co., Youngwood, Pa ; RCC Royal Victoria 1160, Royal Charolais Co., Youngwood, Pa.; RAS Miss Sammy 503, R. A. Shidemantle & Sons, Conneautville, Pa.; Royal Charolais Co., Youngwood, Pa.

Beef - lamb show slated

The 35th Annual 4-H Beef and Lamb Show and sale for the eastern Pa. counties will be held Nov 21-22 in the Ag Hall on the Allentown Fairgrounds

The show is for these 4-Hers in Bucks, Lehigh, Northampton and Schuylkill Counties

The showmanship contest will be held on Friday afternoon beginning at 4 00 p m with the type judging at 7 00 p m. The sale will take place at 10·00 a m on Saturday

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY

SAT., NOV. 29, 1975

12:30 P.M.

Located off Route 372, 1 mile East of Buck take Hollow Road to Barr Road, ½ mile along Barr Road, Providence Twp., Lanc. Co, Pa

Real Estate consists of all that certain tract of land containing 9 acres and 59 6 perches more or less erected thereon 2½ story frame dwelling covered with aluminum siding containing 6 rooms, bath, and recreation room in basement with electric heat; forced hot air eat in balance of house, well water; also erected hereon frame barn with 3 car garage in baseme large room & small office on second story of barn To e sold with property 12' x 55' mobile home, 3 bedroom , 1½ baths, partly furnished, storm windows, doors, electric. There is space for another mobile home on property with sewerage & water available. Real Estate may be inspected any evening after 4 p m or any Sat. afternoon prior to day of sale Real Estate will be offered for sale at 1 30 p m

Personal property consists of disc harrow, 3 sect spring harrow, round locust posts, 3 point hitch post hole digger, Black & Decker skill saw, Sears skill saw, ¼" electric drill, misc lumber, misc tools, windows & doors, automatic Kenmore washer, 2 kitchen cabinets, 1958 International 4 wheel drive pick up truck dual wheels on rear, and other articles

Sale By

WILLIAM W. KILBY

Emmett R. Lehman Att'y
Kersey A. Bradley Auct.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, NOV. 25, 1975

12:30 P.M.

ESTATE OF THE LATE DOMER B. REIGLE

EQUIPMENT – HOUSEHOLD –

LOCATION: 4 Miles South of Bloomsburg to Montour Line, n left 1½ miles (Follow Auction Arrows)

M.H. Mod 30 Tractor, 2 Bottom Oliver Plows, Cultivators, 2-row Corn Planter (Farguhan), Oliver 8' Mower, Ontario 12' Drill, D B Farm Wagon, New Holland Elevator, Iron Wheel Manure Spreader, Grinder with Motor, 2Sec. Springtooth Harrow, Hay Rake, Homelite Chain Saw, Boring Machine, Daton 1 hp Motor (New), Walking Plow, Wagon Seat, 20' Lengths Gal Pipe, 15' Grain Auger, Surge Milker, Stainless Tubs, Compressor, Ladders, Wire, Power Mowers, Pig Loader, Scrap Iron, 1919 Olds Truck Chassie, Wheelbarrow, - Grain App. 160 bu. Wheat Appr 25 bu Corn, App 1500 Bales of Hay, Straw, Seed Wheat, Plus other Farm Related Tools.

HOUSEHOLD

Wall Telephone, 3 and 4 pc. Oak Bedroom Suites, 6 Lid Coal Stove, Kenmore Coal Room Heater, 3 pc Living Room Suite, Oak Round Table, 2 sets of Plank Chairs, Rocker, Library Table, Buffet, Larkin Desk Bookcase, RCA Color TV, Philco Ref. GE Range, Chest Freezer, Treddle Sewing Machine, Vinegar Barrels, Lard Press, Sausage Grinder, Kerosene Lamp, Alladdin Lamp, Cooking Utensils, Dishes, 410 Shotgun, 12 Gauge Shotgun, Seth Thomas Shelf Clock, Plus many items not listed

FARM REAL ESTATE To be held at 4:30 P.M.

51 Acres which have 31 tillable, located in Columbia County, Montour Township, two story-wood frame-6-room farm house, wagon shed, large barn, two story block and wood chicken barn. Ideally situated along Legislative Route. For appointment to see farm prior to auction call auctioneer, John Autotore 784-3506

SELLER
EXECUTOR: **ATTORNEY WILLIAM KREISHER**
784-5211

AUCTIONEER: JOHN AUTOTORE
784-3506

TERMS Personsl Property Cash
Real Estate Certified Check - $5,000 Down day of sale bal due in 30 days Buyer pays all transfer taxes, property taxes prorated day of settlement Statements made day of sale take precedence over previously written material.
Lunch Available

FARM SOLD

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF POWER FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD GOODS & PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1975

On the premises 1 mile east of Oxford, Pa. on Brick Road - turn off Rt. 472 at Red Men's Hall - Follow Red arrows. 14 miles S. of Quarryville, PA 14 miles from Elkton, Md.

AUCTION STARTS AT 10:00 A.M. SHARP.

No. 165 Massey Ferguson Tractor only 1297 hours, No 1250 Oliver Tractor only 1415 hours, both tractors like new, Both have 3 point hookups, IHC No. 300 - 3 pt. Cultivator Roto Till, No. 404 New Holland Hay Crusher, Oliver 3 pt. Corn planter & Mowing Machine, Massey Ferguson No. 3 Hay Baler, New Idea 5 Wheel Speed Side Rake, Brillion Grass Seeder, Little Giant Elevator, Ontario 16 Disc Grain Drill, Tractor Type IHC Manure Spreader, No. 5025 18 ft. low down Oliver wagon & Ferguson low down wagon, New Holland Chopper, Oliver 3 B. Plow, New Idea 3 point Fertilizer spreader, Harvest Handler Elevator, Roto Cutter, Myers Snow Blade, Oliver 7 ft. Disc, 8 ft. Cultipacker, spring T Harrow, Century Field Sprayer, 2 Wheel Trailer on rubber, 3 Bale Twine, Majority 200 gal. Bulk Milk Tank, 21 stanchions, fuel oil furnace in cellar to be sold & removed, Surge Vacuum Pump, Surge Milkers, Cedar posts, seeder, wheelbarrow, pipe outfit Air Compressor, Drills, lot small farm articles.

If in need of real good machinery, don't fail to attend.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Lovely Bow front Oak China Closet w-mirror top, Desk, Refgr., 2 TV's, Parlor Suite, Round Oak table, 4 pc. bedroom set, Empire Dresser, Chiffioner, Morris chair, Oak dresser & wash stand, Chairs, Beds, Child's table & chairs, misc. pieces of fruniture. Also 100 pc. set of Wedgewood Porcelain China, Buffalo & depression glass butter tubs, agate, crockery, old barrell, Mycro Store Buck PA Xmas plate, salt box, lot old glassware, ironware, utensils, grinder, 20 ga. Savage Pump Gun, Marlin 22 Rifle, 2 lawn mowers & many articles. Above list for advertising purposes only, no guarantee or recourse.

Not Responsible for Accidents.
Lunch Stapeltons

Terms: Cash or a good check.

BY ORDER OF

JAMES GRIFFITH, JR.
OWNER

Whiteside Auction Service - 215-932-2291
Harry W. Whiteside - Auctioneer

Sale Schedule - 10:00 A.M. - Household Goods - followed by small farm articles, then machinery - Be on time please.

For information on machinery call 215-932-9067.

CLIP THIS AD & SAVE

CONTINUATION
CLOSE–OUT AUCTION
MONDAY, NOV. 24, 1975
10:00 A.M.

Location: Approximately 4 miles northwest of Myerstown. At Myerstown, from Route 422, go north on Route 645, and follow directional signs to Martin Manufacturing. Jackson Township, Lebanon County, Penna.

ROCK SHEARS FOR: Ford, A.C., Case, Oliver, International, John Deere.

SHINS FOR: A.C., International, Case.

DISC BLADES: 16 inch, 18 inch, 20 inch, 9 Gauge and 11 Gauge.

MOULDBOARDS: Oliver, International, Ford, John Deere.
Land Sides of various types, some Coulter Blades.

NOTE: This sale is a continuation of the auction which was held Sat., Nov. 8, 1975. There are still hundreds of items to be sold. Plan now to be with us all day.
Plumbing supplies, electrical supplies, 25 bags Homecrete, oil filters, and many, many other items. Sale time 10:00 A.M.

SALE BY
MARTIN MANUFACTURING
RD3, Myerstown, PA 717-933-4151
John E. and Paul E. Martin Auctioneers
717-733-3511 — 717-733-3305

TAYLOR'S
COMPLETE DISPERSAL

LOCATION - On the former Jack Brown farm, 3 miles Northwest of Roseville, Pa., Tioga Co., 8 miles Northeast of Mansfield, Pa., 1 mile off Rt. 549 and 21 miles West of Elmira, N.Y.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1975
AT 11 O'CLOCK

62 HEAD SIRE POWER –
6 Registered - 56 Grades **CANADIAN BRED HOLSTEINS 62**

44 high producing milking age animals with type and quality udders, consisting of fresh cows, close springers, balance various stages of lactations; 8 Holstein grade heifers of breeding age; 10 started heifer calves, 2 weeks to 8 months old.

INTERSTATE TESTED CATALOGUES — CHARTS SALE DAY PREGNANCY CHECKED

MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

3 TRACTORS: Ford 5000, two 990 David Brown tractors; Ford 140 16-in. 4-bottom plows, Ford 101, 14-in. 3-bottom plows, Ford 3-section harrow, Ford 612 chopper with direct cut and 2-row corn head, Ford 3 pth 2-row corn planter, 3 pth field sprayer, 3 pth fertilizer spreader, Win-power 1525 portable generator, 3 pth utility blade, N.H. Super 23 blower, Star 145-bushel tank spreader, 2 Porta-wagons with N.H. heavy duty chassis, 2 hay wagons with throw boxes, N.H. forage wagon, N.H. 268 baler with throw boxes, N.H. rake, International 290 haybine, N.H. 36-ft. elevator with motor, Case 17-hole disc drill, Smoker 22-ft. elevator with motor, wheelbarrow, feed carts, pipe cutter and dies, Sunbeam cow clippers, 8 rolls snow fence, barn fogger, stanchions, electric motors, Wizard 295 amp. welder, 6 bales baler twine, 175 gal. gas tank and pump, gas space heater, 1 wringer washer, 1 automatic washer and many other numerous items sell at this auction.

MILK EQUIPMENT

Universal milker pump with 1½ horse motor, 3 Surge milker units, two 50-lb pails, one 40-lb., 2 s.s. carrying pails, 1 s.s. strainer.

PRODUCE

6400 bales hay sold in lots, 150 bales straw, 10 acres standing corn and sorghum, fertilizer, grass seed, seed oats, seed corn.

SALE MGR NOTE: Top herd replacements, many nearly new pieces of farm machinery can be purchased at this dispersal.

TERMS: cash or good check sale day

DONALD and ELLEN TAYLOR, Owners
VICTOR KENT & DAVE TRACY, Auctioneers
JEFF WARNER, Clerk

D. O. ROCKWELL & ASSOCIATES, SALE MANAGERS
Troy, Pa. Phone 717-297-3460

Lunch Available

Teachers tour Lancaster County's poultry industry

By Melissa Piper

LANCASTER — "Eggstrodinary" was the comment of the day by home economics teachers and nutritional aides of the Lancaster-Lebanon area during a tour and educational program held here on Monday.

Sponsored by the Lancaster County Poultry Association, the tour and program was one of several educational promotions held during the year by the organization and was designed to acquaint the teachers with the poultry industry and the nutritional value of the products.

The group learned the "inside workings" of the egg industry by visiting the Pennfield Egg facilities near Stevens.

Glenn Herr, production manager of the facilities, took a portion of the teachers and aids through the laying houses and production facilities. Through observation windows, the group was able to observe the hens in wire laying cages and see the eggs fall onto conveyor belts to be carried to the production areas.

"The first person to touch the eggs are really the consumer," noted Herr. "The eggs are only touched by machinery and conveyor belts from the time they are layed until they are in the cartons."

Utilizing timed equipment and belts, the eggs are whisked from the laying houses to the washing and candling areas through inspections to the crating areas.

Other areas of interest included seeing the eggs stored at 50 degree temperatures in the cooler and USDA inspectors candling eggs for quality.

From the Pennfield facilities, the group proceeded to the Victor F. Weaver's chicken processing plant in New Holland. The teachers and aids observed first hand the process of cleaning food. Members of the tour were guided through portions of the plant where the meat is made - up into "chicken rolls and fried chicken," along with seeing how the meat is inspected for consumer safety.

Jay Irwin, associate county agent, briefed the group on the poultry industry in the country and its contribution to the large consumer areas in the Eastern United States.

"Everyone thinks of Lancaster County as being the dairy capital of the state but poultry is also an important agricultural enterprise."

Irwin noted that one percent of all the eggs produced in the country were done so in Lancaster County.

The county agent explained that in Lancaster County, the average number of layers was recorded at 3,871,000 in 1974 with each layer producing 245 eggs each per year. This represented some $42,630,000 in value last year.

In addition, Lancaster County also provides some 24,024,000 broilers per year.

Experts Speak

Following a noon luncheon at the farm and home Center, two poultry experts from Penn State spoke to the group. Dr. Kermit Birth and Dr. Edwin Mast, demonstrated how to debone and cut up poultry and explained the grading and marketing of eggs.

Nearly 60 home economics teachers and nutritional aids from Lancaster and the Intermediate Unit 13 met for the tour and afternoon program.

Lung test scheduled

The Lancaster County Lung Association will conduct pulmonary function testing at the association office, 630 Janet Avenue, Lancaster, Pennsylvania on Tuesday, November 25, 1975. Hours will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Please call 397-5203 for an appointment. Cost of the test is $2.00.

This test measures the capacity of the lungs. It is useful in helping to diagnose symptoms of early lung disease. Persons experiencing breathing difficulty or who are heavy smokers are advised to have the test. Tests are performed by a respiratory therapist and interpreted by a pulmonary specialist.

Coal Mine

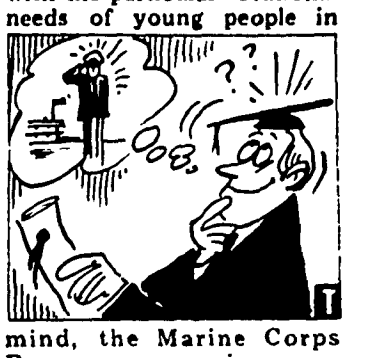
The first commercial coal mine in North America was mined by the French in 1720 on Cape Breton Island. Novia Scotia

NEWS OF JOBS

CAREER FOR GRADUATES

Here's great news for high school seniors. Young men and women need no longer panic at the thought of entering the tough job world cold. They can begin to take on the responsibilities of adulthood and feel the thrills of accomplishment before graduation.

In a program designed with the particular vocational needs of young people in mind, the Marine Corps Reserve is announcing a new method of recruitment. Now, high school seniors can enlist in the Marines. They must complete school and be willing to enter training within six months after enlistment and within 60 days after graduation.



There will be monthly meetings at which the basics of Marine life will be taught—in preparation for that big day when it will be time to become a full-time Marine.

What it all means is a great answer to a problem that besets many potential graduates: finding something worthwhile and exciting to do after commencement day rolls around.

Sale Register

SAT. NOV. 15 - 11 a.m. - Public Sale of Household Items, Antiques and

[Continued on Page 78]

PUBLIC SALE
FARM EQUIPMENT & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
SAT., NOV. 22, 1975 10:00 A.M.

Located: Off Interstate 83 at Exit 3 (Loganville). Go east 1 mile to lane on left Rain Bow Ranch (Watch for signs)

4 TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT

Minneapolis Moline U.B. diesel tractor, just overhauled w-new rubber and live PTO, Case VAC tractor w-culti., John Deere MT tractor and loader w-dirt and manure scoop, John Deere 112 lawn tractor w-46" mower, J.D. 3 bottom 16" plow, Cockshutt 3 bottom 14" plow, McCormick 28 disc, 3 section spring harrow, J.D. hay conditioner, Ontario boot drill, Massey Harris hay rake, 2 wagons with grain & bale thrower sides, New Holland 67 baler w-thrower, 24 ft. elevator, J.D. No. 8 Semi-mounted mower, New Idea 12A manure spreader, New Idea No. 7 corn picker, J.D. 999 corn planter, Hydraulic cylinders, wagon running gear, J.D. No. 8 Harvester w-corn and cutter bar heads, 2 hole corn sheller, tractor tire chains, electric fencer, feeder box, feed barrels, baler twine, locust post, water tubs, fence wire, metal roofing, drums, fuel tank, wheelbarrow, rope, lawn cart, garden tractor w-equipment, chain saw, metal doors, wagon load of small items found around farm.

FEED

1000 bales of mixed hay, 100 bale of oats straw, ½ ton of fertilizer.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Coal Heatrola, oak table, breakfast set, bedroom suite, washer, dryer, refrigerator (like new), Hifi record player, trunk, lawn chairs, wooden chairs, water pump, lawn mowers & other items.

TERMS: Cash or Good Check

CHARLES (CHUCK) MAZER
RD2 York, PA

AUCTIONEER: Blaine N. Rentzel
Box 222
Emigsville, PA 17318
Ph. 764-6412

PUBLIC AUCTION
BUILDING MATERIALS – CARPET AND OTHER RELATED ITEMS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1975
9:00 A.M.

Location: 3 miles South of Danville, along Route 54, Rush Township, Northumberland County, Pennsylvania.

$10,000.000 INVENTORY REDUCTION AUCTION

CONSISTING OF THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:
CARPET: Brand Names such as Beathe, Armstrong, Ozite, Arley; Plush Types and Shag, Level Loop, Sculptured with Foam and Jute Backing.
LINOLEUM: Various sizes with such Brand Names as Armstrong and Congoleum.
VANITIES: Various Colors and Styles, such as Knockdown, Regular, Marble Top, Fiberglass Top, Laminated Tops.
KITCHEN CABINETS: Kompact Cabinets and Various other styles. These styles are still available, so other sizes not in stock can be ordered.
PANELING: Vinyl Clad, Shop Grade and Odds and Ends; also Pre-bundled Moldings.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Interior Doors; Exterior Doors; Ceiling Tile and Ceiling Panels; Paint; Overhead Garage Doors: Roofing; Windows; Adhesives; Shutters; Siding and Accessories; Shelving and Accessories; Gutter and Accessories; Light Bulbs; Tools; Hardware; Houseware; and many, many other related items too numerous to mention.

2-H.P. DeWALT RADIAL ARM SAW
2 TABLE SAWS WITH MOTORS
4½-FOOT DOUBLE SLIDING SHOWER DOORS

SALE TIME 9:00 A.M.
Sale By
HURST GENERAL SUPPLY CO.
John J. Hurst, Prop.
Danville RD 5, Pa.
717-275-4315
John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers
717-733-3511 - 717-733-3305
LUNCH AVAILABLE

Public Sales Register

Collectors Items located at A. Landis Stauffer Farm, 5 miles Southeast of Strasburg, just off Rt. 896 on White Oak Rd. Terms by A. Landis and Mary Jane Stauffer; Ivan R. Yost, Martin Auct. Inc., Auctioneer

SAT. NOV. 15 - 11 a.m. Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques, Tools, etc. located a half mile north of Penns. Farm Museum on Oregon Pike. Sale by Elmer Landis and Mary Landis; Frank G. Groff, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 15 - Public Auction of 300-325 Feeder Pigs for Walter M. Horst, Newmanstown RD1. Location: Between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg Take Scharff Road South 1 mile, third farm on left, mile North of Sheridan Furnaces, Marion Twp., Berks County, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 15 - 10:00 a.m. Sharp. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Antiques, Household Goods. Located apporx. 5 miles south east of Stewartstown, Pa. along West Liberty Rd. in the 7th District of Balt. Co. MD. Turn off Rt. 24 at Blevine Fruit Farm sign, proceed to West Liberty Rd. Watch for arrows. Helen M. Anderson & William Ebaugh, owners. Auctioneer - Robert L. Sechrist

SAT. NOV. 15 - 11:00 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques, Household Items, Some Tools. LOCATION: Just off Rt 222, 2 miles south of Lancaster at 202 Media Ave., Lyndon, Pa. Marion Herr Shenk Estate. Carl Diller, Auctioneer

SAT. NOV 15 - 12:00 +Public Sale of Holstein Cows & Heifers Located on Road from Buna Vista to Rt. 30. Owner, S Levi Stoltzfus Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 15 - 11 a.m. - Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods located at 19 S. Lime St., Quarryville, Pa. Sale by Arthur M. Wimer; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 15 - 10 a.m Public Auction Subject to Confirmation, Valuable Real Estate, Household Goods and Antiques, Some Farm Machinery located 4 miles South of Honey Brook, 1 mile North of Compass on Route 10 to Canton Road turn on Canton Road three-tenth of a mile to auction on Telegraph Road. West Caln Twp., Chester Co., Pa. Watch for sale sign on Route 10. Sale by Calvin G. Stokes, Estate, Ellsworth G. Stokes, Executor; William March, Jr., Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 15 - 9 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Farm Implements, Household Goods and Antiques on the premises North of Myerstown on the Road from Strack's Dam to Mt. Zion. Terms by Mrs. Harry Bailey; Copenhaver and Weik, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 15 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Farm Equipment, Tools, Truck, Household items, Antiques & Collectibles. Located one mile north of Millersburg, Upper Paxton Township, Dauphin County, Penna. Turn off Route 147 at Cemetery Northside of Millersburg. Take Shippendam Road. (watch for auction arrows the day of sale) Andrew Milton Weaver & Tama C. Weaver Estate. George N Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 15 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of Blacksmith & Shop Tools Located along Spook Lane, 1 mi South of Bowmansville, 1/2 mi. off Rt 625 in Lancaster County, PA Milton Hurst, owner. Leroy S Horst & Paul W Horst, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 15 - 9 a.m. Public Sale at the Nine Points Farm Store located 1/2 mile south of Nine Points along Route 896, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Melvin S. Beiler; Leroy Zook and Leon Kurtz, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV 15 - 9 a.m. E B. "Joe" & Kathy Andrews Dispersal, Mansfield, Pa. Tioga County, Located on Rt. 15 just south of Mansfield, Pa. directly behind G.M.C. garage. Discontinuing the Sales and Service of Mobile Home Business. Also selling equipment owned by Ford & Byam Housemovers of Wellsboro, Pa. Robert M. Shaylor, Manager, Troy, Pa. Pat Pirrung, Auct.

SAT. NOV. 15 - 10:00 p.m. Public Sale of Antiques & Household Goods. Real Estate at 1:00 p.m. Located Trevorton at the old Trevorton Hotel at Trevorton, PA. South of Shamokin. Auctioneers, John Autotore & Ronald Funk.

MON. EVE. NOV. 17 - 5:30 Extra Sale at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located 1 mile North of Lititz on Route 501. Offering Collectibles and Household Items. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

WED. NOV. 19 - 2:00 p m. Dairy Sale. Located just off Route 220 at Athens, Penna. Sale by Valley Stockyards Inc.

WED NOV 19 - 10 a.m Auction of Farm Equipment, Household, Collectibles. Location - Red Lane, Danville, Pa. - off Old Route 11 (Bloom St.) Turn at Kaseville Rd follow Auction arrows Sellers, Truman and George Mitchell Auctioneer, John Autotore.

THURS. NOV 20 - 7.30 P.M. Melvin Kolb, Inc. Cow Sale at his Maryland Farm Sale Barn, located one-half mile Northwest of Woodsboro on Route 550, Frederick Co. Sale Manager, Melvin Kolb, James G. Trout and Robert Mullendore, Auctioneers.

THURS. NOV. 20 and FRI. NOV. 21 - 10:00 Each Day. Machinery and Parts Dispersal, Harry L. Finley, Inc., New Paris, Pa. located on Route 96, Bedford County. Sale by Harry Finley, Inc., New Paris, Pa. Claycomb and Mischler, Auctioneers.

THURS. NOV. 20 - 12:00 Public Sale of Truck, Chevy Vega, Carpentry, Plumbing & Electrical Supplies. Located 1/2 mile west of Lititz along Rt. 772; near Longenecker's Church; Lititz, PA Sale by H. Joseph Flynn, Attorney trustee in bankruptcy for John D. King. Auctioneer - Howard Shaub.

THURS. EVE. NOV. 20 - 5:30 P M. Sale of Collectibles, Household and Coins at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co., located 1 mile North of Lititz on Route 501 Wilbur H Hosler, Auctioneer

FRI NOV 21 - Public Sale at the Gap Auction located off Route 41, Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR Bridge. Antiques sold at every auction Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. NOV 21 - 11:00 A M. Public Sale of Complete Dispersal of Farm Machinery, Cattle and Milking Equipment. Located 5 miles South of Lewistown on Route 103 or 8 miles East of Mattawana on Route 103 at Malta Home Farm. Owners - Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groff. Daniel P Zook & Mark S. Yoder, Auctioneers.

FRI. NOV. 21 - 11:00 A.M. Taylor's Complete Dispersal. Located on the former Jack Brown farm, 3 miles Northwest of Roseville, Pa., Tioga Co., 8 miles Northeast of Mansfield, Pa., 1 mile off Rt. 549 and 21 miles West of Elmira, N.Y. Donald and Ellen Taylor, Owners. Victor Kent & Dave Tracy, Auctioneers.

FRI. NOV. 21 - 8 P.M. Nite Cow Sale at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or 1/4 mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

FRI. NOV 21 - 10 30 a m Public Sale of Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Antique & Household Goods. Located on the premises in the village of Bordnerstown, Lebanon County, PA. between Inidantown Gap and Lickdale. Turn South at Speck's Bar in Bordnerstown to the first farm. This has easy access to Interstate route 78 and 81. Conditions by Mrs. Paul Hollinger. Harry H Bachman - Auctioneer.

FRI. NIGHT NOV. 21 - 7.30 P.M. Our 5th Dairy Cow Sale at the Shady Lane Dairy Cow Stable, located 1/4 mile West of Quarryville off Oak Bottom Road. 2 Complete Herd Dispersals including 90 Registered and High Grade Holsteins and Guernsey Cows. Sale by Glenn Rite, Owner, Quarryville, Pa.; Kersey Bradley and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 9 a.m. Sharp Auction of the Estate of the Late Harris K. Worthington. Location: Rt. 42 from Bloomsburg to Millville - off interstate 80 Exit 34 to Rt. 42 N., follow Auction arrows - sale to be held at the Carriage Barn of the former Magee Transportation Museum.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Complete Dairy Herd Dispersal located 1 mile southeast of Goodville, off Route 23, in Lancaster County, Penna.

OUR 5TH
DAIRY COW SALE
FRIDAY NIGHT, NOV. 21, 1975

7:30 Sharp

At the Shady Lane Dairy Cow Stable, 1/4 mile West of Quarryville off Oak Bottom Road.

2 COMPLETE HERD DISPERSALS

90 REGISTERED & HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS & GUERNSEY COWS

First Herd consists of 27 head of as good as any Guernsey cows that walk Registered and Grade, 1/2 fresh and close, balance in all stages of lactation. Records to 12,833 Milk, 684 Fat. Top breeding - 4 from Wood Acres Master Chief, Wood Acres Emperor Jupiter, McDonald Farms and Wino Farms breeding Large cows with good udders

Second herd consists of 40 head High Grade Holsteins from Md , all home raised, 10 fresh, 8 close springers, balance all stages of lactation All young cows, one of the better herds I have had to offer lately

If you need milk this Fall, plan to attend these two Dispersals

Also 1 top load of fresh and close Holstein cows

30 Day T B and Blood Tested Pregnancy examined

Owner
GLENN FITE
Quarryville, PA

Sale barn office - 717-786-1725
Residence - 717-786-2750

Kersey Bradley
J Everett Kreider, Auctioneers
Everett Eschbach, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE
COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF FARM MACHINERY CATTLE AND MILKING EQUIPMENT
FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1975
AT 11:00 A.M.

Located 5 miles South of Lewistown on Route 103 or 8 miles East of Mattawana on Route 103 at Malta Home Farm.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere 4000 Diesel Tractor, less than 3000 hours; John Deere 2510 Gas Tractor, new overhaul, 2300 hours; Ford 8N, Farmall A with Cultivators; John Deere 4-16 Bottom Auto Reset Plow; John Deere 46-A Loader; John Deere 1209 Haybine, like new; John Deere 336 Baler with Thrower, used two years; John Deere 15-A Flail Chopper; John Deere 13-disc Grain Drill; John Deere 45 Self Propelled Combine; John Deere 39 3-point Mower; John Deere A-18 High Pressure Sprayer, 3 hydraulic lift cylinder; New Holland 30 ft Elevator; 16 ft. Aluminum Grain Elevator; New Holland 352 Grinder Mixer; New Holland 516 Manure Spreader; International 564 4-row Corn Planter; International 2-row 3-point Cultivator; International 12 ft. Disc; Pittsburgh 12 ft Harrow; New Idea Hay Rake; New Idea 2-row Corn Picker; Oliver No. 5 Corn Picker; Century 6-row Sprayer; Stauffer 2-row Transplanter, 2 Hay Wagons with high sides; 3 Flat Bed Wagons; Green Chop Wagon; Grain Bin Wagon, 1000 Tomato Baskets; Trailer; Potato Plow; 30-50 lb Hanging Poultry Feeders; 5-6 ft. Automatic Waterers; Portable Space Heater; Paulan Chain Saw; Wheelbarrow; Cow Clippers; New Hemlock Lumber; Ear Corn by bushel.

DAIRY CATTLE

20 Head Milk Cows, freshening from October until Spring; 15 Heifers, aging from 6 months up, some springers; 6 Bulls, 400 to 800 lbs Health charts by time of sale. 29 head shoats

MILKING EQUIPMENT

2 Unit Surge Milker, S P 11 Milker Pump, Stainless Steel Washtubs, Buckets and Strainers, and miscellaneous items not mentioned

TERMS Cash or Good Check

LUNCH STAND ON PREMISES

Owner and Auctioneers Not Responsible for Any Accidents

Owner
MR. AND MRS. LEON GROFF
RD2, Lewistown, PA
Phone 717-248-0704

DANIEL P ZOOK — 717-483-6791
MARK S YODER — 717-483-6769

PUBLIC AUCTION
COUNTRY PROPERTY WITH BI—LEVEL HOME AND COMMERCIAL—TYPE BUILDING
SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1975
2:00 P.M.

LOCATION: Between Schoeneck and Reinholds, along Swamp Bridge Road. Approximately 8 minutes from Exit 21 of Pennsylvania Turnpike. RD2, Denver, West Cocalico Township, Lancaster County, Penna.

HOLLAND STONE AND ALUMINUM BI—LEVEL HOME

Containing: Kitchen with Dining Area; Kountry Kraft Cabinets; Electric Range; Dishwasher; Oven; Garbage Disposal; Living Room with Wall-to-wall Carpet; 3 Bedrooms with closets and hardwood floors; Full Bath; Basement contains family room with fireplace; 4th Bedroom; Laundry Room; large 1-car garage with automatic door opener. Also AM and FM Radio Intercom; 18,000 BTU Built-in Air Conditioner; Electric Heat; Well; Clorinator and Filter; Outside Stone Fireplace.

40 x 45 2-story block and steel shop and storage building with office and oil hot air heat.

3-car garage - 12 x 24 storage shed 300-gallon and 1000-gallon underground Gas Tanks.

Lot with improvements is 200 feet frontage and approximately 400 feet in depth and contains 1.724 acres.

Also selling at the same time and place is the lot next to this, which has 100 feet frontage and approximately 425 feet depth and contains .971 acre. These will be offered separately and as a whole. Sale time 2:00 p.m.

SALE BY
RICHARD E. & E. IRENE HALLER
717-949-3709

Eaby and Eaby, Attorneys
John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers
717-733-3511 — 717-733-3305

NOTE: This is a very nice property. Open house from 12:00 noon to 3 P.M. on Saturday, November 22, and Saturday, November 29, 1975. Inspection of property other than these dates by appointment. Call 717-949-3709.

Try A Classified Ad
It Pays!

Public Sales Register

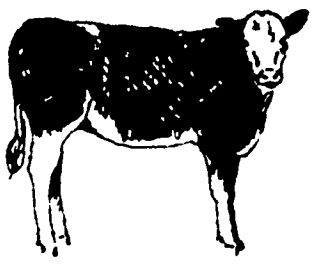
SIMMENTAL PRODUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1975.

AT

1:00 P.M.

- Bred & open percentage cattle
- Young ¾ bulls
- Club calves



SIMMENTAL RANCHERS, INC.

RTE. 4 MEAD ROAD
JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK
[3 Miles S.E. of Town] Phone. 716-487-1805
40 Miles East of Erie, Pa

PUBLIC SALE

OF COMPLETE DAIRY HERD DISPERSAL

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1975

9:30 A.M.

Located 1 mile southeast of Goodville, off Route 23, in Lancaster County, Penna.

35 HEAD HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE, 5 Registered, including 25 Cows in all stages of production; 3 Bred Heifers, 7 Open Heifers. D.H.I.A. records and health charts furnished; a few D.H.I.A. records are as follows:

17,715	Milk	4.2	Test	736	lbs.	
16,350	Milk	3.8	Test	625	lbs.	fat
15,399	Milk	3.5	Test	546	lbs	fat
15,519	Milk	3.6	Test	560	lbs.	fat
15,348	Milk	3.7	Test	569	lbs.	fat

2 large outstanding Carriage Horses; 1 only 4 years old.

FARM EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE 4000

Diesel Tractor on Rubber, 1000 hours. John Deere 1520 Diesel Tractor on Rubber, 500 hours. John Deere 530 on Steel; J.D. 483, 9-ft. Hay Bine; Sauder Manure Loader; J.D. 110, Level-action Transport Disc, like new; J.D. 34 Manure Spreader; J.D. 2-bottom 14" Plow; J.D. Hay Rake 4 Bar; J.D. 2-row Corn Planter, 3-pt.; McCormick 13-disc Grain Drill; 9-ft. Cultipacker; N.H. 33 Flail Chopper; 1 Grove Flatbed Wagon with Silage Sides and False End Gate, on Rubber; Steel Wheel Flatbed Wagon with Sides; Flatbed Wagon on Rubber with Sides; Stauffer 2-row Tobacco Planter; Grove 7-ft. 3-pt. Blade, Hay, Straw and Ear Corn; Winpower P.T.O. Alternator, 12-7 KW., like new, Double Throw Switch; Pride of Farm Stock Tank with Heater; Barn Fan; 4 Barnyard Gates, 16' - 14' - 12' - 10'; Level Flo Silage Distributor; Silo Blower Pipes; Gas Pump.

Fuel Tank with Pump; Stripping Room Stove; Tobacco Shears and Spears; Tobacco Bale Box; Full Line of Milking Equipment, including Top Line Dumping Station; 2 No. 73 DeLaval Milker Pumps with 1 hp. Motors, Timer, Converter, Vacuum Lines; 3 Late Model DeLaval Milker Units; 50-gal. Hot Water Heater (GE); Stainless Steel Strainers; S. S. Twin Tubs; S. S. Wash Bowl; S. S. 16-qt. Carrying Pails; Milk House Table and Rack; Milk Cans; S. S. 12-qt. Bucket; Lincoln Welder; Horse Collars; Singletrees and Doubletrees; Yokes; Ladder and Shovels; Spring Wagon.

Also lots household goods & antiques.

Terms By
LEROY S. ZIMMERMAN
445-6562

Auctioneers; LeRoy S. Horst & Paul W. Horst
Clerks: Horst & Shirk

Refreshments will be served

Not Responsible For Accidents, If Any Should Occur

Terms by Leroy S. Zimmerman; LeRoy S Horst and Paul W. Horst, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 9 a.m. Public Auction of Building Materials, Carpet and Other Related Items located 3 miles south of Danville, along Route 54, Rush Township, Northumberland County, Pa. Sale by Hurst General Supply Co., John J. Hurst, Prop. RD5 Danville, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 10:00 a.m. Sharp. Public Auction of Power Farm Machinery, Household Goods & Personal Property. Located on premises - 1 mile east of Oxford, Pa. On Brick Road - Turn off Rt. 472 at Red Men's Hall - Follow Red Arrows. 14 miles S. of Quarryville. By order of James Griffith, owner. Harry W. Whiteside, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Attractive 126A Dairy or Beef Cattle Farm, at the site of the farm, located 1 mile East of East Berlin on Route 194, in Washington Township, York County, Pa. Sale by Ella P. Reynolds, owner, RD2, East Berlin, Pa. Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Dairy Cows, Farm Equuipment and Household Goods located 1 mile South of Goodville in Cearnarvon Twp. Terms by Leroy S. Zimmerman: Paul W. Horst and Leroy S. Horst, Auctioneers.

PUBLIC SALE

OF

VALUABLE FARM MACHINERY, ANTIQUES & PERSONAL PROPERTY

ON SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1975

at 9:30 A.M. Sharp.

At RD12, Hellam Branch in Lower Windsor Twp. ½ mile north of the Canadochly Lutheran Church. Look for sale arrows off East Prospect - York Road. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following.

FARM MACHINERY

Farmall Super C tractor with scoop-plow - cultivators & snow plow, Woods 1 row corn picker, Int. hay baler, manure spreader on steel, rubber tire wagon, single row tobacco planter, one row tobacco planter, double row corn planter, 15 ft. conveyor, Ontario 10 hoe disc drill, Int. semi mounted 7 ft. mower, J. Deere two bottom 14" pull type plow, 2 hay tedders, side delivery rake, 2 disc harrows, cultipacker, 3 section harrow, McCormick No. 9 mower, gage plow, potato plow, pony cart, English saddle, 3 water troughs, tractor chains, D. Bradley hammermill, floor jack, platform scales, approx. 1000 tobacco lath, spears & shears, auto & tractor tires, 2 chicken coops, several sets of harness, collars etc., used lumber, poultry wire, 2 tobacco cases, steel drums, two hole corn sheller, extension ladder, step ladder, bag truck, motors, fence chargers, lot of belts, aluminum scoop shovel, scythe, garden tools, axes, digging irons, lots of assorted small hand tools, hatchet & axe handles, drill press with motor, grindstone with motor, hammermill, planks, saw buck, hand sprayer, lot of web chain, 4 rolls of binder twine, berry crates & boxes, several piles of iron, wedges, tree trimmers, scalding trough, approx. 10-12 tons of oats & wheat straw, mixed hay, dinkey stone, & usual small items off wagon.

ANTIQUES

Round front china closet, 2 oak bedroom suites, pot belly stove, quilting frame, drop leaf table, 2 butcher furnaces, 4 iron kettles, kettle ring, 5 wooden tubs, 4 benches, lard press, small butcher tools, various size crocks, Forge, small & large anvil, dinner bell 1886, hand bell, round top trunk, 6 high back kitchen chairs, Columbian cook stove, mirror, 2 heatrolas, night stand, blanket chest, commode, towel rack, butter mold, 8 gal. butter churn with motor, 1 gal. glass butter churn, woodbox with back, 3 cane seat chairs, 2 cane seat rockers, small slant front desk with drawer, wagon seat, shutters, hay fork, umbrella stand, William Foust jug, jugs, small iron kettle, small wagon with iron wheels, wooden wheelbarrow, picture frames, iron skillets, griddle, barrels & kegs, pie board, apple peeler, quilt, rolling pin, potato stumper, single trees, jockey sticks, market basket, 5 milk cans, wooden rake, 1858 and glass top jars, pulleys, shoe lathe, coal bucket, plane, drawing knife, kerosene lamp, meat bench, boot jack, set of ironstone dishes, glass candy pistol container, and assorted old dishes & small items.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Kelvinator electric stove like new, G.E. refrigerator, sewing machine, buffet, McKinley rocker, rollaway bed, odd tables & chairs, lamps, 3 large rugs, 3 metal wardrobes, G.E. tank sweeper, swivel chair, baby crib - stroller - & pottie chair, child's musical swing, 2 pc. maple porch set, window fan, porch swing, iron bed, ice cream freezer, ironing board, bedding, irons, cooking utensils, quilt patches, jars, bottles, dishes, several piles of wood stove & cord length, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale. Refreshments available on the premises.

Note: Sale will start on farm items first at 9:30 a.m. sharp. There will be 2 sales going at one time part of the day.

Don't miss this sale - lots & lots to be sold. Terms Cash or approved check.

MR. & MRS. RICHARD D. COOPER

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Frey, Kline, Leber, Gilbert, Clerks

PUBLIC AUCTION

7 QUARTER HORSES, PONY, TACK, CATTLE, FEED & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

The undersigned will sell the following personal property at the above described location Mt. Horbe Rd. off Md. Rt. 165 - 3 miles north of Jarrettsville Street, Maryland on

SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1975

at 9:30 A.M. w-household goods

7 Valuable Horses & 1 Pony at 12:00 Noon

HORSES:

1. Blue Enoch - 15 yrs. old - Speed Events Horse and Performance Quarter Horse - Registered w-papers - Gelding.
2. Tonka Red Wing - 2 yrs. 6 mos. old - Red Quarter Horse - Sire Rock Red Wing - Reg. w-papers - Gelding - Very quiet.
3. Rooster Cogburn - 6 yrs. old - Performance Quarter Horse - Reg. w-papers Sire Joe Hank - Gelding - All age reining Champion A.Q.H.A. Harrisburg, Pa.
4. P.O.A. Pony - 18 mos. old - Female Mare - 12 hands - Registered Application available.
5. Rock Red Wing - Stallion 12 yrs. old. Sire Brown Rock by Blue Rock 63 Champions in his blood line.
6. Cotton Range - 8 yr. old mare - Quarter horse - Show, Pleasure & Speed Champion in pleasure.
7. Fady Solmion - 3 yrs. 2 mos. old - Performance trained.
8. Jenny - 8 yr. old in foal bred to Rock Red Wing - Due in March. Good trail riding horse.

All the above horses have been Coggins Tested June 2, 1975.

TACK: 5 Western saddles, many bridles, buckets - 2 sets of elec. clippers - cabinet - brushes - combs - forks - brooms - head stalls - other items in the barn.

CATTLE: 5 Steers approx. 550 lbs. each - 3 Charolais & Angus, 2 Angus.

FEED: 2 Lots of field corn standing: Lot 1 - 8½ acres - field on the farm for sale: Lot 2 - 15½ acres on farm across the road. 1000 plus bales of mixed hay timothy & alfalfa in 2 lots of 500 each in main barn, 150 bales mixed hay timothy & clover hay in old barn.

EQUIPMENT: 16 ft. Johnson Boat alum. w-2 oars - anchor - life seat cushions - swivel seat - 2 gas tanks and a 1971 - 9.8 HP Mercury outboard motor, 6 ton single axle 14 ft. low boy trailer, 1964 Chev. 1 ton dual wheel truck flat bed, A.C. 100 bu. ground driven manure spreader, Century trailer type 2 barrel sprayer w-6 row boom & pump, cyclone 240 lbs. fertilizer spreader, 3 pt. hitch 8 ft. off set I.H.C. disc pull type, 8 ft. tandem disc harrow J.D., New Holland Model 50 Engine bale thrower, 8 HP Unico Riding Mower 32", flat bed wagon w-corn sides, J.D. 2 bottom 14" 3 pt. hitch plow, tail gate hoist off 2½ ton truck, 28 ft. ext. ladder, 5 HP roto tiller, 2 push mowers, 2 hole corn sheller.

MISC.: Post & Rail Fence - 180 panels - 10 ft. each - 3 rail, 12 ft. alum. gate, 50 split & round locust posts, 2 cord fire wood, 2 rolls snow fence, 5-16 ft. creosote poles, 1 elec. fence & 2 battery fence boxes, 275 gal. oil tank, 7-55 gal. drums, 2 bucket seats, angle iron, brick & blocks, 20 shutters, many small tools and other supplies.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9:30 A.M.: Signature 17 cu. ft. refrigerator w-separate freezer frost free - 3 yrs. old, Frigidaire refrigerator 17 cu. ft., Tappen 4 burner bottled gas stove 3 yrs. old, G.E. elec. dryer and Signature automatic washer - 3 yrs. old, heatrolla wood stove, oil space heater, L.P. Gas space heater, Ben Franklin stove w-glass doors, sofa and chair, solid maple end tables & coffee table, Early American mirror, 2 red vinyl chairs, desk, maple bedroom suite - full size bed - dresser - chest of drawers, 2 barrel type trunks, record cabinet, unfinished dresser, dishes, pots and pans.

TERMS: CASH ALL ITEMS SOLD AS IS LUNCH SERVED

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS DAY OF SALE.

OWNER:
JAMES O. NOOFT
BOX 153
STREET, MARYLAND

WILLIAM H. AMOSS, AUCTIONEER
COMPLETE AUCTION & APPRAISAL SERVICE

2037 PLEASANTVILLE RD., FALLSTON, MD.
(301) 877-7005 or 838-3000

Public Sales Register

SAT. NOV. 22 - 11:00 a.m. Farm Equipment Dispersal. Located on the Musser farm, 5 miles North of Chambersburg, Pa., or 5 miles South of Shippensburg along Rte. 11. Mervin L. & Janet M. Musser, owners. Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 9:30 a.m. Public Auction of 7 Quarter Horses, pony, tack, cattle, feed and Household Goods located at Mt. Horbe Rd. off Md. Rt. 165 - 3 miles north of Jarrettsville, Street, Maryland. Sale by James O. Nooft, Owner, Box 153, Street, Maryland; William H. Amoss, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 1:00 p.m. Public Auction of Valuable Real Estate of 22 Acres, Farm & Hog Equipment, Automobile & Household Goods. Located at R3, Elizabethtown, approx. 2 miles east of Elizabethtown at intersection of Ridge Road and Greentree Road, 1 mile north of Rheems Exit off 283 on Greentree Road in Mount Joy Township, Lancaster Co. Sale by Edgar & Anna Snavely. Long & Gerberich, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Items located off Interstate 83 at Exit 3 (Loganville). Go east 1 mile to lane of left Rain Bow Ranch (Watch for signs). Sale by Charles (Chuck) Mazer, RD2, York, Pa. Blaine N. Rentzel, Box 222, Emigsville, Pa. Autioneer.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 1 p.m. Public Auction of Valuable 22 acre Farm, Farm and Hog Equipment, some Household, etc. Located at RD3, Elizabethtown, Approx. 2 miles east of Elizabethtown at intersection of Ridge Road and Greentree Road, 1 mile north of Rheems Exit off Route 283 on Greentree Road in Mount Joy Township, Lanc. Co. Terms by Edgar and Anna Snavely; Auctioneer Kenneth L. Long.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 12 Noon Public Auction of 50 Holstein Reg. and Gr. Dairy Cows at Rudnick's Dairy Barns, Galena, Md. Consigned by owner, Aubrey W. Unruh, of Worton, Md.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 9:00 a.m. Real Estate 2 p.m. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Household Goods and Antiques located in the Village of Intercourse, along Route 340, Lancaster County, Pa. Conditions of sale by Miss Susie B. Zook; Leroy Zook and Leon Kurtz, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 12 Noon Dairy Sale and Farm Equipment located near Newton, Pa., Lack. Co. David Shook, Owner; M. L. Bunnell, Auct.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 12 Noon. Shook Farms Auction, Newton, Pa. Lacka. Co. Located on the Cherry Hill Rd., approx. halfway between Newton and Falls, Pa. Rt. 92, 7 miles south of Clarks Summit State Hospital and Pa. Rt. 307. Watch for Bunnell Auction Arrows. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. David Shook, Clarks Summit, Pa. RD3, Merton L. Bunnell, Auctioneer.

MON. NOV. 24 - 11:00 a.m. Complete Dispersal of Holsteins. 70 Registered Holsteins & 10 Grades. Located in York Co., 5 miles east of Hanover, Pa., or 4 miles west of Spring Grove, Pa., on Route 116, then turn south, go thru Porters

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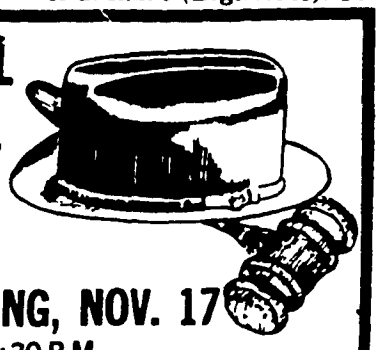
HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.

1 Mile North of Lititz on Route 501



EXTRA SALE
MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 17

5:30 P.M.

COLLECTIBLES — HOUSEHOLD

Dining room suite, wicker stools, baskets and furniture, depression, jugs, skillets, crocks, oak rocker, wash stand, pocket watches.

This is a brief listing of a lot of good collectibles

THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 20

5:30 P.M.

COLLECTIBLES — HOUSEHOLD — COINS

Jelly cupboard, straw cutter, victrola, drop leaf table, tin smith tools, broad axes, wooden rake, loggers tools, riding mower, lawn sweeper, many pieces of furniture and other miscellaneous items.

Coins to be sold at 8 P M

WE SPECIALIZE IN PUBLIC AUCTIONS, ESTATES AND ANTIQUES.

WILBUR H. HOSLER

306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz

Harold K. Galebach, Partner

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION — CALL 626-0254

Receiving Hours Monday, Noon to 9 P M, Wednesday, 9 A M to 5 P M, Tuesday, Pickup Day.

DAYTIME
HORSE SALE

WED., NOV. 26, 1975

PAUL Z. MARTIN'S

2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa., along Route 340.

1 load of Kentucky Saddle Bred Horses - 3 gaited and harness horses from 2 years old and up; 1 load of Standard Bred Horses from Ohio; Lots of Standard Bred Horses from our Regular Consignors; Local Horses.

Notice: Get your horses listed before sale day . . .

Horses hitched at 9:00 A.M.

Tack at 12 noon; horses at 1.00 P.M., sharp.

NOTICE — All horses shipped into state must be Coggins Tested with chart accompanied.

NOTICE — Wed., December 17 - Special Consignment Sale, Equipment, Christmas Goods, Toys, 2 load of Southern Fruit, Etc

Afternoon and Evening Sale.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

BLUE BALL, PENNA. 17506

Residence - 717-354-6671

Business - 717-768-8108

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS

HAY, STRAW & CORN SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 12 NOON.

PUBLIC AUCTION
of
50 HOLSTEIN REG. & GR. DAIRY COWS

SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1975

at 12 Noon

at RUDNICK'S DAIRY BARNS, GALENA, MD. . . .

This 50 cow Herd consists of 35 Fresh cows since August and in heavy flow of milk, some springers. Featuring daughters of Big-Stone Kingpin, Regent, Keystone, Stylist, Eagle Point Designs Bonus, Topper, Sovereign, Elevation, Skycross, and others . . . Some are bred to Ideal, Admiral, and Elevation, Balance to a son of Elevation out of 89 point dam over 20,000 milk . . . The Herd is about half Registered, balance grades. milk weights and some DHIA records available with catalogs at sale. . . T. B. & Bangs Tested . . . .

Consigned by owner,
AUBREY W. UNRUH, of Worton, Md.
Sale to be held at RUDNICK's, Galena, Md.

PUBLIC SALE
OF 110 ACRE FARM (APPROX.)
SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1975

2:00 P.M.

Located 7 miles North of Manheim, Rapho Township, Lancaster Co., Pa., along Colebrook Rd. South of the Village of Mastersonville, 15 min. from Leb. Hershey Turnpike exchange, exit 20. Go south on Rt. 72 from turnpike exchange to Mt. Hope Mobile Homes, turn west on Cider Press Rd. to Colebrook Rd. (Look for sale signs.)

Ideal Dairy, Beef Operation or Excellent Building Investment. Farm is situated midway between Manheim and Elizabethtown and has direct access to Lebanon, Lancaster, & Harrisburg.

84 Acres Tillable - 25 acres pasture with stream, 1 acre woodland. Property has approx. 7-10 mile frontage along Colebrook Road, with 75 percent of entire farm zoned R1 and R2.

Large bank barn, new 30x50' pole shed, tobacco shed for 8 acres, 16 x 50 concrete silo with unloader, 14 x 20 block milk house, 300 gal. Mojonnier bulk tank, new '74 Patz Barn Cleaner, 2 wells.

2½ story 13 room 2 family dwelling. All electric heat, new modern kitchens in both sides. Nice lawn and landscape. Buildings are in fine state of maintenance in an excellent location. Don't pass up this fine opportunity.

Realtor participation invited by registering with auctioneer prior to auction. Property open for your inspection on Nov. 22 and 29 or by appointment Call 717-665-3156 or 717-665-5664. For more information contact C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneer.

Sale by:

PAUL R. & MAE K. DONOUGH

Auct: C. H. Wolgemuth
717-665-5664

Atty: Louis Weisman

PUBLIC SALE
OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
FARM 109 PLUS ACRES
SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1975

11:00 A.M.

Located 2 miles West of New Columbia, PA. White Deer Township & Union County.

2 STORY HOUSE

6 rooms & 2 full baths, with modern kitchen, oil heat, many more conveniences.

Large bank barn, Dairy, Beef or combination. 8 stanchions, 9 tie stalls, five large box stalls, cement block milk house, large machinery shed with cement floor, double corn crib, garage & other necessary buildings.

Approximately 2,000 ft. road frontage. 100 tillable acres, 6 acres pasture with stream, Balance is woodland. 80 acres contoured, underground drainage where needed. All center fence rows removed. No reservation on growing crops.

Inspection dates, Nov. 22, 23, morning of sale or by appointment, phone 717-568-7271.

Terms - 10 percent down, balance in 60 days or upon delivery of the deed. Present first mortgage is available. Other conditions to be read at sale time.

Owners,

SAMUEL H. DRUMM & H. H. MYLIN

W. Roger Fetter, Attorney
George Deitreik, Auctioneer
R1
New Columbia, PA
717-568-5454

SHOOK FARMS
AUCTION

Newton, PA, Lacka Co.

Due to other business interest we will sell the following. Located on the Cherry Hill Rd., approx. halfway between Newton and Falls, PA. Rt. 92, 7 miles south of Clarks Summit State Hospital and Pa. Rt. 307. Watch for Bunnell Auction Arrows.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1975

12:00 Noon

—33 REG. & HI-GRADE HOLSTEINS 33—

25 Grades - 6 Reg.

All 30 day T.B. and blood tested free herd. Several calfhood vaccinated. Udders checked. Pregnancy examined by Vet. Penna. and Interstate health charts.

This good Lacka. Co. herd consists of 33 milch cows, 7 fresh, 9 due late Nov. and Dec., 12 bred for Jan. & Feb.

Sale highlights: The Shook family purchased foundation stock from top dispersals in this area as Floyd Carlton Est., Willard Bunting, Joseph Krall and Fred Baker dairies.

Sires of animals selling: 2 Kingpin dams due in early winter, Klever Ormsby Senator Dollar, Sandy Flat Inka K. General Jack, Pineyhill Galaxy and Tidy Gent.

You can help yourself by buying some of these profitable Holsteins that have already proven themselves with D.H.I.A. records up to 20,343M in 1973 and 1974 and presently not testing.

Sta-Rite 4 unit 3 line glass pipeline - complete A-1 - with 5 H.P. compressor approx. 220 ft. pipe, a 40 cow unit, like new. Mueller 420 gal. bulk tank, complete A-1, 2 New Idea 323 one-row corn picker, used only 2 seasons, Brady 650 Feed grinder with 100 bu. tank, used only 2 yrs., Allis Chalmers 4 row No-Till corn planter with insecticide hopper, used 2 seasons, Fox 0109 pickup head, Klenzaid bulk tank washer, grooming brush, set clippers, dehorners, SS pails and strainers and many items not mentioned.

Lunch - Heated tent. Terms - Cash or approved check.

Owners

MR. & MRS. DAVID SHOOK

Clarks Summit, PA RD3

Merton L. Bunnell, Auctioneer
Springville, PA Ph: 965-2375

Public Sales Register

PAUL HOLLINGER ESTATE

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE, FARM MACHINERY, ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Located on the premises in the village of Bordnerstown, Lebanon County, Penna. between Indiantown Gap and Lickdale. Turn South at Speck's Bar in Bordnerstown to the first farm. This has easy access to Interstate Route 78 and 81.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1975

10:30 A.M.

Farm No. 1: This is an appx. 62 acre farm with frontage on two sides of township road. Improvements include a large bank barn with attached cement block milkhouse, with barn having 3 rows of tie stalls and an attached side shed for cattle. There is a 30 x 10 and a 35 x 10 silos as well as other small outbuildings.

This farm has a 2½ story house with an enclosed rear porch. Home has 4 bedrooms on second floor and a large kitchen, sitting room and dining room combination and a bath on the first floor. Home is heated by oil fired hot water baseboard heat, and has 220 electric and a drilled well.

Farm No. 2: This is an appx. 59 acre farm located along same township road south of farm No. 1. This farm is almost entirely tillable and also has a small portion of woodland. This farm has a well and the barn is in need of repairs.

These farms will be offered individually and as a complete unit. Terms are 10 percent down and the balance and other terms to be announced on sale day for settlement date. Real Estate to be offered at 1:00 P.M.

FARM MACHINERY

Super MTA with torg, live PTO, 2 way lift and power steering.

Farmall H with power steering and 2 way power lift.

Farmall H with manure loader.

Farmall M with 2 way lift and a mounted 2 row model 2ME cornpicker.

1951 Chevrolet model 3800 truck with dump bed and cattle racks Int. 37 baler with thrower; Int. 155 single beater manure spreader; Int. No. 16 harvestor with 1 row corn head and pickup attachment; 2, 3, and 4 bottom plows; Int. 16 disc grain drill; Int. No. 7 field chopper; Int. No. 101 10' disc harrow; AC belt blower with pipe; 4 section harrow; NH No. 56 hay rake; 10' Cobey cultipacker; King-Wyse corn drag; Cobey 10' - transport disc harrow; Little Giant 32' elevator; Int. pitmanless mower; 3 wagons with hay sides - 2 have false fronts and 1 with corn sides; scoop for loader; boomless barrel sprayer; wood drag; rear mounty post hole digger for Farmall H or M; and mounted cultivators and side mounted cultivators.

Peg harrow; buck saw; distributor pipe; 2 hole corn sheller; hyd. cylinders; walking cultivator; canvas; milk can hoist; cow chains; milk cans; elec. dehorner; hand crank clippers; Sunbeam clippers; 6 bale twine; bag cart; tires; grass broadcaster; load binders; false front power unit; water trough; cast iron troughs; wheelbarrow; wrenches; hammers; shovels; tire and logging chains; grindstone; fence wire; stepladder; and lots of other tools and farm related items too numerous to be mentioned.

25 ton mixed hay — 15 ton straw

Surge SP 22 vac. pump and 1¼ lines; Esco 300-gal. bulk tank; hot water heater; Surge pail units; pony sulky; saddles; bridles; saddle bags; work horse harness; single and double trees; 2 horse box sled; cradle scythe; and many other items.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1975

11:00 A.M.

ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, BUTCHER EQUIPMENT

Bureaus, washstands; double bed; small square oak table; milk cans; elec. butter churn; hand crank butter churn; flour barrel; cheese box; wooden bakery box; chest of drawers; 4 cane seat chairs (need recaning); wooden handle knives and forks; and small kerosene lamps.

Philco harvest gold refrigerator; Frigidaire refrigerator; metal cabinets; wash tubs; Maytag wringer washer; 2 dinette tables; wall mirror; reclining chairs; dishes; pots and pans; childs swing set; art. Christmas tree; elec. mantle clock; old carpet; upright piano; and lots of other household goods. 1966 Harley Sprint Motorcycle.

4 iron kettles; Hobart elec. meat saw with sliding table; 2 butcher benches; scalding troughs; lard press; crocks - 8 gal. and smaller; combination meat grinder and sausage stuffer; stirrers; gamble sticks; pudding pans; lard stands; scrapers; and lots of other items too numerous to be mentioned.

For inspection of real estate call 717-865-6969 or 838-1565.

Conditions by:

MRS. PAUL HOLLINGER

Harry H. Bachman - Auctioneer 867-1809
Allen H. Krause - Attorney

Lunch by Trinity U.M. Church

Sideling about 1 mile. Watch for sale signs. Daniel A. Rohrbaugh, owner. Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

MON. NOV. 24 - 10 A.M. Continuation Close-out Auction located approx. 4 miles northwest of Myerstown, at Myerstown from Route 422, go north on Route 645, and follow directional signs to Martin Manufacturing, Jackson Township, Lebanon County, Pa. Sale by Martin Manufacturing, RD3 Myerstown, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

MON. NOV. 24 - 12 Noon Public Sale of 70 acres of land, all tillable also new cape cod brick home located between Shartlesville and Strausstown, turn left at Mountain View Gas Station (Old Route 22) third house on right. Call 215-488-1933.

TUES. NOV. 25 - 12 Noon Public Sale of 150 Head of Purebred and Grade Cows to be sold at the Black and White Holstein Farm, 2220 Dairy Lane, Lancaster, Pa. Consigned by Ralph Trego, Perry County.

TUES. NOV. 25 - 12:30 P.M. Public Auction of Equipment, Household & Farm Real Estate. Located 4 miles south of Bloomsburg to Montour Line, turn left 1½ miles (follow Auction arrows). Seller Executor: Attorney William Kreisher. Auctioneer, John Autotore.

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78 A. TIMBER LAND
AT

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY EVE., DEC. 12, 1975

8:00 P.M.

Sale will be held at Mifflintown in Juniata Co. Court House.

Timber land located 3 mile south of Port Royal, along Tuscarora Mt. Excellent stand virgin timber ½ mile from black top road, near public hunting.

INSP. 1 to 4 P.M. THESE DAYS ONLY — Nov. 8-15-22 & 29.

PHONE 717-527-4645

TERMS: 20 percent down of which $3000 must be certified - cashiers check or cash balance personal check.

For brochure contact Aucts.

LONG BROS. AUCTS.
PORT ROYAL, PA
RD1 17082
Ph. 717-527-4458

DANIEL A. ROHRBAUGH "RUE-DAN"

COMPLETE HOLSTEIN

DISPERSAL

MON., NOV. 24, 1975 11:00 A.M. PROMPT

Located in York Co., 5 miles east of Hanover, Pa., or 4 miles west of Spring Grove, Pa., on Route 116, then turn south, go thru Porters Sideling about 1 mile. Watch for sale signs.

70 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

10 GRADES

CERTIFIED — ACCREDITED — VACCINATED
30 DAY HEALTH TESTS
PREGNANCY CHECKED — CLASSIFIED

48 young cows and heifers in milk, from 2 to 6 years old.

9 Bred Heifers, 6 open yearlings, balance from 1 year down, several good July and August calves.

15 fresh June, July and August; 11 September, October and November; 10 due December and January.

26 Ivanhoe grand daughters sired by Apollo, Ivanhoe Star, Milk and Honey and Ivanhoe Prince. 12 Paclamar Bootmaker daughters; 7 Performer daughters; 1 will be bred to Osborndale Ivanhoe.

A V.G. 86 Kingpin dau. with good records; 13 Kingpin grand daughters. Others sired by Emperor; Triune Complete; Gay and Rocket. Nearly all home raised.

Rolling D.H.I. avg. 14,211 m., 3.9 percent 550 f. with a lot of 1st and second calf heifers included.

LUNCH — SALE UNDER COVER — CATALOGS

DANIEL A. ROHRBAUGH,
Owner
R.D.3, SPRING GROVE, PA. 17362

CLAIR SLAYBAUGH, Auct.
FRED NAUGLE, Pedigrees
R.7, Box 38, Carlisle, Pa. 17013

TUES. NOV. 25 - 12 Noon. Public Sale of New Tractor & Farm Equipment. Located one mile north of New Jerusalem, take Henry Rd. north from New Jerusalem for ¾ mile to junction of Schweitz Rd. in Rockland Twp., Berks Co., PA. Sale ordered by Mrs. Frank Mertz. Sale conducted by Ralph W. Zettlemoyer Auction Co.

TUES. NOV. 25 - 12:00 Noon Sharp. 150 Holsteins Sell at Black & White Farms. Located at the Charles C. Myers Black & White Sale barn located on the east edge of Lancaster, Pa. just off Rte. 283. Exit at Flory's Mill exit, go around mill to farm. Charles C. Myers, Owner. R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneer.

TUES. NOV. 25 - 5:00 p.m. Big Antique Sale at Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt, Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

TUES. NOV. 25 - 1 P.M. Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Pa.

WED. NOV. 26 - 1:00 P.M. Daytime Horse Sale located at Paul Z. Martin's, 2 miles East of Intercourse, PA., along route 340. Sale by Paul Z. Martin. Martin Auctioneers.

WED. NOV. 26 - 11 A.M. Dispersal Sale of Farm Equipment, Hogs, Holsteins Milking Herd and Heifers located in Cumberland County, just south ¾ mile of Newville, Pa., along Spring Road, use Newville Exit off Int. 81 turn north on Rte. 233 to Newville, then left along Big Spring. Sale by William Aukema, owner, RD1, Newville, Pa.; Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

THURS. (THANKSGIVING DAY) NOV. 27 - 12:30 p.m. Holmes Land Farms Holstein Dispersal located midway between Norrisville and Shawsville, Md. off Rt. 23, along Ayres Chapel Road, in the 4th District of Harford Co., Md. Watch for arrows. Sale by Claude & Ruth Kolmes, White Hall, Md. owners; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

FRI. NOV. 28 - 1:30 P.M. "State Graded" Feeder Pig Sales Located at Westminster Livestock Auction.

FRI. NOV. 28 - 12:00 Noon. Annual Thanksgiving Dairy Sale. Located at Art Kling's Sale Barn, located 12 miles N. of Carlisle on rt. 74, 2½ miles N.E. of Landisburg, Perry Co., Pa. V. Art Kling, owner. Glick, Auctioneer.

FRI. NOV. 28 - 11:00 A.M. Public Auction of Milling Equipment, Buildings,

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HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.

Rising Sun, Route 276, Maryland
(Formerly West Nottingham Sales)

Phone: 301-658-6400

FRI. EVE., NOV. 28, 1975

7:30 P.M.

FEEDER SALE

Approx. 175 Head
of Good Stock.

Livestock, Poultry, Produce, Household Auction, Flea and Farmers Market
Every Monday Night.

PUBLIC SALE

OF TRUCK — CHEVY VEGA, CARPENTRY, PLUMBING & ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

THURS., NOV. 20, 1975

At 12:00

Location: ½ mile west of Lititz along Rt. 772; near Longenecker's Church, Lititz, PA.

1972 Chevrolet Vega, 1971 Chevrolet 10 Chevy van truck, Craftsman radial arm saw, skill saw, air compressor, Pullman vacuum cleaner, elec. Salamander, pipe threader 1" to 1½", pipe vise & cutters, other tools, 30' alum. ext. ladder, step ladders. Plumbing Articles: 4' marble top sink; new plastic wash bowls; cast iron: toilets, sink & bowls; dble. kitchen sinks; lots of plastic pipe (all sizes); copper tubing & fittings (all sizes); lead pot; bath room ex. fans; pump motors & parts; cast iron pipe & fittings; galvanized duct & stove pipe. Carpentry Articles: new wooden inside & outside doors; alum. storm doors; alum. siding; bundles of roof shingles; new shutters; wood molding; new mirrors; cement block; bricks; drain tile; nails; screws; bolts; etc. Electrical Supplies: 4 new Nutone Inter-com. Systems - complete elec. heater; elec. switches; rolls of wire; fuse boxes. Many other articles not listed.

HOWARD SHAUB, AUCTIONEER

Sale by

H. JOSEPH FLYNN, ATTORNEY
TRUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY FOR
JOHN D. KING

Public Sales Register

Trucks, Bins, Feeds & Supplies. Located at 602 East 21st Street, Northampton, PA. Sale by R. A. Smith Milling Company. Sale conducted by Ralph W. Zettlemoyer Auction Co.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 12 Noon Sharp. Public Sale of Farm Equipment. Watch for sale signs at New Tripoli, PA. Sale by Clint Swingle, Harry Gruber, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 11:00 A.M. Club Calf Sale. Location: Octoraro Farm, R2, Nottingham, Pa. At Leesbridge, 3 miles South of Little Britian, 3 miles North of Rising Sun, Md., 6 miles West of Nottingham, PA. Sale by Sam Wylie.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 12:30 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate & Personal Property. Located off Route 372, 1 mile East of Buck take Hollow Road to Barr Road, ½ mile along Barr Road, Providence Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa. Sale by William W. Kilby. Kersey A. Bradley Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 1:00 P.M. Simmental Production Sale. Located at Simmental Ranches, Inc., Rte. 4, Meade Road, Jamestown, New York (3 miles S.E. of Town). 40 miles east of Erie, PA. Sale by Simmental Ranches, Inc.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 8:30 A.M Public Sale of 36 Gasoline Engines, Antiques, Coins, Tools and Farm Machinery located 1 mile East of Route 61, watch for sale signs along Route 61 in Leesport, Pa. Terms by Mabel Noecker; Alvin Horning, Jr. and Elton Horning, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate and Household Goods located along Route 30 in the Village of Leaman Place across from Paradise Elementary School. Terms by Lillie Keen Estate, Dorothy Shreiner, Pearl Rodziewicz, execs. J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 2 p.m. Public Sale of Real Estate (2.8 acre country property) located Rt. 419 to Newmanstown. At traffic light in Newmanstown, turn south to Kountry Kraft Kitchens at crossroads turn right to next corssroads, turn right second home on right. Millcreek Twp., Lebanon Co., Pa. Sale by Titus N. and Kathryn B. Zimmerman; John E. Martin and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 11:00 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate. Located 2 miles West of New Columbia, Pa. White Deer Township & Union County. Owners Samuel H. Drumm & H. H. Mylin. Auctioneer - George Detreik.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Antiques and Personal Property located at RD12, Hellam Branch in Lower Windsor Twp., ½ mile North of the Canadochly Lutheran Church. Look for sale arrows off East Prospect-York Road. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Cooper; Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

TUES. DEC. 2 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Three Tracts of 194 Acres Beef or Dairy Cattle Farms located 2 miles south of York Springs on Rte. 94 turn west at Bermudian School ½ mile to Sale. Sale by D. William Green, owner, RD2, York Springs, Pa. Clair R. Slaybaugh; Auctioneer.

SAT. DEC. 6 - 9:30 a.m. Farm Machingery Auction for Charles Bonkoski, Allentown, N.J. Location; on the farm Rt. 539 Old York Road. ¼ mile east of Allentown, N.J. From N.J. Turnpike take exit 7A follow Allentown signs. Sale by

CLUB CALF SALE
SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1975
11:00 A.M.

Location: Octoraro Farm, R2, Nottingham, Pa. At Leesbridge, 3 miles South of Little Britain, 3 miles North of Rising Sun, MD, 6 miles west of Nottingham, PA.

Offering a hand picked group of calves, most suitable for 4-H & FFA projects. Choose from many different breeds, crosses & weights. Calves can be inspected ahead of time & will be sold via silent auction.

For Further Details Contact:

SAM WYLIE
Nottingham, PA
PH: 215-932-8923

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING DAIRYMAN

M—R—Y HOLSTEINS PRESENTS

GRADE HOLSTEINS

A nice selection of large 1st, 2nd and 3rd calf Springers - due within next 3 weeks. Good producing individuals at a price you can afford.

REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

A fine selection of Registered Holsteins from 1 Lancaster Co. Herd. This is a young herd with a DHIA average of over 16,000 M, 3.8 test, 609F. This is a classified herd. Individual classification as high as 88 pts.

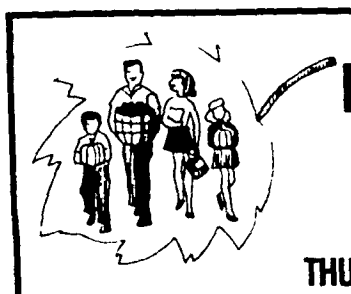
REG. HOLSTEIN HEIFERS

Select from a group of bred heifers sired by Elevation (5), Kingpin, Arlinda Chief, Peters Farm ABC Ivanhoe, Citation R Map e, Paclamar Astronaut.

SERVICE

To better serve our customers we offer the following:
Free Herd Consultation and Management, etc. Assistance in planning and managing your Herd Dispersal.

M. ROBERT YOUNG
717-299-7372
(Transportation Provided)



MELVIN KOLB, INC.
COW SALE

THURS., NOV. 20, 1975 - 7:30 P.M.

At my Maryland Farm Sale Barn, located one-half mile Northwest of Woodsboro on Route 550, Frederick Co.

100 HIGHEST QUALITY HOLSTEINS 100

This Sale will consist of 100 head of the best cows and heifers you will ever see in one barn. Each one selected personally by us. Many have records and are A-1 Sired. Most are fresh or will be close at time of Sale.

SPECIAL MENTION: 3 yr. old COLLINS CREST BUDDY BURKE daughter 2y9mo 281d 2x 15715 4.0 625f proj. 19801 788f. Fresh with heifer calf from NICCOLK SUNSHINE BOLD CHIEF, Dam over 16584 3.7 611f. A 4 yr. old good big GLENAFTON RAG APPLE HAGEN daughter - owner sample record 3 yr. 286d 2x 13228m 3.5t. Fresh. A 6 yr. old G P-81 OAK RIDGES SUPREME PROGRESS bred Feb. 4, 1975 to POLYTECHIC BLACK BART. 5.3mo 14946 3.9 583 inc. This cow improves yearly. Dam is still in herd and has calved in Sept. for 7 years now. A 2nd calf MARBETH STANDOUT daughter fresh. Owner sample 1st calf 365d 16644m. This is a good big heifer classified for mating all 1 & 2, not official. A 4 yr. old SEILING ROCKMAN VG-85. A good big cow from a LASSIE LEADER dam. Bred 2-11-75. C FAR VIEW ROCKMAN VINCE (two 2) 2nd calf IVANHOE STAR daughter, one as a 2.3mo 291d 14880 541f, her dam 5.11mo. 305d 18789 3.9 730f. A good big Black U N H ADMIRAL, bred Feb. 19, 1975 to ARLINDA FOND MATT, son of NO NA ME FOND MATT. A ROMEOWAY REGAL PETE daughter 1st calf from a dam 309d 2m 16993 3.6 611f. A 4 yr. old C ROYBROOK JUBILEE VG-85 2.8 321d 14218 461f her dam 305d 15775 495, bred 1-25-75 to JOLIAM ELITE. A 4 yr. old VG-85 IDEOGRAPH FOBES KENNEDY daughter 2.8mo 305d 15528 502f, dam as 3 yr old 2nd, 329d 15975 473f, bred 2-13-75 to CHAPEL BANK APACHE. Also the following:

MERIVIEW DIVIDEND PREFECTION	ADMIRAL IMPERIAL CHIEF
PACLAMAR COMBINATION	SUNNYSIDE PRIORTY STANDOUT
SEILING PETRO	PACLAMAR CAPSULE
PEEL LODGE STARMAKER	PAWNEE FARM REFLECTION ADMIRAL
CARNATION ROYAL MASTER	PACLAMAR ASTRONAUT

Many others not mentioned.

These Cattle are from 2 to 5 years of age, the best of Quality, all Fresh or Close. Many top Sires not mentioned individually.

They will be producing up to 100 lbs. milk daily. All cattle must be as represented. Cattle will be tested within 30 days of Sale for TB and Bangs for interstate shipment.

Several Purebred Heifer Calves will be sold.

SALE MANAGER — MELVIN KOLB

HOME FARM
621 Willow Road
Lancaster, Pa 17601
717-393-7459

MARYLAND FARM
R D 1
Woodsboro, Md 21798
301-898-7720

James G. Trout
Robert Mullendore, Auctioneers
Marvin A. Eshleman, Pedigrees
Mehrle N. Wachter, Clerk

Free Transportation: For free transportation, please phone 717-393-7459

150 HOLSTEINS SELL!
AT BLACK & WHITE FARMS
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25 12:00 Noon Sharp
LANCASTER, PA.

Sale held at the Charles C. Myers Black & White Sale barn located on the east edge of Lancaster, Pa. just off Rte. 283. Exit at Flory's Mill exit, go around mill to farm.

EDWARD S. MISIASZEK COMPLETE DISPERSAL!!

This is a complete milking herd dispersal of 35 head from N. Stonington, Conn. These cattle were purchased in prominent herd dispersals of Perkiomen, Ja-Jean, Ray Kling, Hillside, Gay's Home, Cooper Hill, Spy Rock and Sire Power.

TOP PRODUCTION SELLING!!

4 sell from 822 to 862-lbs. fat.
6 sell from 725 to 796-lbs. fat.
4 sell from 602 to 652-lbs. fat (3 at 2 yrs.)
7 from 516 to 589-lbs. fat (6 at 2 yrs.)
9 "VERY GOOD" and 16 "GOOD PLUS" CATTLE SELL.

SIRES INCLUDE — 1 by "Ivanhoe" - 2 by Arlinda Chief - 2 by Kingpin - 2 by Bootmaker - 2 by P. Majority - 2 by Black Eagle - 2 by Astronaut - 3 by Galaxy, Elevation.

This is a good herd assembled at a lot of money. Because of unfortunate circumstances they will be sold to the highest bidder at his gain.

100 TOP GRADE HOLSTEINS SELL!!

The Ralph Trego herd of Perry County.
Includes all milking animals and springing heifers. 55 cows are fresh within 60 days and another 35 are due within the next 60 days. Also springing heifers selling.

This is a good herd of well grown Holsteins with good udders and know how to really produce and at the right time for you.
All are tested and eligible to ship anywhere.

★Herb Kallman is also sending a load of Registered Holsteins along with the Misiaszek cattle.

MAKE SURE YOU ATTEND AND BUY AT THIS FALL "MILK" SALE!!

Sale must start at Noon sharp — Lunch Available — Catalogs

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.

CHARLES C. MYERS
Owner, Grade Herd
2220 Dairy Lane
Lancaster, PA
717-569-2106

Public Sales Register

Charles Bonkoski, owner; Sale Conducted by Col. Fred R. Daniel Auctioneers, Inc., Neshanic Station, N.J.

SAT. DEC. 6 - 2 p.m. Public Auction Country Property with Bi-Level Home and Commercial type building located between Schaeneck and Reinholds along Swamp Bridge Road, approx. 8 minutes from Exit 21 of Penna. Turnpike. West Cocalico Township, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Richard E. and E. Irene Haller; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. DEC. 6 - 1 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate located along road from Penn Hill to Fishing Creek, 2 miles East of Fishing Creek on corner of River Road and Harmony Ridge Road, Drumore Twp. Terms by Martin K. & Charlene M. Waltman; J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers.

TUES. DEC. 9 Feeser Production Sale at the Lebanon County Fairgrounds, Lebanon, Penna.

TUES. DEC. 9 - 7:00 P.M. Feeser's 9th Big Framed Hampshire Sale. Located Lebanon Area Fairgrounds, Lebanon, Pa. 1½ miles South of Lebanon on 72 turn left on Rocherty Rd. to Evergreen Rd. Sale by Franklin Feeser.

TUES. DEC. 9 1975 - 12:30 p.m. Miles H. and Elwood E. Houser, Complete Holstein Dispersal, Lebanon, Pa. 91 Registered Holsteins, Harris Wilcox Inc., Bergen, N.Y. Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers.

FRI EVE. DEC. 12 - 8:00 p.m. Public Sale of 78 A. Timber Land. Sale will be held at Mifflintown in Juniata Co. Court House. Timber land located 3 mile south of Port Royal, along Tuscarora Mt. Excellent stand virgin timber ½ mile from black top road, near public hunting. Long Bros., Auctioneers.

FRI. DEC. 12 - 9:30 a.m. All Day Sale of Farm Equipment, Some Household Items, Reg. & Grade Holsteins 70 head, Muels & Horses. Located just off the Gordonville Rd. along Harvest Drive, near Intercourse, Lancaster Co. Owner, Levi S. Esh. Auctioneers - Diller & Kreider.

WED. DEC. 17 - Special Consignment Sale of Equipment, Christmas Goods, Toys, 2 load of Southern Fruit, etc. afternoon and Evening Sale at the Paul Z. Martin Sale Barn, located 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa., along Route 340. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa. Martin Auctioneers.

Sales Report

Special Feeder Calf Sale
Nov. 6, 1975

ROANOKE-HOLLINS, Va. There were 1,983 head sold. All steers and heifers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on VDAC standards and sold by the hundredweight.

SREERS: Choice 300-400 lbs. 28.00-32.50; 405-500 lbs. 32.25-35.00; 505-600 lbs. 34.25-36.25; 605-700 lbs. 35.50-37.50. Good 300-400 lbs. 26.75-30.00; 405-500 lbs. 30.25-33.75; 505-600 lbs. 33.00-34.50. Medium 300-400 lbs. 25.00-30.75; 405-500 lbs. 25.00-30.75; 405-500 lbs. 26.75-31.50; 505-600 lbs. 29.50-32.00; 605-700 lbs. 27.00-31.00. Short 350-450 lbs. 34.50-36.75.

HEIFERS: Choice 300-400 lbs. 18.00-24.50; 405-500 lbs. 24.25-28.75; 505-600 lbs. 26.50-31.00. Good 300-400 lbs. 16.75-23.25; 405-500 lbs. 18.75-26.25; 505-600 lbs. 25.00-26.00; 605-700 lbs. 25.25-26.75. Medium 300-400 lbs. 14.00-16.50; 405-500 lbs. 14.75-16.75. Short 400-450 lbs. 17.00-18.00.

Special Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale
Nov. 6, 1975

LYNCHBURG, Va. There were 1,509 head sold. All steers and heifers were graded by representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on VDAC standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice 300-400 lbs. 30.50-31.75; 405-500 lbs. 31.00-33.50; 505-600 lbs. 36.00-37.50; 605-700 lbs. 38.00-39.50; 705-800 lbs. 36.25-37.75; 805-900 lbs. 33.00-36.25. Good 300-400 lbs. 25.75-28.50; 405-500 lbs. 27.25-27.75; 505-600 lbs. 32.25-35.50; 605-700 lbs. 34.25-37.25; 705-800 lbs. 34.00-35.75. Medium 300-400 lbs. 20.75-22.25; 405-500 lbs. 23.75-26.25; 505-600 lbs. 28.50-32.00; 605-700 lbs. 24.00-30.00; 705-800 lbs. 22.75-26.25. Short 300-400 lbs. 23.00-24.50; 405-500 lbs. 24.50-25.00.

HEIFERS: Choice 300-400 lbs. 20.00-22.50; 405-500 lbs 21.50-24.00; 505-600 lbs. 25.50; 605-700 lbs. 25.50-25.75; 705-800 lbs. 26.00-26.25. Good 300-400 lbs. 19.50-23.25; 405-400 lbs. 20.00-22.00; 505-600 lbs. 23.00-24.50; 605-700 lbs. 25.00-25.25. Medium 300-400 lbs. 16.00-17.00; 405-500 lbs. 17.50-18.50; 505-600 lbs. 19.00-21.00. Short 300-400 lbs. 18.50-18.75.

Sechrist Sales Company, Inc.
Livestock Auction
Stewartstown, PA
November 10, 1975

CATTLE 143 Steers - High Choice and Prime absent; Good Choice $46.00-47.50; Good 45.00-45.75; Standard Good 40.00-44.00; Holsteins Good 35.00-38.25; Standard to Good 25.00-32.50.

Heifers - High Choice and Prime absent; Good to Choice 38.00-40.25; Good 35.00-37.00; Standard Good 30.00-34.00; Holsteins Good 27.00-29.50; Standard Good 24.00-26.00.

Feeder Steers - Good and Choice 37.00-40.00; Standard Good 30.00-35.00; Utility 25.00-28.00.

Bulls - Good and Choice Commercial 35.00-38.00; Standard to Good 32.00-34.00; Utility to Standard 24.00-30.00.

Cows - High Yearling Commercial 22.00-24.50; Cutters 20.00-21.75; Canners Low Cutters 18.00-19.50; Shells 6.00-17.00.

CALVES 129 Calves : Choice and Prime 60.00-63.50; Good and Choice 52.00-58.00; Standard and Good 45.00-50.00; Utility to Good 110-140 lbs. 38.00-44.00; Utility 90-110 lbs. 28.00-35.00;

Culls 10.00-22.00.

HOGS 316 Hogs - U.S. No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. 53.00-53.50; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 190-230 lbs. 52.50-52.75; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 180-250 lbs. 52.00-52.25.

Sows - 250-375 lbs. 44.00-45.00; 400-500 lbs. 40.00-43.00.

Boars - 300-500 lbs. 35.00-37.00.

SHEEP 7 Lambs - Good to Choice 40.00-43.00; Medium and Good 25.00-32.00.

Ewes - 6.00-11.00.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, Select No. 1 and 2, 200-215 lbs. 53.00-53.50.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2, 220-230 lbs. 52.50-52.75.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3, 190-220 lbs. 52.00-52.25.

Special Calf and Yearling Sale
Nov. 5, 1975

DUBLIN, Va. There were 1,789 head sold. All steers and heifers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on VDAC standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice 300-400 lbs. 26.00-30.00; 405-500 lbs. 28.50-30.50; 505-600 lbs. 30.25-36.25; 605-700 lbs. 34.75-37.00; 705-800 lbs. 34.25-36.25; 900-1000 lbs. 34.50-37.50. Good 300-400 lbs. 25.50-29.25; 405-500 lbs. 25.50-29.75; 505-600 lbs. 33.25-35.50; 605-700 lbs. 32.25-36.00; 705-800 lbs. 30.50-33.50; 805-900 lbs. 32.75-33.00. Medium 300-400 lbs. 24.75-27.00; 405-500 lbs. 27.50-28.00; 505-600 lbs. 31.50-35.00; 605-700 lbs. 31.50-34.00; 705-800 lbs. 29.50-31.25; 805-900 lbs. 27.50-28.00. Plain 300-400 lbs. 24.25; 405-500 lbs. 22.50-24.00; 505-600 lbs. 25.00-25.25; 605-700 lbs. 23.75-25.50; 705-800 lbs. 27.25-28.75.

HEIFERS: Choice 300-400 lbs. 17.00-19.75; 405-500 lbs. 22.75-23.25; 505-600 lbs. 22.75-24.00; 605-700 lbs. 25.25-26.25; 705-800 lbs. 23.00-24.50; 805-900 lbs. 23.25-24.75. Good 300-400 lbs. 17.00-19.75; 405-500 lbs. 20.00-23.00; 505-600 lbs. 23.50-24.50; 605-700 lbs. 23.50-24.50. Medium 300-400 lbs. 13.00-16.00; 405-500 lbs. 16.75-18.75; 505-600 lbs. 21.50-23.25; 605-700 lbs. 21.75-23.00. Plain 300-400 lbs. 11.75-13.50; 405-500 lbs. 14.50-15.50; 505-600 lbs. 17.50-18.00; 605-700 lbs. 18.00-18.50.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1975

12 Noon Sharp

Watch for sale signs at New Tripoli, PA

Harvestore, 20 x 80 w-Goliath Unloader (new); JD 4230 Diesel Tractor, 160 hrs.; JD 210 14' Disk w-scrapers & furrow tillers and big tires, 30 hrs.; JD 950 12' Roller Harrow w-rear scrapers, 8 hrs.; 12' Hesston Hydro Swing 1014 Windrower (new); Woods C114 Rotary Mower 9½' swath, 40 hrs.; Brillion 8' 3 pt. hitch sure stand grass and legume seeder w-acre meter, 20 hrs.; Fox Super D Self-Propelled chopper, 372 hrs., w-4-71 GM Diesel & new grass pickup; Stauffer Hydraulic Forage Wagon (new); JD 65C Forage Blower (new); 1971 Ford Bronco 4-Wheel Drive w-heavy duty axles; Gravely tractor w-30" Rotary mower, Rotary plow, snow blade & mulch grinder.

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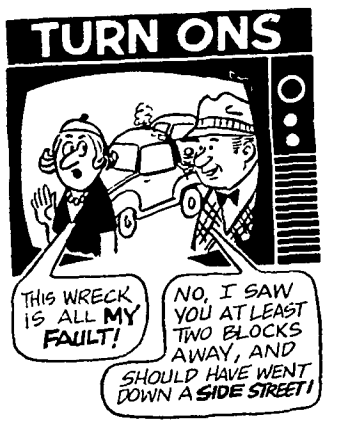

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